THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 30 1974.

a and Israel have agreed to Government's apparent retreat from ngage their forces on the Golan ghts. The announcement was le by President Nixon in shington and by the Israel rernment in Jerusalem.

Nixon paid tribute to the work In Damascus the significance of the Dr Henry Kissinger, the

its previous policy principles. There was a feeling that Israel had

made all the concessions and there were fears that the agreement might break down before long.

agreement was played down. A joint erican Secretary of State, in Syrian-Russian statement called for ging about the agreement. But a total Israel withdrawal from all srael there was criticism of the Arab territory it had occupied.

# eace pact to be signed in Geneva

is and Israel have agreed engage their forces on the Heights, seven months the end of the October The agreement will be I by Syrian and Israel representatives on Friday.

Israel Government's tance of the agreement is ted to he endorsed by that it (Parliament) tomorIn spite of widespread et over Israel's laste e concessions, there is he a comfortable majorfavour as the four New unist members will join ro-Government parties in rting it. rting it.

eement between the two

ies follows an intensive mission by Dr Henry ger the United States ary of State. Twice in ast week he was on the of abandoning it, but day was encouraged to a further journey to scus after Israel had I to withdraw its demand the Syrian Government give an undertaking to errorist actions by Pales guerrillas from its soil. decision is expected to under strong atrack in-srael.

Shimon Peres, Informa-Minister in the outgoing ament, announced the er's unanimous decision to the agreement after it's formal meeting. He d to give details, saying its Golda Meir, the Prime er, would report fully to

Peres read a Government ent expressing the hope e agreement would he a wards the further pacifi-of the Middle East and



changed its basic position and that the agreement would not harm the 17 Jewish settlements on the Golan Heights. "This is not peace, hut a step towards peace", he said.

The Israel Government expects the agreement to be implemented within a month. Mr Peres intimated. Mr Peres intimated. When the agreement is signed, the first clause to be implemented will he that providing for an exchange of prisoners, beginning with the wounded.

Wounded.

The Israel Covernment's decision was twice delayed to day. It was expected to be announced after the morning Cahinet meeting but a statement said the Cahinet would meet again this afternoon because there were still some points requiring clarification. Later the meeting was deferred until the evening.

of the Middle East and channel its peoples's loto political, social onomic betterment. also recorded Israel's large and the Knesser Foreign large of Dr Kissioger's Affairs and Defence Committee ant job " and thanks to 20t Nixon for his encourant positive attitude. In the description of the agreement of the proposed agreement from Mr Moshe agreement from Mr Moshe Dayan, the Defence Manister. The committee inclodes Likud and National Religious Party (NRP): members who have been ined that Israel had not strongly critical of the conces-

The protest movements are likely to he out in force at the Knesset tomorrow.

News of the Israel negotiators' retreat from their reported "ultimatum" to Syria on guerrilla activity from its borders cama as a shock. Up to yesterday Mrs Meir and her team had won praise for thair teoacity in withstanding Syrian intransigence and American pressure by making only concessions which would not endanger Israel's security.

They now appear to bave

They now appear to bave given way oo a basic principle of Israel Government policy; that Arah governments must be responsible for aggression launched from their soil. In return, all they have is a pledge that the United States will not vote against Israel at the United Nationa and may use its veto to prevent a censure in the Secu-

rity Council.

This will not prevent condemnation by other countries, including the Sovit Union, nor is it likely to check Syria's aid to the guerrilla organizations, one of which (Saiqa) is under the Damascus Government's direct Reserve General Ariel Sharon

Reserve General Ariel Sharon of Likud has expressed the widely held opinion that Israel will have to pay dearly in the future for weakening its demand for an end to terrorism.

There is as much gloom among officials as among the public over the agreement, which seems to many Israelis to have been made more in the cause of President Nixon's Watergate crisis than in the long-term interest of Middle East peace.

East peace,
The ontcome, is a tribute to
the American Secretary of State's persuasiva powers and his mental and physical stamina, hut in Israel eyes it does not seem to point the way to peace.

type patchwork likely to break at the seams before long and Labour Staff.
Old-age: pension increases, which were due to he peid from July 22, are certain to be delayed indefinitely. Union leaders of 40,000 Civil Service clerical staff, employed on preparation of the increased payments yesterday failed to win extra pay for the additional work involved.

About 11 million pensioners expect to benefit from the Government's decision to raise, the possibly cause a new war. Israelis point our that they have made all the concessions while Syria, which lost the war, has made very few and has not ...\_ Centinued on page 7, col 4

Labour Staff

erument's decision to raise the

single person's pension to £10 a week and the married couple's pension to £16. Mrs Castle, Sec-

retary of State for Social Services is expected to tell the Commons when Parliament

resumes that payment of the increases will have to be delayed.

Association, the main Civil Ser-vice clerical union, has decided

to continue its ban on all paper-work in connexion with the pen-sion increases. The union is seeking special rates because, it

says, it has only had 13 weeks to prepare for the change in pen-

sion payments, compared with the 23 weeks usually allowed for

The ban is also affecting other social security work, including the issue of new national insurance cards to employers, who

are now sending in completed cards for the past financial year.

Mr William Kendall, general

secretary of the CPSA, yesterday saw senior officials of the De-partment of Health and Social

such a change.

The Civil and Public Services

# ria reluctantly admits accord

was slow off the mark ouncing the disengage-igreement with Israel. us radio carried a hrief of President Nixon's ot in its news hulletin officials said they

governmeot cement on the disengage-cord later tonight. The bas been preparing opinion for a possible ent receotly, discussing zones, United Nations eping forces, thinning forces and such techni-

ed that it bad agreed to n Dr Kissinger's plan. officials bad set out to impression that it was which was required to coocessions in the of an agreement. r today, President Assad

### e hospital ents d hanged

nquest is to he opened nill tomorrow on three found hanged at War-Park mental hospital, roydon, over the past The first was found in a lavatory last Friday, and was found on Tue the third was discovered rd yesterday morning.
Langely, speaking for pital, said last night that y was not suspected. He at the police had hegun

# ks adjourned

last night between the id unions representing without a solution to ike that has stopped on "live" coverage of events, our Labour rites. The talks will

# lay delay

s posted to addresses in area of London are subdelays of op to 19 days of staff shortage, the fice said last night.

discussed details of the disen-gagement accord with the National Front, the Beathist-dominated political coalition. No announcement was made about the Front's reaction to the accord, but the meeting lasted about the Front's reaction to the accord, but the meeting lasted only three hours; suggesting to observers that the President had won approval.

Throughout the final stages of the restoration of the legitimate rights of t

Throughout the final stages of the discussions with Dr Kissinger, President Assad had brought in his military commanders, ensuring the Army's stamp of approval.

At the same time, the Syrians Syria maintained their tough public stand over the question of full nicion of the Palestinians' rights. This was reemphasized in a

In what was meant to fortify the Syrian withdrawal demand concerning territories occupied in the 1967 war, the communique

could result in a return to a right-wing dictatorship. Speaking in Oporto, he said

peace in field and factory, in the

streets and in the people's

"April 25 restored freedom to the people. We must preserve the freedom which was offered

by the armed forces. We must defend our freedom."

He said there was a danger that liherty could be destroyed.

"The Portuguese people have

arrived et a great mement . . . of

choice between democratic

liherty and anarchy. . . The hour of the great choice has

There were those who wanted chaos and the economic ruin of

Lisbon, May 29

minds.

ia the Middle East except through complete Israeli with-drawal from all occupied Arah territories and the restoration of

and lasting peace in the Middle
East and the implementation of
United Nations resolutions.

The communique added that Syria "insists that the Soviet Union participate fully at all the stages for the achievement of these goals for e lasting and just peace in the Middle East.". While the Soviets pledged to This was reemphasized after continue their support to committed the Syrians were also committed to continued loyalty to Moscow to continued loyalty to Moscow to continued loyalty in the over hig power rivalry in the Middle East. "The two parties shall not permit any third party to prejudice the strong and friendly reletions between the Soviat Union and Syria."

General Spinola says Portugal faces loss of freedom to reactionaries

# explain their action Spurs fans riot

people "to help the armed forces in the defence of the liberty we have won" and promised them that "the armed forces will reply to force hy force to defend the liberty of the Portuguese people. You can count more than armed forces. General Antonio de Spinola, President of Portugal and head of the military junta, gave a warniog today that the country's new freedom was "criminally threatened" by counter-revolutionaries and anarchy which could result in a return in a

count upon the armed forces. "Only in an atmosphere of mutual respect, in discipline and order, will we be able to consolidate the freedom offered us by the armed forces.

that a new Portugal can ha built only on peace, justice and hard work. There must be "Therefore warn ell Portu-guese that the ideals of democracy and freedom, which inspired the Movement of the Armed Forces, are being criminally threatened by counter-revolutionary forces."

These forces were "to he found in various sectors of the nation and aim solely at destruction, anarchy, economic chaos and unemployment and in the practical execution of the wellknown scorched earth theory."

It was General Spinola's first public speech since he assumed the presidency, and he clearly had in mind the series of strikes and other forms of industrial chaos and the economic ruin of unrest which have erupted in the country. He called upon the recent weeks, and which many

helieve are being fomented by right-wing counter-revolution-

aries.
Tha strikers are generally demaoding a basic monthly wage of 6,500 escodos (ahout £110). Mostly this is nearly double their present earnings and well above the new national minimum wage of 3,300 escudos (about £55) e month. Nicholas Ashford writes: Dr Mario Soares, Portugal's Foreign

Minister, is to return from Lisboo today for what is expected to be the final phase of the peace talks with the Guinea-Bissau oationalists which hegan in London six days ago. He and Lieutenant-Colonel Iaoa de Almeida Bruno, the senior military representative with the Portuguese delegation, left London on Tuesday for coo-sultations with President Spinola in Lishon

It is thought that one of the main points being discussed in Lishon is the legal status of the Guinea-Bissau nationalisté. Portugal still regards them only as a political party. The nationalists claim to be the government of Guinea-Bissao, recognized as such by 84 nations.

# in Rotterdam as club loses

of time off in lieu for the long periods of overtime that staff

not all pensioners might get

year were strongly discounted. The union's ban is also affect

ing the normal annual issue of new pension hooks. The Post

office is continuing to pay pen-sioners whose books have run out, on production of their old order books, but has said that only one pension payment can

be made at a time. The Umon of Post Office Workers, whose

members man post office counters, has agreed to under-

take that work, but said yester-day that it had received no re-quest to pay out the increased peasions without hooks.

aome emharrassment within the

trade nnioo movement espec-ially as one of the TUC's prin-cipal demands from the Labour

Government was for an increase in pensions. Leaders of the CPSA have been called to see Mr Len Murray, TUC general secre-

tary, and other members of the general couocil tomorrow to

Rotterdam, May 29.—Polica reinforcemants and ambulances were called to Feyenoord Football Stadium here tonight as supporters of the London club Tottenham Hotspur rioted in scenes described by Spurs officials as a "disgrace to the British receive" people ".
Many lojured spectators were taken from the ground 'n

stretchers. With more than 2,000 Spurs faos in town for the second leg of the Uefa Cup final against Dutch champions Feyenoord, the 67,000-seat stadium was packed to capacity and there was

fighting along the terraces occupied by Tottenham supporters almost from the start. Wheo Feyenoord went 1—0 ahead shortly hefore half-time, hundreds of Dutch and Eoglish spectators clashed after Spurs supporters horied hottlea and broken seats on to the lower terraces.

A strong force of police pushed into the Tottenham terraces and were met with kicks and blows. Feyenoord went on to win the

match, and the cup, 2-0.

Match report, page 12

# Direct rule imposed on Ulster as Parliament is recalled Rees in particular, or the

Northern Ireland has once again been brought under direct rule from Westminster and Whitehall for the next four months. That was the decision taken by Mr Wilson and a group of his most senior ministers when they met at 10 Downing Street yesterday afternoop for nearly two hours to deal with the dilemma created by the constinearly two hours to deal with the dilemma created by the constitutional criss in Northern Ireland that followed the resignation on Tuesday of Mr. Brian Faulkner, the Chief Executive, and his Unionist colleagues.

Both Hooses of Parliament are helng recalled from the Whitsun recess next Monday and Tuesday to discuss the crisis and the Government's reaction to it.

to it.

Because the Temporary Provisions Act, 1972, under which the Cooservative Government first imposed direct rule, has now lapsed, the Government's decision bes been hased on the Northern Ireland Constitution Act, 1973, which brought the Northern Ireland Assembly and Executive into being.

The Act empowers Mr Res, as Secretary of State for North-

ern Ireland, to make an Order in Council proroguing the Northern Ireland Assembly for a maximum period of four months. After yesterday's ministerial meerlog, Mr Rees went

isterial meed og, Mr Rees went to Buckingham Palace for a meetiog of the Privy Council, and the Northern Ireland Assembly Prorogation Order, 1974, uoder section 27(6) of the Act, came into force immediately. Although members will continue to be paid, the fact is that the Northero Assembly now cannot enact legal legislation of any kind during the period of prorogation, and all Northern Ireland legislation will bave to pass through both Houses of Parliament at Westminster as occurred during the period of direct rule.

occurred during the period of direct rule.

All legislarive and administrative powers exercised by the Faulkner Executive now pass to the two jumor mioisters who work under Mr Rees in the Northern Ireland Department. The Secretary of State himself takes on at least some of the constitutional role of the former governor of the province, and is governor of the province, and is therefore inhibited from assuming executive responsibility for Northern Ireland departments.

For the present, the whole hurdeo of administering the province must fall on Mr Stanley Orme, the Minister at State, and Lord Donaldson of Kingshridge, the Parliamentary Under Secretary. Mr. Rees obviously bopes to spread the load among other ministers, but first he must awair for further appointments to be made by the Prime Minister.

During the four mooths' prorogation of the Assembly Mr Ree's main objective will be to work might and main to preserve the principle of power-sharing hetween the rival parties and religious and tribal factions in the province. He has lost notice in seconding out invitations. in the province. He has lost no time io seoding out invitations to party leaders to meet him for discussions today, although significantly the leadera of the Ulster Workers' Concil, whose strike paralysed the province and led to the collapse of the Executive, are not to be included.

The invitations have some

The iovitations have gone from Mr Rees for talks today with Mr Harry West, Mr William Craig, and Mr Ian Paisley: Mr Briao Faulkner; Mr Gerard Fitr; and Mr Napier. It is certaioly not for the

Government in general, to commit themselves to proposals for new Assembly elections which have been demanded by the UWC. The Prorogation of the Assembly canoot he extended heyond four months without an affirmative Order from both Houses of Parliament at Westmouses of Parliament at West-minster, and it is boped the four months will be time enough for Mr Rees to coovioce all the Northern Ireland Party leaders and their rank and file that the vital priociple of powar sharing should out he lost.

If, at the end of tha four mooth period, there are no signs of majority and minority acceptance of a formula, new or old, for power sharing, then some senior ministers tovolved accept that there may be no alternative. that there may be no alternative hut an entirely new approach to the Northern Ireland ques-

Nobody in Westminster politics may guess what that approach might prove to he, hut Ulster will be left in no doubt that the pressures on Westminster politicians are iotensifying for troops to he withdrawn and

hrought into question.
While Mr Rees's discussions ahead it is clear that the Gov-ernment will he fundamentally reappraising the whole of the so-called Whitelaw policy on which the Assembly and tha Executive were founded. Certainly one of the complica-tions for Westminster is that

Paper analysis, page 23

tions for Westminster is that Mr Fitt and his SDLP colleagues did out follow Mr Paulkner and the Unionists in resigning.
Technically, tha warrants of the
SDLP members of the Executive were revoked yesterday and there is no doubt at all that the SDLP will be tempted to campaign against the restoration of direct rule and to fight for their

direct rule and to fight for their return to the Executive.

The Government in London continues to stand solidly on the Sunningdale agreement although some parts of it must now be abandoned hecause they were based on the assumption of power-sharing at Stormont.

There is also an entirely new view within the Government about the forces that are at work in Northern Ireland. It is Continued on page 2, col 5

Continued on page 2, col 5



fron, by a working group chaired by Mr Bruce Millan, with other frootbeoch memhers, including Mr Wedgwood Beun and Dr The document various forms of worker partici-pation, expressing its prefereoce for a two-tier hoard structure along German lices with trade nuion memhers elected onto the top board, on which they would occupy at least half the seats.

A companies commission is proposed because the authors believe that the present system of self-regulation in the finaocial community is loadequate. The commission would enjoy considerable powers and considerable independence. High-level staff would be needed, including some with Clty experience, and salaries would have to he "fixed accordingly".

The commission would assume maoy responsibilities at present discharged by the Department of Trade and would closely control

The document proposes a sub-stantial increase io the amount of information that companies should be regoired to disclose, much of which would relate to employment. The definition of insider tradiog would be considerably stricter than noder the Conservatives' Bill. Leading article, page 17

# Pension rises delayed by Protests about Clay Cross union to be backdated lead to Labour inquiry

Michael Harfield Policical Staff

A newborn Dartmoor pony taking its first tentative look at a photographer from the safety of its mother's side on the tor near Haytor Vale. The Dartmoor mares foal in April and May and more foals are appearing every day.

are having to work to cope with the pensions change. No addi-tional morey has been offered. The department said yester-The Labour Party is to hold an inquiry into the affairs of North-east Derbyshire constituency party. The rebel day that there was no immediate plan to announce a delay in the payment of increased pensions; it acknowledged, however, that Clay Cross councillors are in that area, and the decision follows complaints from five local parties about "dictatioo" from their increases on time. It emphasized that all increases, whenever paid, would be backdated to July 22. Reports that payment of the increases might have to be deferred until next were strongly discounted. the Clay Cross area, which, the local parties say is having repercussions throughout the constituency party. Mr Reginald Underhill, national agent of the Labour Party, will conduct the

inquiry, with members of the national executive committee. The dispute centres on that Lahour Party albatross, the de-cision of the Clay Cross coun-

cillors to refuse to operate the previous Government's Housing Finance Act. Judicial proceedings arising out of that decision are continuing. There was a hitter conflict at

the annual meeting of the con-stituency party oo March 31, when a resolution was passed threatening to expel from the party those cooncillors who abided by the Act.

the operations of City hoo such as the Takeover Panel.

aed with 100 uis, id., Tel.

Business News, page 19

### The rest of the news Minister criticized: Select

committee says Mrs Castle's department prepared loosely worded regulations Maplin: Urgent need for a deep-water harhour, Port of London savs IRA prisoners: Growing

fears for health of five on hunger strike Blacklisting: Boilermakers asking minister to investigate ever-increasing use by compaoies

proposes four landfalls for pipelines Air safety: Pilots' conversa-tions to he recorded in UK airliners Paris: Giscard promise to end rule of the civil service

in France 6
Pretoria: Mr Vorster and
Mr Smith in talks on Mozamhique changes Arkansas : Senator Fulhright suffers humiliating defeat in

primary Peking: China'a reception of Mr Heath shows its faith in Europe Racing: Mississipian will misa Derhy leeving Piggott without a ride

Ronald Butt: When it might he hetter not to toe the line on education Diary: Why stamps are not so sticky nowadays OECD meeting: Mr Shore says trade pledge is 'enormously important to Britain

Special Report : Export Corridors of the World IV-

Appointment	2 19	News:
Archaeology	18	
T CTIMEO1083		, ~ar 4 bran
Arts	11	Home
Books	10	Overseas
Bridge		
	_6	Obituary
Business 19	-27	Sale Room
Court	18	Science
Crossword	54	Carrier 13
CTOSSWULL	34	Sport 12
Diary	16	TV & Radio
Engagements	18	Theatres, etc.
Festures 9.	15	
		10,
Letters	17	25 Years Ago
Motoring	33	Weather
		Wills
		441712

# "Air France pleased to announce North Sea oil: Study paper the earliest arriva of The Airbus"

We're the first airline in Europe to have the A300B Airbus, and the first to operate it between London and Paris. Fly with the Air France Airbus and we'll give you more room, more comfort, more hand baggage space, more seats. In fact the Air France Airbus offers you much more for your money on your flight to Paris. And we're the first to do it.

# AR FRANCE le bon voyage

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# Urgent need for new harbour at Maplin, Port of London says

The Port of London Authority yesterday reaffirmed its conviction of the need for a new seaport complex at Maplin and urged the Government to resolve uncertainties on the provision of edequate road and rail approaches " very quickly ".

Its ennual report said that the planned operational date for the first phase of the unit load com-plex had been reexamined and was now projected for early 1978, but that would depend on the outcome of the government review. Provision of road and

rail facilities, however, was critical to the operational date-Port facilities et Maplin were needed to accommodate in-creased unit load traffic once Tilbury docks reached capacity and to provide a deep-water oil terminal. Although the tanker terminal project had been overtaken by events and its nature and timing were now being reviewed, worldwide marketing of the seaport had produced strong commercial interest.

Lord Aldington, the PLA chairman, said in his statement the Maplin site offered the hest opportunity for developing a new deep-water port for the most modern container and hulk-cargo ships and for large oil tankers. There should be no great difficulty in providing rail communications for a Maplin scaport—even if the airport was not huilt in the near future. Referring to the PLA's £1.500

profit last year ss insufficient, he emphasized, however, that it was the authority's third successive year in the black,

That competition, he said, was faced by some other British ports, but it would be folly if ports ehle to compete successfully with French, Belgian, Dutch and German ports were to conduct themselves so as to weaken each other.

weaken each other.

It would be equal folly if any person or government imposed on British ports a pettern of operation unsuited to successful competition with the Continent,

# Mrs Castle criticized over 'badly worded regulations'

By George Clark
Political Correspondent
Mrs Castle, Secretary of State
for Social Services was criticized yesterday by the Lords and Commons Select Committee on Statutory Instruments for the loose wording of regulations she has promulgated relating to committees and tribunals that investigate complaints within the National Health Service. the National Health Service.

Reporting on the National Health Service (Service Committees and Tribunal) Regulations, 1974, the committee, under the chairmanship of Marketing Coulomb Processing Control of the Coulomb Processing Control of the Coulomb Processing Coulomb Processing Control of the Coulomb Processing Control of the Coulomb Processing Coulom

Graham Page, Minister for Local Government and Develop-ment in Mr Heath's Administration, says that even after a pro-test by Mr Raphael Tuck, Lahour MP for Watford, Mrs Castle's revised version was still

not satisfactory.
Mrs Castle told the Commoos on May I that it had not been realized that barring "a paid advocate" and any person who was "a barrister, or a solicitor, whether or not practising as such" to conduct a case before a health service committee would prevent legally qualified MPs from helping their consti-tuents. She promised to bring in regulations to remove the

disqualification.

The committee said yesterday, after examining the new draft regulations, that the defect goes much, wider and would affect others who want to represent or

"It is an unusual and unex-pected use of a statutory power to debar someone from appear-ing hefore a committee merely on the ground of his profession, regardless of whether he is acting for reward ", it said, "Furthermore, we drew attention to the very broad nature of this provision which . . . would also debar any paid official of a trade which or extension or other creaming. trade union or other organiza-tion of which the complainant or respondent is a member, and the paid secretary or clerk of a local professional committee whether or not he is employed full time.

full time."

The committee points out that under previous regulations a barrister or solicitor was permitted to appear as a friend, unpaid, and was barred only if he eppeared in the capacity of a counsel, solicitor, or other paid advocate. advocate.

Mrs Castle has said that the restrictions were introdoced because the Patients' Association said that the old procedure gave an undue advantage to medical men hecause harristers and solicitors were allowed to act for

them without pay.

Mrs Castle said that the effect of her amended regulations was to allow e legally qualified MP to help a constituent. She will he able to comment on the committee's criticisms when the regulations come before the Commons.

Seventh Report from the Joint Committee on Statutory Instru-ments (Stationery Office, 11p).

# wins 17 prizes at Bath Show

at the Bath and West Show yes-terday was Mr Keith Showering, who won the Friesian breed championship and reserve, and 16 other prizes. His breed champion was the nine-year-old Sharcombe Reflection Beth, hred in Canada, which he bought three years ago for about

The biggest cattle prizewinner

Anne and Captain Mark Phillips were present at the show. Breed championships:



# Mr Jenkins sends murder case for review

By Michael Horsnell

Two men convicted of the murder of a sub-postmaster during a raid on a post office are to have their case referred back to the Court of Appeal by Mr Jenkins, the Home Secretary. That follows the clearing by the court last November of a third man who had been con-victed of shooting Mr Reginald Harry Stevens, aged 56, in Luton Bedfordshire, in 1969.

The two men, still serving life sentences for the murder, Mr William Craig, leader of the Vanguard Party, and Mr William Craig, leader of the Vanguard Party, and Mr Harry West, the official Unionist leader, have both worked with the strikers over the past two weeks, and the Ulster Workers' Council, the collection of Protestant politicians, work-

The Home Office confirmed yesterday that the case of Mr McMshon and Mr Cooper had heen referred hack under sec-tion 17 of the Criminal Appeal Act, 1968, and that the decision was taken in the light of the Court of Appeal judgment on November 13 in the case of Mr

Originally four men had been suspected of the Lnton murder, hur one of them turned Queen's evidence and Mr Murphy's conviction depended heavily on his testimony. Then another man said he had seen Mr Murphy in Hord, Essex, on the day of the Luton murder, and Mr Carr, then Home Secretary, referred the case back to the Court of Appeal.

A campaign to reopen the case hed also been leunched and Mr Murphy was finally declared innocent of the murder by Lord Chief Justice Widgery.

Mr Murphy, however, is still in prison, where he has served four years of a 12-year sentence for his alleged part in a raid on a post office in Islington Green, north London. Mr Patrick Jen-kin, his MP, has asked the Home Secretary for an urgent review of this second case.

The decision to refer the case of Mr McMahon and Mr Cooper hack to the Court of Appeal follows pressure by Mr Tom Sargant, secretary of Justice, the influential all-party lawyers

He took up Mr Murphy's case after he had been approached by the defendant's father, who had raised a petition.

mad raised a petition.

Mr Sargant said yesterday:

"One of the disturbing things of this case is that whereas Patrick Murphy had a tremendous amount of help mobilized by his father, McMahon and Cooper did not."

An original eppeal against their convictions by all three was dismissed in Fehruary, 197L ments (Stationery Office, 11p).

Triesian champion's owner

Instru
ments (Stationery Office, 11p).

Mr Jenkins's decision is certain to raise further doubts about police identification parades. The case is also the first to involve persons convicted of murder since the Home day's events was cabled to Mr Heath and it was the view of his secretary appropried earlier this Mr Jenkins's decision is cer-Secretary announced earlier this month an inquiry into the law and procedure governing the identification of suspects in

> The announcement of the inquiry followed two miscar-riages of justice involving mis-taken identity recently. After serving nearly nine months in prison for e shoplifting offence he did not commit, Mr Luke Dougherty, father of seven children, walked out of the briller of seven children, walked out of the children, walked out of the children, walked out of the children walked out of the course of the children walked out of the children walked out of the children, walked out of the course of the children, walked out of the children walked out of the children

# Rees meetings today in attempt to rebuild coalition

Mr Rees, the Northern Ire-land Secretary of State, will ettempt to start rebuilding a coalition government from the ruins of the Sunningdale agreement today when the leaders of five of the province's political parties, including two politi-cians who have helped to run the 15-day "loyalist" strike, call to see him individually at Stormont Castle.

Mr Rees will ask them what chance they think he has of creating another power-sharing Executive, which could replace the Administration that collapsed on Tuesday as a result of the loyalist stoppage.

Mr William Crais, leader of

with the strikers over the past two weeks, and the Ulster Workers Council, the collection of Protestant politicians, work-ers, and paramilitary groups, may well regard these talks as the fulfilment of their demand that the British Government should talk to them.

Mr Brian Faulkner, of the Mr Brian Faulkner, or the Unionist Party, Mr Gerard Fitt, of the Social Democratic and Labour Party, and Mr Oliver Napier, of Alliance, the men who principally led the old Executive, have all accepted invitations to see Mr Rees as

Mr West dampened hopes of e power sharing executive which would involve the predominantly Catholic SDLP, however, when he said last night that, while he would sit in government with Cetholics, they would have to he Catholics who believed in the Constitution Act.

He said he could not enter an He said he could not enter an administration with the SDLP:
"They are not in favour of the constitution of this country. We have had SDLP members serving in the Executive and going off to Dublin to discuss metters concerning the government of this country with the leaders of a country who claim territorial control over us. I am going to meet Mr Paisley and going to meet Mr Paisley and Mr Craig to discuss the invita-

"There are many possibilities which could be discussed at the meeting. The organizers of the strike have demanded an election and I think they are going to stick fully to that."

With the destruction of the old

Mr Heath likely

The Shedow Cabinet met at the Commons last night for 45

minutes. Sir Alec Douglas-Home took the chair in the absence of

return at the weekend to take

That would mean that he would have to abandon the Hongkong part of his itinerary, but in view of the fact that the Prime Minister will be speaking in the debate, it is thought that Mr. Heath will choose to de also

Mr Heath will choose to do also.
After last night's meeting Mr
Pym said: "In the new situation it is entirely right that Parliament should debate Northern

Ireland urgently. After the events of the last few days, it is clearly necessary for the Secretary of State to return there immediately to have talks about

the next steps to be taken. "It seems to me to be essen-tial that Mr Rees should talk to

part in the emergency debate.

to cut short

By John Groser

Political Staff

his Asian trip

With the destruction of the old Executive complete, the strike



th Sea

Mr Faulkner, whose resignation as Chief Minister marked the end of the five-month life of the Northern Ireland Executive surrounded by photographers yesterday in the Stormont office he is leaving.

leaders ended their economically disastrous stoppage yester-day, even before the Cabinet meetings at 10 Downing Street had ended-

As Northern Ireland's economic life began to reawaken during the day with power supplies back to half of normal

supplies back to half of normal and workers returning to almost every key industry, the UWC announced it had echieved part of its aim but that it was still insisting upon fresh elections.

Mr Craig and Mr West will find out today whether that concession is likely to be made, although the prorogation of the Assembly for four months means that that will not necessarily be the case. The scenario at Stormont this

morning will therefore he remarkably similar to that which was enacted nine months ago when Mr William Whitelaw, who was then Secretary of State, invited the victors of the assen bly elections to see him at Stormont. On that occasion the three loyalist leaders refused to take any part in a future administration, a decision that led even-tually to this week's political

catastrophe.

The loyalists today will not only be taking with them to Stormont Castle a request for fresh elections, but a number of other demands from the Protestant UWC leaders.

For, apparently unconcerned that their industrial action has already cost heavy industry up to £18m, they also want an end to intermment without trial the release of 31 men arrested by the Army over the weekend, and an urgent review of the Emer-gency Provisions Act, which provides for trial without jury. The meetings with Mr Rees todey should help the loyalist politicians to recapture some of their authority from the wor-kers' leaders but the UWC itself is already showing signs of dis-enchantment with the whole constitutional position of North-

The 31 men to whom the UWC referred to were all arrested in Protestant areas of Belfast et the weekend. At least 20 are believed to have been served with interim custody orders and sent to the Maze prison at Long Kesh.

Several of them are believed by the security forces to have been involved in sectarian assissinctions in the north of the city and et least two of them, who are senior officers in paramili-tary organizations, have been questioned about planning of the car-bomb attacks in Dublin and Monaghan earlier this month in which 31 people died. Curiously, the Garda in the Irish Republic heve not been

told of these two arrests but it is certain that Mr Rees will not be realessing any of the 20 men in the coming few days.

Possibly because the UWC strikers have been making such strikers have been making such demands of the British Government and because some of them no longer seem to care about the union, the Provisional republican movement has been making its own feelings known.

Mr Rory O'Brady (Ruari O Bradaigh) president of Provisional Sinn Fein, said yesterday that his organization still wanted a declaration of intent from the British Government.

from the British Government that it would withdraw troops from Northern Ireland, but he suggested that that withdrawal could take place over a period of years.
Until now the IRA, in its demands for Irish unity, has always implied that the British

should leave Ulster in a matter of weeks. Mr O'Brady said he did not believe there would be a danger of a British with-drawal, provided the Army did not depart quickly, as the Belgians did in the Congo. The Provisionals are still observing for the most part their self-imposed truce and have even been trying to arrange for vigilantes to patrol the streets in some areas of west Belfast. Their requests to the Army to

allow that to take place, ho ever, appear to have bec rejected.

Belfast began its return normal commercial life yeste day, when more shops and po-offices opened and the bus se vices went into operation agai.
There were still prolonged hiac outs but hy six o'clock this ever ing full power should have r

Because much of the machi-ery has been idle for more tha a fortnight, heavy industry wi-not start production again unt

Monday. Mr Rees will be able to repo on his meetings with the Northern Ireland politician when he meets Dr Garrett Fit Gerald, the Irish Republic Minister for Foreign Affair CTIITE

Frustration blamed: Mr Faulk 10USITE to the Protestant's frustratio with events of the past five year and the insufficient time him Executive had to win their con

Twenty-four hours after the fall of what he called "the mos important political development in Ireland for 50 years' Mr Faulkner said his job novel would be to explain to Britali that despite the past two week. Ulster wants to stay in the United Kingdom

# be needed Direct rule: Quite new policy may

recognized that the old feudal Commons; Unionist Party has disinte-grated, but it has been replaced by a kind of nationalism that equally stirs the old Unionists and the Protestant working classes

unionist feeling has once again drawn together and become intensified, and that they recognize that this confronts them with new challenges in the government of Ulster. That alone gives importance to ministerial suggestions that at the end of the four months' proregation of the Assembly an entirely different policy for Northern Ireland may have gained ground in Westwinster and Whitehall thinking.

While the Government's decision was being amnounced and justified in London last night, a telephone call came from Mr Orme in Belfast with the announcement that discussions were already taking place about lifting army control of the distribution of petrol in the provisions.

as many people as possible. I still believe power-sharing is right in principle and it is to be hoped that whetever emerges now will be hased on the sharing At the ministerial meeting in 10 Downing Street, where the crucial decision was taken by the Government, Mr Wilson was joined by Mr Rees; Mr Short, of responsibility for the govern-ment of the province."

Foreign Secretary; Mr Jenkins,
Home Secretary; Mr Healey,
Chancellor of the Exchequer;
Mr Mason, Secretary of State for
Defenca; Lord Elwyn-Jones,
Lord Chancellor; and Mr Samnel
Lord Chancellor; and Mr Samnel
Silling OC the Attorney

direct rule is being temporarily reestablished, provides that the Queen may make an Order In Council to prorogue the Assem-bly. Before doing so it must be shown that the composition of the Assembly is such that it is not possible for the Secretary of State for Northern Ireland to appointments to the Executive from the Assembly conforming with the power-sharing provisions of section 2 (1) (b), and that it is in the public interest that the Assem-bly should be provogued. In effect, that means that the Executive must first resign.

Section 27 (10) provides that an order proroguing the Assembly shall specify the period of prorogation. The Assembly is Queen may recall it earlier, prorogue it further, or dissolve it during the time of proroga-

and the Protestant working Lord Chancellor; and Mr Samnel or less, but that a parliamentary, Silkin, QC, the Attorney affirmative resolution is reministers admir that General.

Section 27 (6) of the 1973 an order extending the period. Downing Street last night stated that at the Government's request the Speaker had agreed to the recall of Parliament next Monday and Tuesday. It added that the Government's request was made with the full agreement of the Opposition parties so that the Northern Ireland Parliament was recalled in September, 1971 to debate Northern freland, and during the Christ-mas rocess earlier this year to debace the fuel crisis.

debate the fuel crisis.
Liberals favour power-sharing:
After a meeting last night with
Mr Wilson, Mr Thorpe, the
Liberal leader, said: "We attach enormous importance to continoing with power-sharing in some form in Northern Ireland, and take the view that under the Constitution Act it is possible to have a new Executive even if it is appointed by the Secretary of State, without direct rule, and that this is preferable (our Political Correspondent writes). "The supreme irony of the

simation is that in fact the present crisis: is a by-product of the fact that the present crisis: is a by-product of the fact that the had not called a general election, the 'Protestant II' would not have braced their muscles and taken the view that they were now the predominant force."

Mr Thorpe conceded that the some Liberal MPs were pressing for a time limit on the mainten

for a time limit on the mainten-ance of British troops in Northern Ireland. As far as the time limit is concerned. I dc.1. not think any of my colleagues lice think that it is an immediate factor objective. The first aim must be !! to get power sharing. The question of withdrawal of troops in the control of the a matter for discussion at a late 1000

stage", he said.

Wilson meetings: Refore Make Wilson discussed the Ulsterman situation with senior minister. at 10 Downing Street, yesterday he and Mr Rees met e deputation server of Northern Ireland industrial industrial is ists led by Mr Campbell Adam 2. son, Director-General of the to-Confederate of British Industry man of the CBI's Northern | for £75.

The industrialists warned the par to of industrial paralysis in the promining in wince, or a recurrence, would intain mit threaten industrial investments (up for a recurrence)

and job prospects.

Letters, page 17, appeal

# TWA'S **AMBASSADOR SERVICE** TO NEW YORK, BOSTON, CHICAGO & LOS ANGELES.

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LOS ANGELES: 747 at 1300, exc. Wed.

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# Recall of House requires minimum of procedure

for the House of Commons to be recalled earlier than the date to which it stands adjourned, under a standing order of the House they can ask the Speaker to give notice of recall, if he agrees. His agreement is a formality, and in practice Mr Wilson's office will send a note .

MPs had uninterrupted holicedure. If ministers feel that it days in 1972 and 1973, but in would he in the public interest 1971 the summer recess was interrupted by the Ulster situation

for a two-day emergency debate on September 22 and 23. On May 19, 1970, they ware brought back to deal with ourstanding husiness because general election had been called. In 1968, summer holidays were interrupted for a two-day debate in August on the Czechoslovak or telegram to the Speaker's secretary, and a recall will fol-low. Individual MPs are told by September, 1956.

MPs were due back in the Parliament was last recalled Commons on Juna 10, so a recall on January 9 and 10 this year, will not cause much inconvented because of the deteriorating ience.

# Fears for Price sisters Fall Moon: June 4. health increasing

The Home Office continued

yesterday to refuse to give any details about the condition of tha five IRA prisoners in Brit-ish jails who are now refusing all food.

All five, including the two Price sisters, are being given only water, as they are returned to cooperate with ettempts by the prison authorities to feed them forcibly. Among relatives of the five there is growing concern about their health; nona is expected

to live heyond the end of next month if their hunger strike Miss Sarah Feeney, sister of Mr Hugh Feeney, one of the nine IRA members convicted last year at Winchester, said yesterday that she hed been refused permission to visit her

brother at Gartree prison.

In a statement, the Joint Action Committee, which is campaigning for the transfer of the prisoners to jails in North-ern Ireland, said there had been little change in the condition of the two Price sisters who are in the hospital wing of Brixton prison.

Security forces in England and in Northern Ireland have already begun to take precau-tions to avoid reprisals by the IRA if any of the prisoners die.

In addition to the Price sisters, the other IRA prisoners refusing any form of food are Francis Stage, Michael Gaughan and Hugh Feeney. A protest demonstration on their protest demonstration on their behalf is being organized by the National Union of Students in London on Sunday.

# Weather forecast and recordings



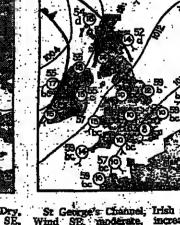
Today 4.51 am

9.6 pm Moon sets: Moon rises 3.15 pm Lighting np : 9.36 pm to 4.20 am.

Right water: London Bridge, 9.35 am, 6.5m (21.3ht); 9.56 pm, 6.3m (20.7ht). Avonmoush, 2.44 am, 11.3m (37.2ht); 3.28 pm, 11.2m (36.9ht). Dover, 7.8 am, 5.7m (18.8ht); 7.29 pm, 5.9m (19.4ht). Hull, 1.50 am, 6.2m (20.2ht); 2.2 pm, 6.4m (21.0ht). Liverpool, 7.6 am, 7.7m (25.1ht); 7.50 pm, 7.5m (24.7ht).

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY - C. cloud ; f, fair ; r,

light; see amooth.



London: Temp: max, 7 am pm, 18°C (64°F); min, 7 pm 7 am, 9°C (48°F). Bunddity, 7 40 per cent. Rain, 24 hours to 7 0.02in. Sun; 24 hours to 7 pm, hours. Barometer, mean sea 7 pm, 1.015.0 millibars, steady 1,000 millibars=29.53in. religible to pay a p

At the resorts 24 hours to 6 pm May 29



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After two years the Astidown First accompromise for its being to county County

Ronald Faux

r sites where North Sea oil mies may wish to bring oil is ashore are suggested in cussion paper published day by the Scottish Devel If Department. The sites
I Shedand, Orkney, the
I Shedand of Aberdeen,
and the Inner Moray Firth

pointing out that the cost of laying one mile the is about £500,000, the says companies would be to keep pipelines as possible and land them nearest point to the well-ladds that bringing the te ashore does not say the say of th te ashore does not gener-tuse much damage to the ament. Sherland, Sullom Voe has dentified as the most suit-te for major development

ter ror major development capa Flow in Orkney pro-ample deep sheltered for tanker terminals. The says the Inner Moray area could provide soft the landfalls and an easy oute south and west or a farm and tank terminal Rattray Head area has

ttracted one gas and one seline, the paper continues. cause onward distribution be by huried pipeline, the ty of the roote south to turther lines would influent any decision on further gs in the area.

# orth Sea Union wants company black lists investigated

From Ronald Kershaw Northern Industrial Correspondent Scarborough

The boilermakers' nnion is to ask Mr Foor, Secretary of State for Employment, to authorize an inquiry into the wbole question of companies blacklisting union members. The biennial conference of the union at Scriposough members. at Scarborough yesterday passed e resolution expressing concern at "the ever-increasing use of the black list and victimization in employment up and down the

on employment of country in Barry Williams, of Merseyside, said he had a photographic copy of a hlack list that contained not only men's names but also descriptions of alleged chartcomines of individuals of shortcomings of individuals of an "intimate" nature. The resolution from the Erith

The resolution from the Erith branch called for a definite policy to protect members of the union and other trade unionists. It was moved by Mr R. A. Hughes, of London and Thames Valley, who described it as a fight for the right to work. Ar one puint he said: "We camot afford the employers to have the luxury of selection and rejection of workers."

Mr Hughes said petional con-Mr Hughes said national con-

tractors kept a tight check on employees, assisted by such organizations as Aims of Industry and strongly supported by the oil companies. Deliberate side-stepping on employment by the on companies. Personness side-stepping on employment had occurred, particularly where boilermaker members had sought work at oil refineries in Essex. Mr Williams said the black

list at his district office at Merseyside referred to the qualities and failings of indi-

viduals, such matters as whether a man tended to be missing on the job, whether he drank, or whether he was a bad time-keeper. He said he believed officers of the union should have the right to submit lists of members out of work who

e reasons. Mr Williams said later that the black list contained many hundreds of names. It was probably compiled by an organiza-tion advising the employers and was designed to pinpoint troublemakers.

should be considered for em-

ploymant. If the men were re-

conference whelmingly rejected a resolu-tion from tha Clyde branch calling on the executive council to approach the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers and take positive steps towards amalgamation. It carried a reso-lution, however, calling for progress in a merger between the boilermakers' union and the National Union of Sheet Metal Yet another motion on smal-

gamation was carried, calling for mergers with "kindred societies" and urging the executive council vigorously to combat attempts at hreakaways and a return to sectionalism. This resolution had particular significance for members in the North-east, where for several months weders at the Swan Hunter shipyards on Tyneside—members of the Tyneside—members of the boilermakers union—have heen seeking the right to negotiate wage semiements separately from the union's negotiating which makes all pay

# Two pickets are hurt in clash at hospital

Two pickets supporting the nurses' pay campaign were burt yesterday in an incident with a car that drove on after an argument between its driver and the pickets at Leybourne jected the union should go into Grange psychiatric hospital-near Maidstone, Kent.

They were Mr Brian Ramsden, aged 28, of Clifton Close, Strood, near Charham, and Mrs Angela Angioloni, aged 49. of Grecian Street, Maidstone. Both were allowed bome after treatmeot at West Kent General Hospital, Maidstone. The hospital said Mr Rams den was given an X-ray exami

nation for a suspected fracture in his hand and Mrs Angioloni was treated for shock. Kent police said later that Mr Arthur Charles Freeman, of Hilary Road, Maidstone. attempted to enter the hospital to fulfil a contract to redecorate

Mr Freeman alleged intimida tion on the part of some of the pickets and police inquiries

More than 120 members of the Confederation of Health Service Employees were taking part in a four-hour token strike at Leybourne Grange yesterday and some were on picket duty. The campaign of selective strikes threatened to shut wards and reduce admissions in hospi-tals all over the country, the union said. Not one of its memhers had written or telephoned to protest

Hospital radiographers and physiotherapists, whose claims



Radiographers, who say they take home less than £20 a week, demonstrating for higher pay our Department of Health and Social Security offices in Blackfriars Road, London, yesterday.

Mrs Castle, Secretary of State for Social Services, bas said will he included in Lord Halsbury's inquiry into nurses' pay and conditions, are also seeking recognition.

The Society of Padiographers

The Society of Radiographers The Society of Radiographers said yesterday that it would wait until July 4 for its demands to he met before balloting members on the action they were prepared to take. Their basic average take-home pay was ahnot £20 a week.

Alore than a hundred radiographers from hospitals in

graphers from hospitals in Eogland and Wales held an

Health office in Blackfriars Road, London, as their repre-sentatives negotiated inside the building Council. with the Whitley

Mrs Marilyn Leask, Whittington Hospital, London, who brought her son, Andrew, aged two, with her, said: "A flat in central London costs at least £25 a week. We are home-less. We've been squatting in they were closing wards because Camden since hefore Christmas and I discovered there are 10 other people working in tha hospital who are also squatting." orderly demonstration yesterday Physiotherapists will demon-outside the Department of strate at Speakers' Corner in

Hyde Park today and then march to Downing Street to present a petition. Miss Patricia Sinclair, the Royal Free Hospital, London, said they wanted to make sure that their situation poorly-paid claimants within the NHS. was as well known as other

Wards closed: Sevan hospitals in Norfolk said yesterday that of industrial ection by more thao 600 nurses. Hellesdon and Vale psychiatric hospitals in Norwich are both closing wards and Hellesdon will accept only emer-

# 18 months' jail for doctor who broke vase

A man who deliberately broke a sixteenth-century vase, worth £5,000, at the British Museum was sentenced at the Central Criminal Court yesterday to 18 months in prison. Indge Karmel, QC, recommended that Hassan Ali Gharbi, aged 28, a doctor from Teheran, should be

deported.
Dr Charhi, who lived at Tenby
Mansions, Nottingham Street, St
Marylehone, until his arrest,
admitted breaking the vase or
March 10. Mr David Paget, for
the prosecution, said the Italian
vase had heen smashed into
several pieces. Experts had been
able to piece it correther but its able to piece it together hut its value was reduced.

An attendant heard a crash and looked up to see Dr Gharbi withdrawing his foot after a

Dr Bernard Turniver, medical officer at Brixton prison, said Dr Gharbi had been in a psychotic state hut had improved. Dr Gharbi said he regretted what be had dona and had been shocked when he realized the historic value of tha vase. He was prepared to pay for the damage and wanted to return to

Teheran. After the judge had an-nounced the sentence. Dr Gharbi said 18 months in prison was a said 18 months in prison was a long time and he was prepared to pay £5,000 or even £10,000 for the vase. The judge said the British Museum would have to take that up with the Iranian Emhassy. It was unlikely that Dr Gharbi would have to serve the full 18 months before deportation.

eden administration meeters between longs every

TO STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE

# overnment increases aid housing associations

Government, announced day increased assistance using associations to help to convert and improve.

Greater London the maxi-figures on which allow-i will be based are: £4,800 work only and £7,200 for on and buying e bome for person; £7,200 and £9,600 i bome for two or three le; and £9,600 and £12,000 a bome for four or more

itside London the maxima red for a bome for one on will be £2,000 and £3,000. bigger homes the associa-

tions will be allowed half the corresponding London figures. Mr Crostand, Secretary of Stata for the Environment, an-nouncing the new allowances at the annual conference of the National Federation of Hoosing Societies in London, said that he did not believe in monopoly in

housing any more than in any-thing else:

If the voluntary housing movement was to justify a share of scarce national resources, however, it must accept the dis-cipline of building and buying property in the right place for the right people. That was one reason why the Housing Cor-poration was being asked to lead

that most were referred to their general practitioners and subse-quently to specialists in child health but in no case was there any evidence of harm to health.

Additional public health investigations were carried out

# o harm to children from ad, battery firm says dren whose blood level was higher

Arthur Osman

3 Joseph Lucas group sent sidents living near its batfactory at Sparkhill, Birmm, to allay concern over

eots bad said that contamination from the factory was ing children's bealth. In two other cases the most probable cause was lead carried. home on working clothes.

The letter was sent after consultation with the area health authority's medical officer. It ring director of the factory, red to medical tests carout on some local residents everal bundred children in immediate neighbourhood. warns employees about the dan-gers of carrying home lead contamination on their working clothes and footwear.

results of these tests were ally satisfactory. A few chil-

# II for £75,000 ear to intain minster

appeal for £75,000 a year sintain York Minster was hed yesterday by Lord ix, chairman of the fund, aid the money was needed crisis such as the threatcollapse of the structure in was to be avoided. Dr Alan rdson, Dean of York, said teeping the fabric in good ceeping the fabric in good cost £168,000, and because iralling costs an additional te of £75,000 a year "at ut rates" was needed.

only alternative to an il, he said, was to let the er decay or to impose eneadmission, as they had at Salisbury Cathedral, rejected this idea because inster is essentially a place probin. We did not want to riship. We did not want to made into a museum with um charges", he said.

# Restriction on sale of pills

with phenacetin

By e Staff Reporter

Medicines containing phenacetin, an ingredient of compound

tin, an ingredient of compound codeine tablers, will be restricted from September 1 to sale or supply on a doctor's or dentist's prescription only.

That replaces the two-stage restriction announced in March, by which phenacetin would be available in chemists' shops only from June 1, and on prescription only from next January. The Department of Health and Social Security announced yesterday Security announced yesterday that it had been decided, after consulting professional, trade and other representative bodies and the Medicines Commission, that it would be best to proceed straight to the prescription only restriction in September. There has been an accumula

tion of evidence over many years that, when used regularly for long periods, phenacetin may damage the kidneys.

# ervices get £1.20 rise

enry Staithope nce Correspondent

embers of the Armed es, who have just been ded pay increases of een 51 and 15 per cent, to get a further £1.20 e under their Phase Three hold agreement. But they have to pay a penny or so a day for food.

at hecame clear yesterday ublication of a White Paper ling the recommendations mand ie Review Body on Armed 90p.)

dations have heen accepted by the Government.

The main increases in pay, which include an extra £3.50 a week for those serving in Northern Ireland, were announced by the Prime Minister separately a formight ago. The White Paper, bowever, includes details of fringe benefits.

Review Body on Armed Forces Pay Third Report 1974. (Com-mand 5631, Stationery Office,

# shdown Forest accord

ter two years of contro-, a compromise reached on Ashdown Forest Bill will to its being unopposed io iament if East Sussex my Council, its promoters, its recommendations of its t and countryside commit-

meenient has been reached heen the comittee, the new hien District Council, Lord thurst, lord of the manor. commoners and the Board Lonservators of the 6,400-

The committee is putting for ward agreed amendments. One will give the council equal representation with all the other groups instead of a majority of a single sear on the forest's management board.

A clause that would have enabled the lord of the manor to exchange land subject to the enabled the ford or the manor to exchange land subject to the consent of the conservators and the Secretary of State will be withdrawn, so no change can be made to the forest's boundaries. It is hoped that the Bill will become law this year.

# Avis believes it's time to revive some of the old spirit.



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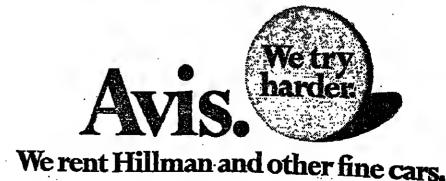
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# Pilots' conversations to be recorded in all British airliners

Air Correspondent

All conversations between pilots on the flight decks of British-registered airliners are to be recorded as a potential aid to government inspectors investigating the cause of crashes.

The Civil Aviation Authority said yesterday that the carrying of cockpit voice-recorders is to be mandatory from January 1 oext. Airlines that refused to instal the devices might lose their licences to operate.

At the same time, the enthority is to order airlines to tit beacoos that give off a sound signal when an aircraft goes down ioto the sea, so enab ling rescuers and investigators to pinpoint the site of a crasb.

From Jaouary 1, light eircraft will have to be fitted with either a voice-recorder or a flight-deta recorder—the black box ", which can survive almost any which can survive amost any crash. From reading the meg-netic tapes inside the box, acci-dent investigators can say precisely how the aircraft was performing just before an incident occurred.

ever, when the flight recorder did not tell the thole story or was found not to be working properly. The absence of flight deck recorders has left a number of questions manswered in There have been cases, how questions manswered in several crash inquiries in recent

The classic case where a re-corder might have given vital vidence was the disaster to the British European Airways Tri dent Papa India at Staines, near Heathrow, two years ago, in which all 118 on board were killed.

The black box established that the flaps on the leading edge of the wings were retracted too soon, but because of the lack of a cockpit recorder, it will never be known which of the three pilots pulled the lever, or wby. A demand for airliners to be titted with sonar beacons was made by safety experts after the crash into the Mediterranean between Athens and Cyprus in 1967 of a BEA Comet, with the loss of all 66 on board. Investi-gators never found the submerged airliner, but established that the cause was sabotaga after examining wreckage floating on the surface.

Some safety experts have been critical of the time the aviation authority has taken to bring in these new regulations. Pilots have traditionally been wary of roice recorders on the ground that the free flow of conversa tion on the flight deck might be

They now appear to have grouped their objections, and tha CAA said yesterday that specifications for both recorders and sonar devices hed been drawn up in consultation with, among other organizations, the British Air Line Pilots' Associa-



contest: Farnborough Grammar School's Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, and entry in the British Petroleum Buildacar com- yesterday aome of tha cars were on show at the petition for e town or city car of the future. Tha competition, which is open to schools in the United Kingdom, is being supported by the first prize will be a British Leyland minibus.

# Welsh trawlermen to seek government aid

Weish Office inquiry today that the Milford Haven fishing industry, which employs 500 people, is in danger of being wound up. They say that without government aid they cannot continue to send their ships to see.

The industry has been in diffi-

culty for the past few months. Trawlermen blame continuing losses on Continental competition and overfishing, changes in fish movements, rough weather and greater operating costs. The

request for a £75,000 subsidy to

creased fuel bills and to get through its recession.

At the inquiry at Milford At the inquiry at Milford Haven today representatives of owners and fish merchants will renew their request for aid to officials of the Welsh Office and the Departments of Employment and Industry. Their case is that the industry has a good future, once the present difficulties have been overcome, and that the social consequences of citating the industry would be severe. Unemployment in Milford Unemployment in Milford Haven is already running at 9

Milford Haven fish merchants are beloing the owners by pay-ing them subsidies but they can

# Oil drum on line brought train to halt on viaduct

From Our Correspondent

A passenger train travelling at 50 mph came to a shuddering halt on a viaduct after a 40gallon oil drum had been placed on the line by a boy aged 15. Bolton Juvenile Court was told yesterday. The boy educated endangering the safety of people in the train and to putting two pieces of metal and a metal bucket on the line on e different

prosecution, said that a man aged 18, had been committed for trial in Manchester Crown Court on the charges. The offences

Manchester railway line near

Mr Goodsell said the diesel passenger train reached the spot at about 10 pm. He continued: "At this point the train began to shudder violently. The driver stepped on the viaduct and saw a 40 gallon oil drum wedged under the front of the train.

The next might, at the same time, the same train struck two pieces of metal and a bucket, he said. Detectives caught the

boy near by.

The boy was placed in the care of the local authority.

# Court officer charged enable the industry to meet in With Fobbing the dead

sent for trial yesterday to the Central Criminal Court, Londo accused of stealing from the estates of the dead. He ali faced charges of correspion ar attempted corresping relating; femerals, removal of bodies an post-mortem exami

post-morrem examinations.

Leonard Gay, a former polic sergeant, of Avenue Road, Ho ley, Sarrey, tenner coroner officer for Reignte, Surrey, we remanded on £590 bail t Reigne magistrates. Mr Jah Rogers, for the Director of Public Prosecutions, had aske that he should be communed to the Central Criminal Court i view of his local association. The charges relate to a period from 1966 to last year.

Mr Gay, aged 59, is alleged to

Mir Gay, aged 59, is alleged there stolen a tie pin, a bank be shoes, a purse and other articles
it is also alleged that he cor
ruptly attempted to obtain a cor
sideration from Rouland Dur
mer and others for showing favour to them in engaging then to carry out commer's rem

Mr Gay is also alle corruptly solicited and obtained considerations from Terence Arthur John Wickham for future corener, and to have corruptly obtained money from Mr. Wick ham for engaging him to carry

# Inter-City announce their atest electricity cuts

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breakfast on the early morning Inter-City out of Euston, spend a profitable four hours in Glasgow, and still be back in London the same evening. You can even save something by buying a Day Return.

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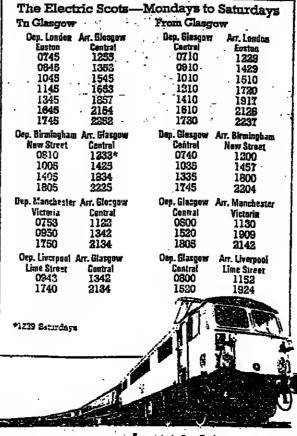
The facts are electrifying The Electric Scots are faster and more frequent-for instance, seven more every weekday to Glasgow alone.

Edinburgh, Manchester, Liverpool and Bristol. Full details are available from principal British Rail Stations or Appointed Travel Agents, but here, in outline, is the new time-table. It clearly shows that the Electric Scots are really

They serve Glasgow, Carlisle, Preston,

Birmingham and London (Euston and Watford)

with more and faster services to inverness,



# Register of suspected battered babies urged

Babies continue to be hat-tered by their parents some-times fatally, because doctors. hospital casualty officers and social workers do not recognize the symptoms, it is stated in a book published roday. But early diagnosis and consequent sup-port for the battering parent can significantly reduce the risk of further injuries to the child.

After two years' research Miss Jean Renvoize says in her sabies to the doctor with facial hanes to the doctor with facial hanising are likely to be dismissed as fussy, even when they continue to bring the baby in every few weeks. The injuries to the child gradually gen there is no way the hospital

can check previous assaults.

Sometimes after a child bas died various facts emerge a variety of factors which to dnother more experienced man weekly new mothers would have clearly pointed to a at post-natal clinics, says. The only way to prevent the recurrence of such a ter-rible mistake is for an intensive. period of training to be made mandatory for everyone in the field; and that includes all already-qualified doctors and nurses, however old or experienced in general medical mat-

# Lack of money threat to drug groups At least four agencies dealing with young people's difficulties,

with young peoples infrictables, such as drugs might close within the next year because of lack of money. Mr. Bob Scarchfield coordinator of the government financed. Stanting Conference on Drug. Abuse (Scuda) said yesterday.

The agencies include Release, the Scho Project and the Community Dong Project, all based in: London, and the Lifeline Trust, in Manchester.

Mr Searchfield told the annual meeting of Scuda in Loudon that drug difficulties among the young still carried a stigma, which made it difficult to raise money. Whan the meney came it was usually given for only a year, so the process had to be repeated annually. Social workers have

annually. Social workers have to spend their time shuffling be-tween government agencies, local amborities and grant-giving trusts. ha said.

In the short term, the agencies needed between £1,000 and £5,000 to keep going.

700 bables are bettered to death each year in Britain; that the rebeatering rate of undetected cases is 60 per cent; and that 2,500 children living in the Greater London area alone may be at risk. The

most important preventive measure would be to make reporting of all suspected baby-battering cases mandatory, backed by much better cooperation between medical staff, social workers and the police A national register, she says

would be a powerful aid for social workers who might visit a family regularly but have no idea that one of its children had been taken several times to worse, until the worried mother various bospitals for outpatient takes her baby to the hospital treatment. It would also be of casualty ward. By that time the mesmissible value to doctors. In parent is far less likely to tell addition, briss Renvoize sugthe truth about the injuries and gests that all suspected cases gests that all suspected cases should be admitted immediately to pospital.

They should stop allocating ing to a doctor who did not ance the state can be persuaded draw the right conclusion from or bulliest into providing ". mothers could discuss their feelings openly and social work-ers could spot potential batterers. There should also be "mothering sids" who would visit the house, and night nurseries where sleepless infants could spend the occasional night while the mother caught up on her sleep.

Children in Danger, Jean Renvoize (Routledge & Kegan Paul £2.50).

### More Glasgow children 'disadvantaged' By Our Social Services

Correspondent
The proportion of a disadvantaged children living in Glasgow is between two and four times greater than in England and Wales and higher than the everage for Scotland. In the

Strathclyde region the proportion is about twice that of England and Wales.

The figures are published today in Concern, jumpel of the National Children's Bureau.

They are based on a further arbitrary of details. analysis of data from Born to

that disadvantage is more wide-spread in Glasgow than in the Scottish children in the survey, 188 were in Glasgow. Of the 123 disadvantaged children in Scot-land, 31-lived in Glasgow.

# Paint flakes may tell date and make of car

By Pearce Wright Science Correspondent

A new way of discovering the make and date of manufacture of a car from a microscopic flake of paint is being developed in the United Kingdom. It is described in the current issue of the Journal, which is produced quarterly by the Forensic Science Science, by two members of the Metropolitan Police Forensic Science Laboratory.

The technique has been designed to deal with difficulties when only a fragment of paint is available. Much of the stecess in getting information from flakes of paint depends on having more than one sample for comparative analyses, a rela-tively straightforward job with modern methods of microscopy and emission spectrography.

Although colour comparisons redone as a routine check, only recently has there been an attempt to use the great variety of modern car paints to provide

more details. Systematic inder-ing at the Central Research Establishment, Berkshire, is producing promising results.

Modern coatings contain more and more complicated formula-tions; in sellition, car manufac-turers use different processes for treating metal and applying

Those factors produce an elaborate combination of compounds that differ between samples. They can be identified by eur analytical process known as pyrolysis gas chremotography. It works by beating a sample carefully in a special apparatus over a long period and measuring the time at which different substances are released in a gaseous form. That type of analysis is a standard test in

other branches of chemistry Its success for car identification dapends on building up a file of the chemical "finger-print" for each new batch of

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### WEST EUROPE

# M Giscard promises to end 'rule by the civil service'

From Charles Hargrove Paris, May 29

President Giscard d'Estalog declared when he took office that Frenchmen wanted change. They are certainly getting it; more perhaps than some of them bargained for. At the pace be bas set they may soon be longing for the more comfortable style of the Pompidou

After M Giscard d'Estaing's new style inauguration on Monday and his new government on Tuesday they bave today been given a foretaste of his new policy, at the first meeting of the Council of Ministers.

France, he announced before the meeting was ruled by its civil service "albeit excellent". In future, be meant it to ha governed by its political leaders. A first step would be the pruning of administrative structures step with the service. tures, starting with the staff of the Presidency itself, which would be reduced by more than

France was a liberal country. Within three weeks, action would be taken to stop telephone tapping, extend the right of political asylum and guaran-tee the freedom of the press "even when it attacks the President."

After this striking preamble, M Giscard d'Estaing announced that two matters calling for immediate action required the attention of the Government. On June 12 it would deal with the balance of payments and inflatioo. On Jone 19, it would turn to "the transformation of French society, in the direction of greater justice, more equality of opportunity and partici-patioo, especially of workers in (managerial) responsibilities."

"We are here to change France", be told his ministers, not to build up careers, yours or mine. I count on you to carry on the Government and organize necessary change.

That change will find expression in Government structures. will fully exercise the Presidential function and the responsibilities derived from it... You will he judged by the success or failure of your personal management."

That was why be would ask his Prime Minister to study revision of the constitution to make it possible for Ministers to resume their parliamentary seats six months after giving np their Government posts.

The "Gaullist state" is at an end, and with it 15 years of domination of government and public life by the Gaullist Party. All the "barons" of Gaullism have been removed from office.

But there is a strangely Gaullist ring about the new President's words and acts, ushering in the "new era of French political life" of which he spoke in his inangural address.

Like the general's first Cabinet, his ministers are a motley collection of personal friends, political allies, and non-political experts. His Foreign Minister is a former ambassador to Bonn. It is a cahinet of which the Preside cahinet of which the President bimself is the sole unifying factor.

All commentators note thet with the "dislocation of the UDR state", in the words of Le Monde, there is e distinct rein-

forcement of the "presidential" character of the regime.

The composition of the Chirac Government, announced within 24 hours of the Prime within 24 hours of the Prime Minister's appointment, is in fact a Giscard government to an even greater extent than all three Messmer governments were Pompidou governments. La Croix emphasizes. The Prime Minister is even more clearly a chief of staff. The Ministers are all "king's men".

It is a Government of a strongly authorits rian character, a machine designed for the President to rule. It is also a



Mme Simone Weil, the new French Minister of Health, arrives at the Elysée for the first meeting of the Cabinet

Government which reflects the new presidential majority, whose pivet has shifted from the Gaullist Party to the centre, four of whose leaders become Ministers.

For the first time since 1958 the Radical Socialists return to power with their leader, M Servan-Schreiber, taking the post of Reforms. He has been a sworn enemy for years of Gaullism and all its works, according to the independent left-wing Le Quotidien de Paris.

Apart from paying off an electoral debt, it suggests that hy this appointment M Giscard d'Estaing is looking shead and speculating on the rebirth of a centre-left party which would break up the alliance between Communists and Socialists.

The Gaullists are waiting to see the content of the new Government's policies next week, when M Chirac outlines them to the Assembly. The new President will insist on a vote to gauge the precise strength of his majority. But most of the Gaullists, apart from a handful of the old guard, will not risk bringing the Government down by siding with the Left.

# Strong nerves bring Italy

in the closest finish since 1963. When the last 16 boards

began, the scores were almost level but the Italians proved to beve the stronger nerves in a fruish which are chercherized The Americans have sug-

capable of playing excellent bridge. The suggestion has not always been made in a spirit of

this year for the proposal that there should be screens between the players during the

their American opponents in

bridge victory From a Bridge Correspondent Venice, Mey 29

Italy, the defending cham-pions, retained the Bermuda Bowl, the official World Bridge Championship, when they de-feeted North America 195-168

by errors by both sides.

gested in recent years that the Italians were unbeatable be-cause under pressure they seem generosity and was responsible

option.

However, this year the Italians were distinctly fallible and the main reason for their victory was the ineffectiveness of

the final.

Next year's twenty-first Bermuda Bowl contest will be in Bermuda in Janoary. Iraly as the defending champions are assured of their place, and will be joined by the five zonal champions. The World Bridge Federation has decided that screens will be used in that contest. But they are likely to have less influence on the game than many people fear.

# Franco regime warned to accept reforms

Medrid, May 29.—The Spar- who will continue to be gove ish Government today submit-nent appointees will ted to the Cortes (Parliament) elected by sidemen. The ald the first part of a package of political reforms amid warnings that the 35-year-old regime of General Franco was doomed if it did not accept changes.

Today's draft Bill provided for the election of mayors: until now they have been appointed by the Government. Senor Carlos Arias Navarro, the Prima Minister, has promised further reforms, including the creation of party-like "political associations", wider representation of views in the Cortes and changes in the Government-con-trolled trade unions.

Commenting on right-wing resistance to the new law and other parts of the promised package, the Barcelona newspaper Yanguardia said: "Closing the system could bave sad results for the system itself." In earlier comments, the Madrid newspaper ABC said that refusal to liberalize might

creste a danger of revolution in Spain. The news magazine Mundo, referring to the change of regime in Portugal, said:
"Is there any reason why the democratic experience could not give the same or even a better result in Spain?"

The draft "law on the starne of local administration"

stipulates that mayors—except controlled bodies or appoint those of Madrid and Barcelona, by the Government.—UPL

men will be elected by nois

sal suffrage.
All resident Spaniards of 21 will be allowed to votedeparture from the pres election law under which o heads of families can vote.

Candidates for alderman run as non-party individuals political parties and open op sition to the regime are clawed in the country.

Opposition to the draft I

was voiced in the Council the National Movement, Spai only political body, last we In a meeting called to discthe law, conservatives said g eral suffrage was unconsu

"The leading article entit.
"Where the danger lies", V.
guardia said: "This is a curio
situation. The Government finds support in public opini in society, in the people, and the sama time meets with op sition from figures occupyi positions as representatives

the Spanish people."

Spanish politicians have pressed fears that the refor package may run into troui in the Cortes, a bastion conservative strength. Mo-members of Parliament a representatives of governmen

# Spanish hoteliers to seek increase in room rates

From Our Correspondent

Madrid, May 29 Spanish boteliers will ask the Sovernment to authorize an additional increase in hotel rates in order to bead off a business crisis resulting from waming

tourism, it was reported today. The executive committee of national syndicate of hostely and tourism reportedly decided to present their de-mands to the Government efter evidence of a serious decrease in tourism.

The latest authorized increase in hotel rates went into effect on January 1. It emounted to an average of 10 per cent more in all botels except those in the five-star category, which were allowed to fix their own rates.

Hotel operators are concerned not only by the epparent drop in the number of tourists com-

but also by continuing inflatio Last year, according to offici figures, the cost of living ro by more than 14 per cent er is still rising steadily. In addition to higher pric for rooms, the botelers' orga-

ization wants the Government anthorize the inclusion of the charge for hreakfast in the basi room rate. The hoteliers all want to be allowed in som cases, to charge for meals whether the clients want to es in the botels or not

Reports from the south coas Reports from the south coasindicate that the occupancy rat of hotels there is now runoin between 25 and 30 per cen which is below normal for thitime of year. Some hotel mangers have said that they may be forced to close, and that as mangas 2,000 employees may be forced out of work unless the Government anthorizes emer sency loans. ing to Spain so far this year, gency loans.

# Dr Ramsey urges 'warm peace' in East Germany

The Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr Ramsey, did not think that his meeting today with Herr Willi Stoph, chairman of the East German Council of State,

might find disapproval or mis-understanding in Britain. At a press conference in East Berlin tonight he said: "I behave in a friendly way in any country which I visit. It is also known that I am a Christian and that I am against Marxism and atheism. The position is entirely understood."

If English readers were restricted to the report of the meeting by ADN, the East Germeeting by ADN, the East German news agency, they would have their doubts. It gave much play to what Herr Stoph was said to heve told Dr Ramsey and gave little space to what the guest of bonour said in a discussion which the British delegation which the British delegation will be said from the said and many collegations. gation called frank and open. In fact it contained nothing of what Dr Ramsey said should be done to turn the "cold peace" into a "warm peace".

pressed understanding for the Archbishop's wish to accelerate the pace of exchanges. However he did not commit himself to help achieve this.

He would like to see theological students, East German choirs and others come to Britain. This would be very valuable, he said.

One of the highlights of his visit was the ecumenical service at Erfurt, in the Roman Catholic carbedral, attended by about a thousand Roman Catholics and Profestants.

Herr Stoph was understood to have agreed with Dr Ramsey or

the importance of exchanges in the political, economic and cultural fields and to heve ex pressed understanding for the

thousand Roman Catholics and Protestants.

Asked by an East German correspondent whether be got some idea of church life and the church's position in a socialist country, Dr Ramsey said he thought church life had many difficulties in a country based on Marxist principles. But although there were difficulties the church did its work with courage and joy, be said.

# Violence erupts in Italy after Brescia bombing

Demonstrators, mostly from the extreme left, attacked rightwing targets including offices in various places of the ex-tremist Italian Social Movement. In Milan and Rome police fired in the air and used tear gas to curb rioters. A police car was set on fire in Rome and about 16 policemen were hurt. In Bologna about 19 people were arrested and two police cars were hurnt. In Milan the offices of the Spanish airline Iberie were set on fire and a bar

From Peter Nichols

Rome, May 29

Tha general strike in protest against yesterday's homh attack which killed six people and injured 60 at an anti-fascist rally in Brescia, was accompanied today by violence in a number of cities.

Pegionetrators wastly from prayed for Bresch and for Italy that peace, and understanding and civil and Christian brotherhood might return to the people of this tormented but blessed country.

Thousands of Romans went to

Thousands of Romans went to a demonstration outside the Basilica of St John Lateran to hear representatives from the unions and from anti-fascist political parties. At least 100,000 people gathered at the Colosseum to form the procession which marched to St John Lateran.

Iberie were set on fire and a bar known as a centre of right-wing activities was burnt. Three policemen were reported to have been injured.

Violence was also reported from Viareggio and Naples.

Lateran.

Shops in Rome were shut and offices were empty. Some shops but newspapers folded behind the gratings over their windows showing the massacre and photo-here today—the second time he has tried to enter West Germany.

# Paper mountain growing at **EEC** offices

From Our Correspondent Brussels, May 29

The mountain of waste paper

emanating from the European Community headquarters in Brussels grew bigger during the first year of the enlarged Com-

After dropping steadily from about 200 tons in 1969 to 115 tons in 1972, it soared to more than 150 toos last year. This treod emerged from a parliamentary answer given to Lord O'Hagen, the British peer, by the Commission.

But EEC taxpayers and ecologists will be relieved to learn that all this waste is being put to good effect. Last year's" paper mountain was sold for recycling for £485.

# Conservatives seek Europe policy

Copenhagen, May 29 The European Conservative

The European Conservative Group, representing three centre to moderately right-wing parties from Britain and Denmark, todey eoded a two-day study session devoted to Europeao problems and policies.

Mr Peter Kirk, Cooservative MP for Saffroo Walden and chairman of the group, said at a press conference that all matters within the framework matters within the framework ment.
of the Treaty of Rome and some No

issues had been con-The group was trying to develop a cohesive policy which yould be the first complete one

prepared at the Enropean munity policies, perhaps wit rather than a national level. greater consideration fo He expected the 17 working documents examined by the meeting to be combined into a single document ready for release in the autumn Ir would

single document ready for release in the autumn. Ir would be a complete policy statement for the European centre and moderately rightist parties. In passing, he mentioned the close ties developed hetween the group and the Christian Democrats in the European Parliament.

neut.
No details of the discussions were ready for publication, but Mr Kirk's repeated emphasis on the group's practical approach, pointed to a similar attitude towards most issues in Com-

The policy document would not discuss proposals for a federal Europe, he said, because that would "come of itself if i comes at all", and it woold probably not please the federal state of the same o lists nor those in favour of revision of the Treaty of Rome The British Conservative

Party was represented by Mi Geoffrey Rippon, Sir Michae Fraser, the party's deputy chair man, Mr Timothy Raison and Mr James Spicer. The Danisl Conservatives and the nev Ceotre Democratic Party also took part.



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# Golan disengagement forces guerrillas to take road to peace

From Paul Martin Beirut, May 29

Dr Henry Kissinger's success in achieving a disengagement agreement on the Golan from brings his Middle East peace mission to its toughest test-finding a solution to the Palestine problem.
Already the Palestinians are

in the midst of preparations for their expected participation at their expected participation at the Geneva peace talks. The National Council of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) is due to meet on Saturday to map out its strategy. Mr Yassir Arafat, the PLO's chairman and leader of Al-Fatah, the largest guerrilla groop, appears to have won enough support to join the peace-making process.

Both Egypt and Syria have demanded that the restoration of "Palestinian rights" must be one of the ingredients of true peace with Israel.

For the Palestinians, the settlement between Syria and Israel has made a decision a matter of the utmost urgency.

Israel has made a decision a matter of the utmost urgency. When Egypt opied for peace they lost the support of the most important Arab country. Syria came next in order of importance, and now that it too has taken the road to peace the guerrillas believe they have no other option.

other option.

During the past two months the guerrilla leadership has oeen locked in ofteo bitter debate over what its decision should be. Mr Arafat has leadership would be e major pioneered the moderate line. It

the creation of a "national entity" on the West Bank of Jordan and the Gaza Strip after an Israeli withdrawal.

Furthermore, be has advo-cated that the Netional Coun-cil in Cairo known as the Palestinian Parliament-should endorse the presence of a Palestinian delegation at the expanded Geneva talks and that government in exile should

a government in exile should be set up.

Mr Arafat is supported inside the guerrilla leadership by the Syrian-backed Saiqa and the Popular Democratic Front, which staged the Maalut massecre. The Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, the General Command and the Iraobacked Arab Liberation Front form what is called the "rejection block".

Those who reject Palestinian

Those who reject Palestinian participation in the peace efforts maintain that no solution short of dismantling the state of Israel is acceptable.

While Dr Kissinger was shuttling between Damascus and Jerusalem, the Palestinian leadership was in almost constant session discussing what their next move would be. Although disagreement still prevails, they have worked out a basic paper

So far as the Palestinian moderates are concerned, the So far as the Palestinian moderates are concerned, the handing over of the West Eark and Gaza to the Palestinian

# Criticism in Israel over peace pact's concessions to Syria

Continued from page 1

The crucial question of the future of the Golan Heights has been left to secret diplomacy, which will probably leave Israel believing that it can keep the Heights and Syria that it will get them back at a later stage.

An apocalyptic view of I:
Kissinger's echievement is
taken by the evening newspaper
Yediot Aharanot which reflects
militant right-wing thinking. Its
leading arricle comments leading article comments: "Israel will become the victim of an agreement reached at all costs by a tired government on its way to retirement, coupled with intense pressure from Gromyko—who simply grabbed Kissinger by the neck and dictated conditions. While this way he after the left way to be a second to the conditions.

may be of some belp to Nixon, it places Israel in e fairly

embarrassing position possibly even being faced by war." It now emerges that Dr Kissin-It now emerges that Dr Kissinger made his decision to fly back to Damascus, vesterday after learning of Israel's willingness to forgo its demand for a ban on terrorism by Syria. This bad been the main subject of the long morning session of the Cabinet, which was told that President Assad had refused to give Dr Kissinger an undertaking to preveot terrorism, but bad told him: "If I decide to go to war I will not do it through the fedayeen."

Several ministers expressed

Tourism Minister, Mr Moshe Kol, moved that the agreement even had to forswear future helligetence. action by military or para-military forces he was supported only by two of the NRP mini-sters, while the Police Minister. Mr Shlomo Hillel, abstained.

Jerusalem, May 29.—Dr Kissinger sealed his bargain oo the Golan disengagement roday with a kiss on the cheek for Mrs Meir that startled the Prime Minister. "I didn't know you kissed women", Mrs Meir joked, referring to frequent press "I wonder who's kissing her now", remarked Mr Abba Eban, the Israel Foreign Minister, photographs of Dr Kissinger embracing Arab leaders, —AP.

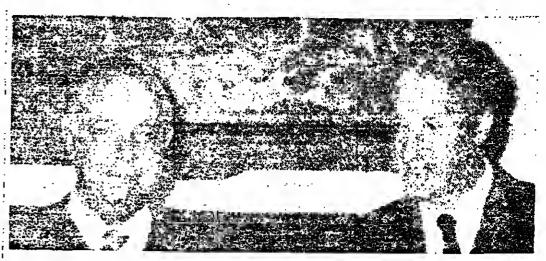
Patrick Brogan writes from Washington: President Nixon announced the Middle East disengagement agreemant himself this afternoon.

The President said that the removal of this roadblock ou the way to a full peace treaty meant that the possibilities for reaching an agreement on a perma-nent basis were better now than at any time in the past 25 years. Our Diplomatic Correspondent Our Diplomatic Correspondent disengagement writes: The disengagement agreement was given a particularly warm welcome at the Foreign and Commonwealth of the Caetano Government in Portugal.

At a press conference today both Prime Ministers indicated the conference concerned. bad told him: "If I decide to go to war I will not do it through the fedgueen."

Several ministers expressed their misgivings but, according to reliable reports, when the sound to be bring it about.

We congrate the foregraph where concerned that the prospect of a black Governments and we salure Drawment in Mozambique did not worth them: they were concerned to reliable reports, when the bring it about.



Mr Vorster and Mr Ian Smith at yesterday's press conference, which was held at the South African

# Premiers in talks on black rule

From Our Correspondent Cape Town, May 29

Mr Vorster, the South African Prime Minister, and Mr Iao Smith, his Rhodesian counterpart, held talks in Pretoria today on the new situation in Southern Africa, arising from the over-

sion about the situation in Southern Africa, but both be and Mr Smith declined to comment on the implications of the Portuguese coup, although they made it clear that this was the main theme of their meeting. Mr Vorster merely added that the situation was fluid and it would be premature to make judgments.

On the prospect of a black government in Mozambique, Mr Vorster said: "We do not medule in the internal affairs of a neighbouring country. All we are interested in is that there should be good rule."

Mr Smith said: "We are prepared to work with anybody provided we are working constructively in the interests of

Mr Vorster told reporters that concerned. My philosophy coin-there had been a candid discus-cides with Mr Vorster's." The talks were held against the background of the discussions on the future of the territories of Angola and Mozambique now under way in London.

Rhodesia's fight against guerrillas in the north-east has been closely linked with Portuguese operations against Frelimo (Mozambique Liberation Front). In recent months, Frelimo bands liave spread southwards into central Mozambique where they have disrupted road and rail communications between the Rhodesian border town of Unitali and the port of Ecira.

One of the main problems facing the Rhodesian Government has been the organization of new trade routes to replace Beira and Lourenco Marques if these should become unusable in the future Work on a new rail the future. Work on a new rail link through Rhodesia to Beit Southern Africa. We do not Bridge, in the northern Transquery the colonr of the people vaal, is being accelerated.

र्थका अंतर्भावनाया अर्थका हर्षाता । प्रिम्न स्वयं हर्षे ।

THE STATE OF THE S

# Countdown to Dr Kissinger's success

Beirut, May 29.-Dr Kissinger risited seven countries and overed thousands of miles in is pursuit of the agreement between Israel and Syria. The key dates in his mission

April 28, Geneva: Meeting with Mr Gromyko, the Soviet

with Mr Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister.
April 29, Algiers: Meeting, with President Bournedienne.
April 30, Alexandria: Meeting with President Sadat.
May 2, Jerusalem: First meeting with Israel Covernment ing with Israel Government. May 3, Damascus : First meet ing with Syrian Government. May 5, Amman : Meeting with King Husain. May 7, Nicosia : Meeting with

May 9, Riyadh : Meeting with king Faisal King Faisal.
May 14, Washington: United
States Officials announce that
Dr Kissinger's mission has been
extended for "36 hours".
May 15, Israel: Palestinian
terrorist attack on Maalot
school.

May 16, Lebanon: Israel re-

prisal air strikes ou targets in south Lebanon.

May 18, Washington: United States officials report tentative Syrian aproval for disengage-mem agreement drawn up by Dr Kissinger.

ment agreement drawn up by Dr Kissinger.

May 19: Jerusalem: Dr Kissinger ays be hopes to go bome "by Friday" (May 24) following Israel's approval.

May 20: American officials say agreement has been achieved "to all inteuts and purposes."

May 21: Suags reported as Dr Kissinger begins daily shuttles between Israel and Syria. kissinger begins daily shuttles between Israel and Syria, May 22: American officials admit the gap is still wide on two unresolved issues. May 28: Damascus: Syria

announces agreement with Dr Kissinger's plan on "most May 29: Washington: President Nixon announces the agree

ment.—Reuter. **Boxing allowed** 

# to break apartheid rules

Johannesburg, May 29.—Four South African boxers two whites and two blacks—will take part in the country's first multiracial boxing tournament in Johannesburg on August 17, it was announced here today.

was amounced here today.

The announcement came only hours after Dr Piet Koornhof. South Africa's Minister of Sports, told a gathering at the Jobaonesburg Sportsman Club that South African professional boxers would from now on be allowed to meet in the ring regardless of colour or race. This is seen here as a major breaktbrough in the official sports policy. policy.

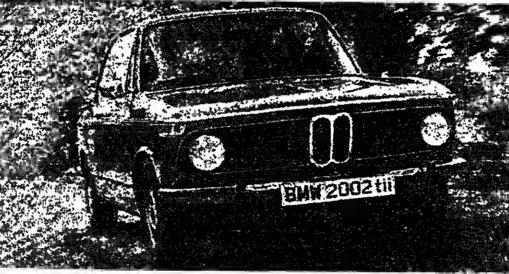
Among other sports which are to be oefit from this relaxation of the Government's sports policy are amateur weightlifting and wrestling. All of them will be allowed in the future to stage open competitions on a multi-racial basis and at national level. Previous concessions, regarding tennis, rugby and football, em-phasized that such "multi-racial" competitions could only take place during international events.-Agence France-Presse

# Two killed in gold mine riot

Johannesburg, May 29.—Two
African miners-were killed aod
five injured last night, wheo
riotiog broke out after a pay
dispute at the Lorsine gold
mine in the Orange Free State.
The Anglo-Transvail Consolidated Investment Company said
that one man was killed by a
warning shot fired by police
after tear gas failed to control
the crowd. The other mioer was
said to have been killed by the
rioters themselves.—Renter. rioters themselves.-Renter.

Johannesburg, May 29.-Two

# The power of success.



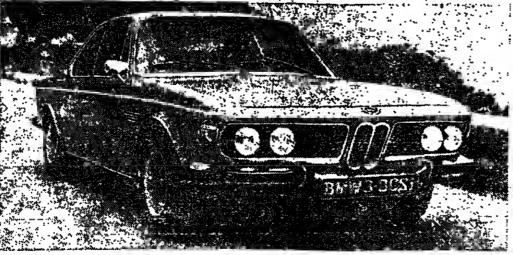
"The up and coming" BMW 2002til 0-60 in 9.0 sees. Top speed 116 mph. 41 mpg".



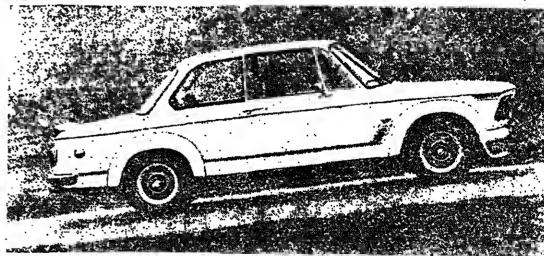
The power-chaser' BMW 5250-60 in 9.6 secs. To



The executive express, BMW 3.05i 0-60 in 7.4 secs. Top speed 132 mph. 24.45 mpg. BMW 3.3L 'limousine' 0-60 in 9.0 secs. Top speed 130 mph. 25.3 mpg. BMW 2500 21-litre model 0-50 in 9.4 secs. Top speed 121 mph. 34 mpg.



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LEGAL NOTICES Also on page 30.

THE COMPANIES ACT: 1948 in the Manter of SPOTRRAMD bended T/A Town Chief Nature of Business: Manufactures & declare to cooking, WINDING-UP-ORDER MADE 20th DATE and PLACE of PIRST MEET-DATE and PLACE OF PIRST DEEDINGS.
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# Humiliating rout for Mr Fulbright by Arkansas 'giant killer' in Democratic Senate primary poll

Washington, May 29

Seostor J. William Fulbright has been dumped unceremoniously by the voters of Arkansas. Governor Dale Bumpers his persocable challenger, was pre-ferred by the parifully high margin of 65 percent: to:35 per cent in a heavy roll in the Democratic: Senate: primary.

Mr Bumpers faces only token

opposition from the Republicans

in November, and is virtually assured of election. Senator Fulbright, who is 69, serves on until next January as chairman of the Senate's foreign relations committee, then retires after 30 years of congressional

service.
"A tremendous surprise",
he said of the margin. Only last Sunday, he said on national tele-vision—unwisely, his senior assistants felt—that his polls indicated he was "four-tenths of one per cent shead". His

only four of the etate's 75 counties. He even lost his home county, though his campaign staff claimed he carried his home town of Fayetteville, the main seat of the University of Govenor Bumpers'e triumph

In the event he was sheed in

has multiple effects at the national level. It sent a shiver rippling through all incumbents of either party, as they sensed a public mond to throw everyone associated with the mess in Washington out of office.

Senator warns of cost of

Watergate delays

Washington, May 29.-Delays

in the Watergate proceedings are hurting America's economy

and foreign policy, a senior Republican senator said today. Senator Jacob Javits, a liberal New York Republican,

told a press conference that as

fell behind schedule things were

getting worse for the country. Efforts to combat inflation were

faltering and there were in-

creased worries over President Nixon's planned summit meeting

with Soviet leaders in Moscow

Meanwhile the House of Representatives judiciary com-mittee was holding its eighth,

and possibly last, executive session to hear its lawyers present

evidence on the Watergate

Allegations that seven former White House or Nixon reelec-tion committee aides helped to

cover up the hreak in two years

ago at the Democratic Party's

quarters have become the focus

of a likely Supreme Court fight.

The court has asked the White House to reply by tomorrow to e request by the Watergate

special prosecutor for an imme-diate ruling on his attempts to obtain additional presidential tape recordings for the Septem-ber trial of the cover-up defend-

Mr Leon Jaworski, the special prosecutor, asked the Supreme

Train slipstream

Rio de Janeiro, May 29.— Sixteen railway hitch-hikers died and many were injured here today when the elipstream of two passing goods trains tore them from their holds on the sides of wagons.

The hirch-bikers, known as pingentes, were clinging to the sides of wagons on two trains that passed each other on a suburban line, a railway spokes-

Each day thousands of poor Braziliane hitch free rides on the line by clinging to the sides of wagons.—Reuter.

Rio de Janeiro. May 29.—
Britain has been requested to
provide a travel document for
Mr Ronald Biggs, federal police
sources said here today. The
request was to ensure that the
train robber could be deported
if the federal appeals court
rejected his challenge of a 30day deportation order.
The Eritish Consulate here
declined to comment on the

declined to comment on the federal police request asking

that Mr Biggs should be pro-

From Our Own Correspondent

People should eat less meat

and chicken, and switch instead

to similar tasting foods made of soya bears, according to a study published by the United Nations. This would help to reduce the

demands now being placed on world food resources, the author says, and prevent a possible crisis. "Food technologiste can now compress soya fibres into meat form, and with appropriate flavouring and colouring come

flavouring and colouring come up with nutritious substitutes for beef, pork and poultry he

New York, May 29

Britain asked to provide

Biggs travel document

vided with either a passport or a safe-conduct to allow his deportation to e country of Brazil's choice.

Mr Bizes, who is out of jail on conditional liberty, said he life suspended the deportation bad been approached yesterday by the British Vice-Consul during his weekly visit to the Reuter.

Eat soya beans instead of

chicken, urges UN study

kills 16

hitch-hikers

break-in and cover-up.

gext month

At the same time, it elevates hir Bumpers somewhat sensarionally to national level as a "giaot killer", and a possible Southern choice for Democratic vice-presidential consideration

A man of his vote pulling capability demonstrated fourcapability—demonstrated four-times since 1969, when he beat Mr Orval Faubus for the governor's nomination and went on to unsent Governor Winthrop Rockefeller is welcome on the the is an attractive Southern antidote to Mr George Wallace.

Senator Fulbright's defeat also sets off repercussions in Serate committees that will not be settled until next January. The feeling here now is that Senstor John Sparkman, the conservative Alabaman, will want to take over the chair from Wir Fulbright at the foreign re-lations committee, which would place the maverick Senator William Promite in the chair

mittee retains a bipartisan majority of progressive men who will went further change. in policy. But whether, without Mr Fubright, it will retain his special brand of socration, challenge and occasional farwightedness, remains to be seen.
Why Mr Fulbright lost a seat that had been his for 30 years will be debated for some time.

Court last Friday to take up the

issue, thus by passing the Court of Appeals. Mr. James & Clair,

the White House counsel, told reporters yesterday that the appeals court should be the first

to review the ruling by Judge John Sirica that President Nixon

should surrender tapes of the 64

conversations cought by Mr.

that they are protected by executive privilege, could develop

tion between the presidency, the judiciary and the congressional

The indicitry committee, slep bettling with the White House over material needed for its in-

quiry, will be meeting in public tomorrow to decide how to cos-pond to Mr Nixon's sebuth of its

subpoens for 11 tape recordings and other documents.

Committee howsers have been

told to draft a letter marning that refusal to comply with the sep-poens entitled members of Con-

gress to conclude that President Nixon is withholding incriminating ing evidence from the impeach-

life below stairs
Las Angeles, May 29. The
prize for the best dramatic series
at the 26th annual Telepision

Academy awards last night ages to the British series Updays, Downstairs, a story about ser-yests and mastere in se

The Academy's fury dis regarded four American emries in selecting the 13-part London commercial relevision sags. The best comedy series award

went to M.A.S.H., depicting life among interest army hospital staff during the Korean war.—Agence France-Presse.

federal police. He maintained that the document he was to receive would lose its validity the moment he set foot in another country.

The train robber, facing a 30-year jail rerm in Britain, added that he and his lawyer still hoped the appeals count would reverse the Justice Ministry's deportation order and allow him to stay in Brazil. Mr. Biggs said his lawyer had unsuccessfully appreached a number of foreign embassies

The study, entitled World population and world food supplies: Looking ahead", was written for the United Nations by Mr Lester Brown, of the Overseas Development Council in Washington. It is to be discussed at the world population conference due to be held in Bucharest in August.

Mr Brown paints a gloomy

tieo. and points out that people in such developed countries as the United States and Canada

consume far more grain than those of the developing world, because most of it is converted into mest, milk and eggs.

Bucharest in August.

Oraskus.

Edwardian bousehold.

ment investigation - Renter

TV award for

saga of

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court session next mouth.

The Supreme Court has not

He ought to have seen the writing on the well two years ago, when Senstor John. McClellan, his aged colleague, was nearly ousted by a lesser man than Governor Bumpers.

The Governor had on his side the feel of youth, personality, and the ability to act as a catalyst for the demand for change seen rising everywhere. He was not so absurd as to accuse Mr Fulbright of being part of Watergate. But the senator believed that that was the whiff the voters were getting from Governor Bumpers's insis ence that new men that could be trusted were needed in Washington to grapple with the country's problems.

These were seen here so be the main factors. It did not help Mr Fulbright much that he had been seen paying no much attention to foreign policy, and that he came relauvely rurely to Arkansas. In the past there has been reflected glory in his presumed prestige, though the Senator never bothered to explain the bis committee age for The foreign relations complain that his committee was far-less influential than was once locally assumed.

But there were some hong-overs. Some seamed to pay him back for his opposition to the Vietnam war. One Buspens's fol-lower in Clarksville remarked to me: "All he's done is give amay our money and make us a sway our money and make us a Some of the liberals here are whole lot of enemies. Our foreign hewaiting the loss of a purphet policy is a mess and he's supunhonoured in his own land, posed to be one of the hig men. These is mend truth in this, but in it."



The face of victory: Covernor Dale Sumpers talking to supporters in Little Rock supporters.

But it seemed it was more Mr. Sumpers's positive attributes, and the populist chards he arack in response to the mood for charge, than the negative reactions to Mr. Fullyright that probably determined the issue.

Governor Bumpers claims, and his financial reports show, that he seturned over \$10,000 contri butions offered his compaign by out of state Jess. By contrast, Senator Fulbright accepted a inge amount of money from out-side banking interests and spent perhaps close to a million dollars in his vain attempt to retain his

Leading article, page 17

# Mr Wayne Morse wins: **Oregon Senate primary**

From Car Special Correspondent Portland, Onegon, May 29 Mr Wayne Morse, the former Senator, wan a sweeping victory in the Democratic Senate primary here today after a campaign based on "lack of national Government honesty".

and more people were becaming angry and frightened. "What we Americans do in the grass roots will determine our slestiny in said that it will review the case, but by its quick action it is leav-ing open the possibility that it will be able to make a ruling before the end of the present this will be his last election.
In e low poll he gained 49.1
per cent of the Democratic vote. 97 per cent more than Mr Isson The issue hinging on Mr Jawonski's subpoons for the 64 tapes and Mr Nixon's insistence

Boe, the state senatar, with most

States for the next 25 years". his age was seen as a political liability by his opponents, it was in fact, an ingestment of know how, knowledge and experience He campaigned against high defence spending, increased presidential power and a weak

President Nixon, he said should be impeached because of the confessions be has already made in the Watergate affair The current political era is the most corrupt one in the bissery of the United States since the Civil War and perhaps before. Mr Boe, a moderate Denocrat, concentrated on domestic issues, of the water panetal, whit may a fire the reason and the served in the Senate for 24 years until his defeat in 1968 and stood this time, because, he said Congress in the sext six years will determine the factory of the United

# Karamanlis idence attack on regime in C Athens From Our Correspondent

Athens, May 29

Mr Constanting Koraman the expatriate Greek leader. day demonrated the pres rulers of Greece, who, he si had no invention of restor e of restor hity to the country. It the first time the farmer ( servative Prime Minister ) criticised the military men v seized power six months : siter overflowing Presid

Paris ofter reports that Athens regime had prelon-for a further six months closing of France, the n conformer Athens newspar One of the reasons given for ban was Yradum's loyalty to Karamania, who was Pri Minister from 1955 to 1963. Mr. Karamanlia said regime's arbitrary action veals more broadly the regin intentions and sindicates the who received its promises w

He said it had become ck that the regime not only had intention of restocing tormal-but was deliberately trying render it impossible.

Mr Karamanlis is regarded most democratic Greeks as a conly person who can steer t nation back to normality uniting the country's politic forces. Significantly, he is a collision to the most of the political leader most of the m now in power would have you for in the previous decade. Mr George Marros, t Liberal leader who not spe two months on the prison isla of Yiaros without trial, said t extension of the best on Vrady was an absurd enbitrary echi-at a time when "han-misis public ecandals are rocking at

nation ' He said: "Instead of rest ing press freedom to let the press committee in the cleansing of this stifling atmosphere, th newspapers are muzzled an terrorised. The uncontrolle exercise of power is a sourt

of corresption Vradyni was closed is December for defying the regime's guidance to the pres The order renewing the ban sai Vradpar's reappearance woul cause upheaval and crease publi anxiety.

Dissatisfied hunter leaves Mozambique

Beira, May 29.—A leadin; Mozambique hunter, Senho Jose Simoes, left for Angola to day, saying that the security, situation has made it impossible ( 20 organize safaris Agence France Presse.



# There's more to being a husband than learning to wear an apron and liking it

So you've recently married? Being properly helpful around the house? Settling down nicely? Doing all the right things? Good! Your wife will look to your for security, so one of the first things you should do is to take out a life assurance policy. If you doubt that, check with your wife!

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a David Bonavia ghai, May 29

ring his recent talks in ig Mr Heath has been ssed by the long-term view reign affairs taken by the se leaders and by their e of the European Commu-

feath has been struck by a detailed examination the Chinese have made of the topics concerned.

llaining the exceptionally all reception given to Mr. in China, the sources that Mr Chou En-lai, the Minister, himself reduring the talks to a h which Mr Heath made the Conservative Properties. he Conservative Party rence in 1971, in which he hat Western Europe most ize its defence properly in ration with the United.

Anglo-Chinese relations, alleged on the British side the Chinese did not raise ontroversial question of a or one of their diplomatic sentatives in Hongkong according to this accountage express doubts about the company of the countage of t ley express doubts about future of the Concorde sonic airliner, on which have an option.

trada with Britain the apparently reiterated determination not to get debt through accepting ing resembling financial wen if this meant slowing their grawth rate.

the important question of ft sales, the Chinese consbow interest in the engine, especially if it can engine, especially in it can ilt in Cbina. But there is riher sign that they are ing of buying tha Harrier jet. Britain remains interin selling China the BAC n addition to the Tridents

Chinese leaders are re-to consider that the ean Community is a fact reckoned with for the eable future. However ecognize according to the es, that the West is going period in which oil price ere only the beginning of eral trend, and that underoped countries such as own can organize themmore efficiently to raise rices of other basic com-

hina shows | Bhutan opens its doors to intrepid

# Coronation of Himalayan

Thimbu, Bhutan, May 29

Thimbu, Bhutan, May 29

The remote Himalayan kingdom of Bhutan will open its doors to the outside world on Sunday for the coronation of King Jigme Singye Wangchuck, the fourth "Druk Gyalpo", or Dragon King, of tha Wangchuck line, who, at the tender age of 18, must surely be the world's youngest reigning monarch.

The new King acceded to the

The new King acceded to the throoe on the death of his father, King Jigine Dorji Wangchnck, in July, 1972, but the formel coronation has had to await first the passing of a year of oational mourning and then an astrological conjunction deemed sufficiently avertices better the electrons.

logical conjunction deemed sufficiently auspicious by the elders of tha Bhuddist clergy.

Dignitaries from 16 countries and about 50 representatives of the international press and television have been invited to Thimbu, the Bhutanese capital, to attend the coronation and its attendant ceremonies, which will last for three days. Hitherto Bhutan has been but rarely visited by foreigners.

The kingdom has no commercial airlinks with the outside world, and guests will arrive in the capital after a two-day journey from Calcutta, which promises to retain at least something of the Kiplingesqua flavour of those intrepid nineteenth-century expeditions into the Himalayan hinterland by British officials and travellers.

At the maximus committee in

At the previous coronation in At the previous coronation in 1952, there were only two guests, the Crown Prince of Sikkim, Bhutan's neighbour, and the senior Indian civil servant in cherge of Sikkimese and Bhutanese affairs. It took their party nine daya, travelling by mule, to reach Thimbu from Ganetok. reach Thimbu from Gangtok, the capital of Sikkim.

Among the guests on Sonday will be the Presidents of India and Bangladesh, the only two countries with which Bhutan entertains diplomatic reletions, and the Delhi heada of mission of the five permanent members of the Security Council of tha United Nations, to which Bhutan has belonged since 1971.

The festivities, and the com-position of the guest list, are seen by some observers as an attempt by Bhutan to assert itself es a sovereign nation. Nomically independent, tha singdom'a de facto status is that of an Indian protectorate, though, unlike Sikkim, It has been spered the presence of Indian troops on its soil.

emissaries of outside world

# kingdom's 'Dragon King'

much impact of Bhutan. There are no trains, no radio cod no newspapers epair from a government information sheet. Work on a road linking Thimbn with the Indian border was begun only in 1960 and the Bhutanese saw their first motor vehicle in 1962. Archery is the national sport.

national sport.
Electricity and the telephone are recent innovations. A paper currency will be introduced for tha first time on the occasion of the coronation, but the economy operates mainly on the harter system. Schools were opened only in the early 1960s and illiteracy is still almost

Until the reign of the present King's father, Bhuran was entirely fendalistic. Amoog the reforms introduced by the late King were the abolition of serfdom and polyamists to a maximum of three wives. A 150-seat National Assembly, called the Tsongdu. was also created. The Assembly, whose members are chosen in part from among village headmen and in part

village headmen and in part nominated by the King and the Buddhist monasteries, formerly enjoyed the privilege of deterenjoyed the privilege of deter-mining every three years by a vote of confidence whether the monarchy should continue. Last year, however, the Assembly surrendered this power. Bhutan's population, which is estimated to munber slightly over one million, is predomin-

antly Tibetan in origin, though there is a substamial Nepali-Hindu minority in the south. The official language is Drongkhe, which belongs to the Tihero-Burman group of tougues, and the main religion is Mahayana Buddhism of the Lamaist Tibeten type. Tibetan type.

Occupying no more than 18,000 square miles in the eastern Himalayas, Bhutan exhibits striking physical contrasts, descending from the arid and glacial wastes of the mountain peaks

wastes of the mountain peaks through pastures of Alpine gentian to the malaria-infested swamps and jungle of the submontane "duars" or plains.

The founder of the present dynasty was Sir Ugyen Wang-chuck, who with British support established himself against the claims of rival chieftrins at the claims of rival chieftains as the first hereditary Maharajah of Rhutan in 1907. Three years later he signed a treaty accepting British "guidance" in foreign affairs, an arrangement inherited by modern India.

### youngest university can use the library only on Thursday evenings, when the librarian is off duty, and all lectures by male staff are transmitted to them by closed-circuit television. The reason is that, as in so many spheres of Saudi hife, women are strictly segregated from men. Their black veils are meraly the first of many layers of isolation in e society run for and by men. Yet, as the rector of Kiog Abdul Aziz

University at the Red Sea port of Jeddah candidly admits, women students regularly outshine the men in examinations. Girls also do better than boys et school, I was told by Shaikh Nasser ibn Ramad, the chairman of the girls' school programme. The education of girls, who are taught in separate schools from boys ahove kindergarten level, was started by King Faisal as late as 1960 in the face of stiff opposition from religious traditiona-lists. In one village the army had to be sent in to protect girls going to school from being stoned.

from being stoned.

Today, education is eccepted and welcomed. Vest sums of money from the desert kingdom's booming oil revenues are being poured into new schools to fulfil the king's target of universal primery education by 1982.

Although as yet far fewer girls than bows ettend school, Shaikh Nasser said: "In the last year ther boys and girls sat the same secondary certificate examinations, two girls topped the list. This pattern was reflected at all school levels."

# Saudi women's long march from behind the veil

This face might be expected to cause men in a patriarchel society some little Women students at Saudi Arabia's embarrassment were it not for their own feeling of naturel superiority and calm certainty about women's different role The girls' success is rected in the social system itself. As Sbaikh Nesser pointed out: "Both women teachers and the girls have more time for their studies. The hoys have sports, social activities and other responsibilities."

Since Saudi Arabia has no cinemas. theatres or mixed youth clubs, school for those girls who progress beyond primary level is probably their only outside interest. They are in e sense prisoners in their own homes, being prepared as future wives and mothers. Merriage comes early and is usually arranged. They will probably have many children.

In soite of the material prosperity many Saudi families enjoy—in Riyadh, the capital, almost every home hes e television and air conditioning end the Itelevision and air conditioning end the hi-fi shops overflow with the latest Jspanese quadraphonic systems and video recorders—traditional values have chaused little since long before the present king's father. King Abdul Aziz el-Saud, united the divided tribes of the peninsula in 1932. The Islamic Koran, with its cruel applies. with its cruel peneities for thefi and adultery, is the country's Bible and constitution, and the puritanical Wahehi Muslim secr has firmly upheld its spiritual and social traditions.

The family end extended family are

the cornerstones of Sandi life. For this reason, many Saudi men would reseot the suggestion that a woman could he believe marriage and motherhood are woman's nature, home her domain. How the women feel I do not know, since I was not introduced to one during a recent week's visit.

They do have the opportunity to work in government service—as doctors, nurses and teechers—and are paid exactly the same wages as men; indeed, because it is so hard to artract women teachers to the more remote desert rillages (women cannot go onless accompanied by husbands or male relatives), the Government next year is to tempt them with a double salery of £3,000 plus large fringe benefits.

What of the future? Social change must come if Saudi Arabie is to succeed in transforming itself from a backward desert kingdom into an industrial tech-pocracy in the space of 30 years, the time left before tha oil-rich sands are sucked dry. The kingdom, whose official popula-tion of 7,500,000 is an embarrassing

overestimate, already depends heavily on outside technical experts, foreign teachers and cheap immigrant labour from the Yemen and the Sudan. And the boom years have only just begun. Women are the great untapped source of lehour and many progressive young Saudis, most of whom have tasted western life through higher education

in America end Enrope, ecknowledge thet new opportunities and fields will be opeced to women in the coming years that is the fair price of giving hem education and of economic growth. As one administrator pointed out: "There is nothing in the Koran that says a woman must wear a veil or cannot work alongsida men."

There are signs, too, that the religious leaders may be losing their right grip on Saudi culture. They now have e rival, television. Introduced in 1965 and soon to be broadcast in colour. It is baving e directly liberalizing effect on the family, particularly as most of its viewers are women.

Although sex and violence ere heavily censored even in news items, what is unacceptable one year is common coinage the next. "At first, people noticed the changes but not now", Mr Fouzan Fauzan, the television station manager at Riyadh, said. "Emancipation will come through the family. Women see equality on TV: they must find it attractive." find it attractive."

But change will be slow. The social fabric has withstood the onslaught of materialism; it may survive television. In any case, King Faisal is a cantious men and keenly aware that his kingdom is the bome of Islam and the guardian of the horizon. of its heritage. He is not now about to pay for the fruits of western technology with moral laxity and godlessness.

Patrick Ensor



# Vietnam suffers heavy sses along coast road

coast provinces. Government sol-

reported killed, ed or missing yesterday a 120-mile stretch of tha outb of Da Nang. Commuasualties were reported oute 1 runs up tha coast the provinces of Binh

Juaog Ngai, Quang Nam eog Tin, it goes through the most devastated of the war, where the for regrouping of huge io an attempt to break I communist base areas hills inland from the hen, as now, the dozens dges on Route 1 were itly heing hlown up by nist sappers.

tive Government securonfined to the towns on 1 in these provinces, even a provincial capi-Tam Ky in Quang Tin

woman dies

: settlement

sant woman died yesser-

2n a village in the Jessore, 70 miles from Dacca,

alight by angry police-ter a colleagua had been

rts said that police roun-

villagers accused of given shelter to armed rebels, and set fire to 75

feared dead when

May 29.—Ali 10 an Indonesian Air

sircraft which crashed

moontain on Sulawesi

on Sundey are now be-to he dead, a spokesman

Jough Whitlam, the Aus-

Prime Minister, said in a

s Government hed been

ed to office by a comfort-

Reuter.

)ur Correspondant

urne, May 29

bits mountain

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mnnist troops south of Pleiku city, near the strategic Ranger base of Plei Me where the Government recently lost and then retook Hill 711, a small North-east and North-west of

Kootum, four Government posi-tions were shelled with mortars end 130mm artillery yesterday, bringing Government casualties in the two Central Highlends provinces to two killed and 10 wounded during tha day. Four-teen communist soldiers were reported killed in the engagement at Pleiku. Two miles north of Ben Cat, 25 miles north of Saigon, the

mand reported an attack on a Ranger unit by Communist troops and two tanks yesterday ning, but casuelties were light among the large Government force spread out near Ben Cat trying to retake threa militia positions on a provincial

Rawalpindi, May 29
Mr Agha Shahi, Pakistan's
Foreign Minister, is leaving on
Sunday for Peking in search of a
nuclear umbrella against what
Mr Bhutto, the Prime Minister,
described as India's nuclear

While Pakistan has requested

protection of other nuclear powers, including the United States and the Soviet Union, it is highly unlikely that any public commitment would be

forthcoming\_from any one of

them. However, it is hoped thet China's response to Pakistan'a requirement may be in positive

Whitlam satisfied with his majority

Pakistan seeks nuclear

protection from Peking

The Pakistan Foreign Minister
summoned envoye of foreign
governments to a meeting oere
yesterday and emphasized Pakithe Indian nuclear threat.

### **Exorcist priest** sues makers of 'The Exorcist'

the second soccessive day vernment suffered heavy in a number of engage-and shelling attacks near 1, the only road connectatigoo with the Northern leotral coast provinces.

The Most Parallel AULUST.

Miami, May 29.—A Miami priest who says be has taken part in rituals of exorcism today study the creators of the book and film The Exorcist for \$7m (£2.5m) damages.

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The Most Parallel Miami, May 29.—A Miami priest who says be has taken part in rituals of exorcism today study the creators of the book and film The Exorcist for \$7m (£2.5m) damages.

The Most Rev. Mark Karres, an Archhishop of the Eastern rite Catholic and Apostolic Church of Christ, alleged in the suit that his surname, person ality and professional life were and partly fictionalized in the character of Father Damien Karras, who attempts an exorc-ism in William Peter Blatty's story of demonic possession.

The suit, filed in the federa the sur, men in the recent district court here, alleges that the numerous parallels between the real and fictional priest illustrate "a' deliberate design and plan by the defendant to partially fictionalize the real name and personality, friends and associates and locale of the plaintiff without prior know-ledge or consent."

Some characteristics of the fictional priest were so offen-sive, the suit alleges, that Archbishop Karras was exposed to "public humiliation, embarrass-ment, scorn and obloquy".--

stan's amriety over India's nuclear capability, which Islama-bad believes could ha used in

pursuit of narrow national object

tives just as conventional forces heve been used in the last three

conflicts. Two of these resulted in Pakistan losing half of its ter-

ritory and mora than half of Kashmir.

According to Pakistan, tha ele-ments of globel responsibility

which have prevented a nuclear holocaust are totally lacking in

thia region. Mr Aziz Ahmed, Minister of

# Katie Stewart

# Cheap and easy chocolate cakes

There are many recipes for \$ pint buttermilk;

chocolate cake, soma more ex-pensiva than others. Good 2 large eggs. chocolate cakes can be made with cocon powder, which gives a good flavour without making the recipe too extravagant or difficult to prepare. Cocoa powder should not be confused with drinking chocolate, which has sugar added and produces a different kind of result. Using cocoa powder takes the worry out of melting block chocolate. often used in the more expensive cakes or frostings. The follow-ing recipes ere modest, easy and

Chocolate sandwich cake Blending the cocoa powder to a paste with holling water, before adding to the cake mixture, ensures a good chocolete flavour. The warmth of the mixture also makes it easier to cream the butter and sugar and usually results in a light cake. Makes two 7in layers

4 oz self raising flour;

rounded tablespoon powder: tablespoons holling water;

oz butter or margarine: 4 oz castor sugar;

large eggs; teaspoon vanille essence.

Sift the flour and set aside. Measure the cocoa powder into a small basin, add the boiling water and stir until the mixture is smooth and blanded. Cream the butter and sugar until light and then beat in the chocolate mixture. Lightly mix the eggs and vanilla essence and beat into

and vanilla essence and beat into the creamed mixture, a little at e time. Add some of tha flour along with the last of the egg, then fold in the remaining flour. Divide the mixture equally between two buttered and lined 7in shallow sponga cake tims. Spread the mixture evenly and hollow out the centre slightly. State for Defence and Foreign Affairs, who is in Canada for talks, is expected to arrive in London this week to present Pakistan's case to the British Place in the centra of a mode-rate oven (350 deg. F or gas 4) and bake for 25 minutes. Allow cakes to cooL

Fill and frost with the choco-late fudge frosting see below. Quick mix chocolate cake

This is an easy quick-mix recipe which produces a very light textured cake. Bicarbonats of soda and buttermilk act as a raising agent, as well as giving the cake a dark reddish colournot unlike an American devile food cake. If you count find buttermilk in a supermarket, go to a heath food shop. Take care that the margarine used is at room temperature and ac will blend easily with the other ingredients. Use the correct emount of sugar the quantity listed is not a mistake.

Makes two 71-8in layers. 8 oz plain flour; 2 oz cocoa powder

40z quick creaming margarine;

Sift the flour, cocon powder, bicarbonate of soda and salt into a mixing basin. Add the sugar and the margarine. Pour in the butter milk and add the eggs. Stir with a wooden spood just to hlend the ingredients, theo best

very thoroughly for 1 minute to get a smooth hatter. Turn the mixture into two greased and lined 71-8in sponge cake tins. Spread mixture level. Place io the centra of a moda-rate oven (350 deg F or gas 4) and baka for 25-30 minutes When baked the cakes will be springy to the touch. Cool in the tin for 10 minutes than turn

Fill and frost the cake layers with the chocolate fudge frosting—see below.

Chocolate fudge frosting From this one recipe you can have a thin coating or a fudge type icing. It all depends on how much you allow the newly made icing to cool, and there-fore thicken, before putting it on the cake.

Sufficient to fill and frost a 7-8in Tayer cake Boz icing sugar

1 oz cocoa powder ; oz butter or white cooking

2 tablespoons water: 2 oz castor sugar.

Sift the icing sugar and cocoa powder into a basin. Measura the butter, water and castor sugar into e saucepan. Set over low heat and sur until the sugar has dissolved and the butter is melted. Bring jost to the boil then pour at once into the sifted ingredients. Beat with a wooder spoon until the icing is smooth At this stage the icing is very For a coating icing, allow to

nixture to stand until it coats the back of a wooden spoon and than pour over the cake this is nice combined with a filling of whipped cream. For a swirling icing allow the mixture to stand until it begins to thicken in the basin. Spread the icing to fill the cake layers and cover tha top. For a fudge icing chill the mixture uotil quite thick. Then best uotil light and fluffy before using it.

Chocolate rum cake A rich party dessert. Bake the cake the dev hefore and soak in the rum syrup overnight. Only receotly did I discover that this cake, completely finished with

the cream topping, will freeze perfectly. Make it in edvance for a dinner party. Serves 6 5 oz plain flour ;

oz cocoa powder level teaspood salt; 5 oz soft brown suger; mixing basin. Add the brown pan. Briog to the boil and sim-terspoonful vanilla essence; sugar and mix. Separate the mer for 5 minutes to concentrate 2 large eggs; 6 tablespoons corn oil; 6 tablespooos milk.

pint water : tablespoons rum; pint double cream for decora-

For the rum syrup

4 oz granuleted sugar ;

Sift the flour, cocoa powder, salt and baking powder into a

eggs. Add the corn oil, milk and vanille essence to the egg yolks. Pour into the ceotre of the dry jogredients and, using a woodeo spood, beat well to make e beaten egg whites. Pour the mixture into a gressed and lined 8-9 io deep round cake tin. Place iri a moderate oven (350 deg F or gas 4) and bake for 40-45

Reasure the sugar and water for the rum syrup into e sauceaod stir in the rum.

Replace the baked cake in the baking tin-line tin with a strip of foil with which to remove the ceke afterwards. Prick the cake all over end pour over the bot rum syrup. Leave overnight. Lift the cake from the tin and

rich 100 ills, id., Icl.

हिर्चे होते । प्रति वे केर्

The state of the s

plece on a serving dish. Swirl the lightly whipped cream over the top end sides. Sprinkle with a little grated chocolate and chill for an hour or ao hefore serving. Cut into slices to serve.

### 

minutes. Turn out and allow to

### WHO KNOWS?

June Harpers & Queen does (it's on the bookstalls now). and it's full of fashion and beautu. deep in the latest gossip and news.

\varTheta Every page tells...

June Harpers & Queen tells about the racing Lord Hesketh. Elaine Dundy tells all about Peter Eyre.

Lady Jane Wallop tells about wine and food for wonderful summer pienies.

Anne Scott-James tells about Elizabeth Jane Howard's garden.

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NOW YOU KNOW:



najority of at least five obably seven seats in the of Representatives. (Beba election the Governnad a majority of nine.)

Whitlam said that at the time they bad achieved r representation in the The Lahour Governad received 200,000 more than all other political

combined and clearly had late to press on with the mme it bad put to the in 1972 and earlier this

Whitiam said: "This has,

tory for our team, a victory for our programme, but it is also a victory for an intelligent, aware and idealistic nation." He added vide broedcast tonight that the people of Australia s Government had been might find the times shead not always easy. The nation's business, particularly its economic affairs, might call for unpopular decisions

Inflation was not a simpla problem, but it was not an in-superable one. The Federal superable one. Parliament would meet as soon as the Senate count was completed, probably by the middle

next month The distribution of preference votes today resulted in the state of the parties baing as follows: Labnur, 66, tha Oppo-sition, 60. There is one doubtful

tors was "proceed hat with caution". He emphasized his opinion that Mr Whitlam did seat in Stirling Western Ausnot have a mandate to socialize In today's count, Labour won Australie.

the doubtful seats of Eden, New not only been our victory, a vic-South Wales, by 146 votes, Isaacs Victoria by 147 and Diamond Valley, also in Victoria, by 1,163 votes. Mrs Joan Child, a widow with

five sons, who bas won the Vic-toria Liberal-held seat of Henty for Labour, will be the parry's first woman MP. Sha defaated the Liberal Whip, Mr Max Fox. At the same time as he conceded that Mr Whitlam bad won the election, Mr Billy Snedden, the Opposition leader, commented that the mating was an class. ted that the voting was so close that Mr Whitlam did not have a significant mandate. The only mandate ha had was to form a Government, Mr Snedden added

that the messaga from the elec-

i level ceaspoon hicarbonate of level teaspoon salt; 10 oz castor sugar :

2 level teaspoons baking pow

**FICTION** 

# The Experiment

### Obedience to Authority By Stanley Milgram

(Tavistock, £2.50)

In order to survive the homan animal must live in groups; for the group to survive he must at times surrender his individual conscience and live by values chosen as appropriate by leaders of tha group. He must function, that is, as the egent of higher powers. In what conditions and with what justifications he will abandon his claim to be an adult moral heing is the field of Pro-fessor Milgram's research, which has been unjustly and mis-takenly called the Eichmann

experiment.
The subjects were invited at The subjects were invited at the request of an iovestigator—the representative of lofty scientific purpose—to assist in an inquiry into the relationship of learning to punishment by pain. They were asked to administer electric shocks of increasing severity to a "learner", who was in fact an actor, when he failed on testing to recall pairs of conjoined words.

Milgram predicted at the outsat that the sobjects would refuse to increase the intensity of the stimulus as soon as tha "victim" registered a verbal protest; disconcertiogly, an overwhelming majority of subjects continued to depress tha switch when protest changed to groans and even screams of anguish. Many asked the investigator if they might stop, but pressed oo when told that the Experiment must continue. (The ghost of Kafka insists on my using the upper case.) A few, thank God, were defiant. Many could not be in the same room with their victim, almost none could touch him while they helieved themselves to be causing him pain. But if the victim were out of sight most of them, and

Cheerfulness keeps that would probably include you and me, friend, touched the switch for the next shock. Science was being eerved; the high priest of science—for the hierarctues here are strictly interchangeable was at their elbow, and the subjects resigned to him their moral judgment, thereafter adopting a new and sinister set of values in which

the criteria by which their performance was to he judged.

At least the subjects got no obvious joy out of the experience; when left to choose the level of shock for themselves nearly all chose one that caused no ohvious distress to the victim You may, or may not find that reassuring. Professor Milgram

their technical mastery of tha

procedure, thair assiduiry in carrying out commands, were

Men do act hatefully and explode in rage against each other. But not here. Something far more danger-

His conclusions are hard to bear, for while they make sense of the abominations of Nazi Germany and Vietnam, they suggest with all the power of a finely disenchanted mind that no society can exist without the willing abnegation of the indi-

vidual moral impulse.
It is the hideous truth that Professor Milgram's subjects were under no threat of physical pain, here or in the world to come; they were drawn from all walks of life, decent people doing what they were told to do though it involved agony for another buman being, rather than embarrass the investigator or seem to criticize him; taking a pride in their helpfulness and subservience. If ever in our baser moments we have called for tougher lews and firmer orders, more devotion to duty, stronger loyalties, we had hetter not cast any stones.

**Edward Candy** 

# The Books of the Season

# Alive

The Story of the Andes survivors Piers Paul Read

"It is inconceivable to me that this story could have been better told. The concluding chapters in particular are a masterpiece of narrative." Graham Greene An Alison Press Book

# The Loneliest Man In The World

Eugene K. Bird

The first full story of Hess in Spandau "No one, would have dared to invent as a parable of our time the situation in Spandau Prison as described by Colonel Bird, who served with the American Garrison there . . . his account is all the better for being flat and factual . . . It is a mystery thriller without a mystery that still remains mystiying—the best kind." Malcolm Muggeridge, The Observer

## From The Diary of a Snail Günter Grass

"This strange, compulsive and indefinable book...presents a stream of ideas, stories and images... filled with feeling and never dull. Grass is one of the master labellists of our age and perhaps its supreme dramatist of metaphor."

Michael Ratcliffe, The Times £2.75 Reprinting

# Porterhouse Blue

Tom Sharpe

"A witty and highly amusing lark about the disasters which befall Porterhousa College, Cambridge . . . that rarest and most joyous of products, a highly intelligent immy book." Maurice Wiggin, The Sunday Times £7:25 Reprinting

Letters to Felice

# Franz Kafka

"Kaika was a marvellous, a most seductive and confining writer of letters . . . these are full of obvious and very rational observations about his work . . . and they make a most touching story, one that is cruelly real and authentic."

Petra Kiphoff, The Sunday Times

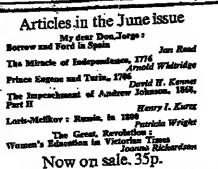
# Fear of Flying Erica Jong

Fear of Flying ... feels like a winner. It has class and sass, brightness and bite ... the proze lies ... e joyously extended performance. The novel is so full, indeed, that one wonders whether the author has enough leftover life for another novel. Fearless and fresh, tender

and exact, Mrs Jong has arrived non-stop et the point of being a literary personality."

John Updike £2.50

Secker & Warburg



Annual subscription, 54.20. Details and specimen copy from: HISTORY TODAY.
Bracken House, Changes St., London, E.C.4.

breaking in An Anatomy of Laughter By Richard Boston (Collins, £3.25) In his anatomy of langhter Richard Boston sets out in deedly earnest with learned examinetion of the physiology, psychology, sociology history of laughter. Some odious American owl once de-

fined the divine afflatus as: an abrupt, strong expiration, fol-lowed by a series of expiratory-inspiratory microcycles superim-posed upon the larger expiratory movements: the mouth is opened, the teeth are bared and there is a generalized tremor, sometimes amounting to a convulsion.

Is Mr Boston going to trip on life's hanana-skin by not recog-nizing that anelysis and anatomy are tha daath of laughter?

Mercifully cheerfulness keeps on hreaking in and hefore long he ceases to be owlish and systemetic and turns to the serious business of commending serious business of commending his favourite funny stories and clowns from Hermes to Jacques Tati, shaking with a generalized tremor to the page. It is impossible to be irritazed for long with such a devoted and well-read friend of Tristram Shandy, Dr Johnson and Pantagruel; although it is perhaps supererogatory to provide the faithful with such an explicit child's with such an explicit child's guide to what is going on in Chapter One of Tristram. In the same way a three-page, blow hy hlow synopsis of the plot of Duck Soup may be noing that flimsy organ more justice than it deserves. But even reduced to deserves. But even reduced to
the cold scenario of the printed
page it revives tha old expiratory-inspiratory microcycles out
loud. So does the painfully
copied text in polyglot Desperanto of the song that Charlie
Chaplin makes up off the cuff in
Modern Times, when he has accidentally lost his script.

Richard Roston is an agree-

dentally lost his script.

Richard Boston is an agreeable compoissenr and guide to mothers in law, coprology, scarology, pornography, slapstick and all the other branches of laughter, sharing with the Trickster of the Winnebagn Indians of Nebraska a proclivity to the sub-branch of jokes about farting. There is a case to be made that all good jokes are in bad taste; and that e shibboleth to sort people with a sense of humour from those without one is their attitude to Rabelais. is their attitude to Rabelais, Sterne, the Mark Brothers and associated trades in Chaos Incor-

Maybe there are as Mr Bostonsuggests, three main sources of humour; aggression, obscenity and playfulness. Maybe there is even a fourth, unless he includes it under the class of aggression: the custard pie or the Johnsonian sumb is happening to somebody other than oneself. In any casa some of the funniest pessages in this funny book are the unconscious humour of the humourless and pompous trying to define humour. The reader shakes with vicarious and delighted embarrassment. Hobbes, Berg-son, Freud (whose recently published letters to Jung show mini-mal sense of humour though much of his own importance) and a splendid unconscious clown called Irenaus Efbl-Eibesfeldt. Irenaus is convinced that lsughter is an innate ritualized threat that has e cohesive effect and probably originated in the behaviour called "mobbing". There is only one answer to re-marks like that, a ruda and anarchic one from true laughter-men such as the Marx Brothers or the Trickster of the Winne-



the collector, or deltiologist (from deltion, a little picture). Interesting source material drawn from many countries and cultures, very extensively illustrated. The quality of the reproduction is, however, poor, and there is maddening American spelling.

# Ledger of deaths

The Private Life of Islam

By Ian Young (Allen Lane, £3.25)

If bothered with the question at all, most of us have a vague notion that the developing countries of the world are re-ceiving foreign aid and a touch of Oxfam and contraception too, so that one of these days they will be quite all right, the

Ian Young knows better, and he is very well worth listening to. When in 1970 he went to to. When in 1970 he went to work in the maternity department of a provincial hospital in Algeria, he was completing his student training and also contributing his mite to the Third World. He was prepared to give the Islamic socialism of the Algerian regime more than an even break. He experienced a disaster. disaster.

This particular department was under two Bulgarian doctors, a pair both unforgivable and unforgettable: the senior was an exhausted back, the junior a lout. Maternity rather more resembled a human abat-toir, a place of criminal doings. Yet it is part of Ian Young's real achievement, personal as well as literary, that in this diary of horrible events the two doctors are not caricatures hut all too human, saddened, lost, so that it is possible to feel almost wearily fond of them. They were no more responsible for Islamic socialism and its consequences than their wretched patients were; they could change nothing, and they hed their own skins to save.

The surgeon, the matron and ckster of the Winne the replacement doctor, all from Russia, were no better. The évolué Algerian nurses dreamed of eligible husbands

they did not eatch and bou-tiques where they did not shop. Expensive training dribbled into nothing. To have sacked the lot and started again would have made no difference at all—that is Ian Young's appalled and appalling insight. For harmane and generous minded as he is, he soon had this complicity, too, in fudging the Ledger of Deaths. His protest against one specially gratuitous death, his attempt to introduce proper medical discipline, led only to an explosion of idealogs.

of ideology.

Sons are what Kebyl husbands demand of their wives when they hring them into hispital. Sterility and daughters alike are no good, and Kabyl women know it. After so many centuries, how should they suddenly reject the deep-est tribal instincts and traditions? Once they would have squatted on the earth and delivered in the grip of Nature, but now their country has had a revolution, it is progressive, they must submit to indifferent Bulgarians. . .

Mortality stays what it always was. The one new ele-ment is humbug, the mockery that here in such a maternity department the great future has begun, when it is only "Lenin and two telephones in the service of feudalism". Islamic socialism sounds all very well as a phrase as a reality it is obedience to the ground-rules dictated by e super-power world. A young Englishman with e motorbike, and with a love of far-flung people, who forces us, through his observations, to think his observations, to think through something so fundamental may count for little, but that he should have done it still kindles tha heart, and even

**David Pryce-Jones** 

# Merging the classes

The Everlasting Feast By Jeremy Seabrook (Allen Lane, £3.25)

Jeremy Seabrook confesses that he mourns with the old a sterile and rewardless experience". Perhaps it is for him, but for those who have read The Unprivileged or this new hook, his mourning is anything but sterile and rewardless. Seabrook is concerned again with his native Northampton, records with painful honesty his own growing up and growing away from his family and kin, and examines the Northampton to which he has returned.

His views end impressions are not confined to North-ampton alone. His thesis is that a new "consumerism" has replaced the old "poverty cul-ture" of working class communities, and that within these communities thuse who have been unable to adapt bave fallen into grief or illness. In particu-lar, the intelligent young people who were set free as well by grammar school and university "bisning pudding" (from the are confused about their role in first blood-streaked milk from

the consumer society, and the eld linger on, "applogetic for the longevity that has shown them their lives in a perspective vouchasfed to no generation before them." before them."

Much of this will sound familiar, but Seabrook has a distinctive view of his own and provoking intuitions about the processes of social change. For example, he challenges the uncritical idea that the working classes have adopted middle-class values, just as in his previous book he rejected the condescending romanticism of much ecademic writing about working class community. Con-sumerism has forged e quite new culture be writes, in which traditional middle class and working class have merged.

There is, however, mare to The Everlasting Feast than Seahrook's freehooting sociology. In a sense, the hook is a series of essays around a theme, and his descriptions of elderly women talking in a Sunday afternoon, boyhood memories of the family slaughterhouse and

the cow after calving), the ethos of a provincial grammar school, are all rewarding in their own right. Any working class boy of our generation who went to Oxford or Cambridge will also smile in recognition of the cul-tural shock of meeting the upper middle class young.

At that time adolescence was apparently unknown to the upper middle class. They seemed to pass without transition from a prolonged childhood into a premature middle age, and that so imperfectly that strong traces of the earlier con-dition persisted for a lifetime.

The personal approach has its limitations. Seabrook has a pro-foundly bleak view of life— which is perhaps summed up in the comment that "all socializa-tion is a punishment inflicted upon us for existing". Inevitably, this view influences the general conclusions which Sea-brook constantly implies (if only by the use of the word when perhaps he should say only "I"), and the emphasis is almost unrelievedly depressing, even though he writes joyfully well

Stuart Weir

# Quick guide

All Said And Done, by Simone de Beanvoir, translated hy Patrick O'Brian (André Deutsch/ Weidenfeld & Nicolson, £4.95). "Even if one does not know a great deal, one must take up a stand "-a suitable motto, ever there was one, for La Grande Sartreuse. This recent volume of antobiography, though still deadly serious, is more eppealing, more buman—she writes almost lyrically of Rome, where she and Sartre bave been so bappy. And there are friend-ships, both old and new, and travelling for pleasure, dis-covering France again, as well

as those almost state visits to Egypt, Israel, Russia, Czecho-lovakia, Yugoslavia and Japan. There is the Alice in Wonder-land world of the Russell Trihunal, and the Events of May 1968. But stands are increasingly difficult to take on the Arab-Israeli war, for example. She says "My curiosity is still wide open " and so we may hope thet all is not, in fact, said and done.

Larrey: Surgeon to Napoleon's Imperial Guard, by Robert G. Richardson (Murray, £4.50). At the height of the battle of Waterloo, the Duke of Wellington saluted with his sword e French surgeon conserved as French surgeon operating on wounded men under the most dangerous circumstances. It was

Surgeon-in-Chief to Larrey, Napoleon's army, and the first medical man to be so appalled by the treatment of wounded soldiers in the battlefield that be forced their fellow-men to be compassionate. He combined e sense of pity with thorough medical skill, radical ideas medical skill, rathern hugas about surgery, an inventive, imaginative, noble mind. Before bim, a badly wounded soldier could only hope that some friend would cut his throat quickly; after him, there was hope of rescue by flying amhulance, and treatment in time to save life if not limb. Not a book for the squeamish, but one full of interest, splendidly re-searched, bringing both the character of the Napoleonic wars and of Larrey himself vividly to life.

# ley Amis is one of the most stylish and versatile novelists writing in England today, an exhibitanting rechnician to whose every new novel I look forward with pleasure. Before Girl, 20 and The Riverside Villas Mur-

Bleak house

Ending Up By Kingsley Amis (Cape, £1.95)

Bernard is a forcibly retired soldier in his early seventies, hored, malicious and dying: Outside, the sun was shiring on

various items of vegetation. Another mistaken forecast of his had other mistaken forecast of his had oeen that, knowing what he knew, he would come to prize the things outside him; yet another, that he would have been able to look back on his life and—not find a meaning in it, which he had never hoped for, but see it as a whole. That might have been some compensation for having had to be Bernard Bastable, for having had to live. His only pleasure remaining

is to make the lives of his fellows as unpleasant as possible. He lives in a cottage seven inconvenient miles from Newmarket with his unmarried sister Adela; with his unmarried sister Adela; his ex-batman and (35 years previously) lover Shorty; his brother-in-law George, an immigrant Czech historian; and the widowed Marigold, an old school chum of Adela's. Shorty is alcoholic, Adela has a gastric ulcer, George is bedridden from a stroke which has left him with nominal aphasia, or, the inability to put a name to anything; Marigold is beginning, with reason, to fear the onset of senility. She is Bernard's special target, but is Bernard's special target, but he also takes elaborate means he also takes elaborate means to prove that Shorty is incontinent and to engineer the extermination of George's antique bull-terrier, Mr Pastry.

Kingsley Amis has followed the stunningly disenchanted comedy of Girl, 20 and the genrethriller. The Riverside Villes Muder with a short tale as bleak and informiving as anything he

Murder with a short tale as bleak and unforgiving as anything he has yet written. It is not exactly hateful, in the manner of One Fat Englishmen, because it seems to have been conceived less out of a refining hate than from a cool disgust that man's life—every man and woman's life—should come to this.

The dominant mood of distance is leavened from time to

taste is leavened from time to time, with a certain brief compassion towards each of the doomed quinter in turn—parti-cularly George, tha most con-tented, and Shorty, the most digreputable—but it is significant, I think, that the novelist himself refrains from diagnosis and prescription throughout. Only through the eyes of the village doctor are we allowed to recognize, in Marigold's genteel twitterings, the panic of genuine fear; and it is, her graceless grandsons and their wives (to whom no quarter is given) who gaze appalled across the wreck of a Christmas scene at the "anger and hatred" in Bernard's voice. The others have to live with it all the time, so they pretend it is just old Bernaid's bloody-mindedness. Mr Amis never quite says what he thinks

it is.

This gives the book, a corrnusly unfocused centre. Kings-

The Green Man. With Ending
Up he changes direction again.
The novel about a group of old
people confined in close proximity to one another has since Muriel Spark's Memento Mori practically become a new Eng-Jish fictional genre in itself: William Trevor's The Old Boys and Paul Balley's At the Jeru-salem are merely the best known In each of these cases the treatment of old age has been characterized by e firm mosal control and by language which both achieved a meticulous exactness and allowed the novel-

der, he paid highly original homage to the English novel of

military honour in The Anti-Death League and to the super-

natural tales of M. R. James in

exactness and allowed the novelist to keep distance from sufferings which might otherwise have become too painful. All three novels were very funny. Now Mr Amis is above all a comic novelist, with the absolute courage of his own bad taste, and with the example of his three predecessors in the minds of many readers, might have been expected to contribute something entirely personal to his chosen form. He has not done so.

done so.

Certainly there are strong Amisian shades to this tale of a swift decline whose resolution combines the excesses of the Oresteia with the precision of Rookery Nook. Living off fixed pensions in an inflationary society means having to drink South African sherry, British vermouth Tunisian plonk and an Italian wine aperitif, to all of which, we are made to feel, even oblivion inself might he preferred. Shorty is a true figure, perfectly Kiplingesque, and some of the narrative style is attractively conversational, much as Mr Amis himself might speak, it. Bernard's semantic pedantries, his social small shot, dantries, his social small shot, recall memorably maddening predecessors in Amis's earlier fictions:

"The got to do the children's tea", said Adela, "because they soon get hungry at that age, and it's not fair to-keep them waiting, and poor Rachel has enough to do every other day of the year "I can find no fault with your reasoning."

This sort of thing is still very family, but for most of the way Mr Amis proceeds rather un-certainly, neither creating twodimensional figures with a vigor-ous could life of their own—as in Giri, 20—nor allowing his tale to develop in the point where he can say something he really wants to say about the horrors and humiliations of old age.

Michael Ratcliffe

# Triangles and beds

Little Blue Room By Deanna Maclaren (Gollanca, £2.50)

About Time By Michael Bygrave (Quartet, £3.50)

Beautiful By Rachel Billington (Heinemann, £1.90)

It's exhausting work tripping in and out of hed with Deanna Maclaren, Michael Bygrave and Rachel Billington Not that I mind. We've had some interesting experiences between the covers. But morality? It hardly

gets a mention.

Little Blue Room and About Time are both first novels. Thus it caused me no surprise to find Ms Maxlaren writing a first person tale of Vivienne, 22, who quits ber suburban home (with parents to match) for a pokey Chelsea bedsit, an affair with an author Alex and an entanglement with Alex's wife. Eternal triangle stuff with Seventies trimmings, but what raises it out of the novelexish class is Ms Maclaren's sense of fun.
With this solid gold asset between her prose and the reader I doubt that her most explicit descriptions of the sexual act and natural bodily functions will offend even the most Whitebousian of readers. Laughter is a great release. Only her ending jarred, leaving a hard, bitter taste brought on by what seemed like her determination not to make it a bappy one. I missed the jollity that had gone before. Michael Bygrave is more ambitious, hut less successful. Although his, too, is a triangle ha has abhorred the first person and chosen a time scale of several years, ringing back and forth like a slow motion yoyo. We meet Mark Somers first as student growing up fast while on an exchange in the United States thanks to Anne, married and twice his age. Time slopes forward and Mark is back in London, working and drawn to Louise who after a bruising from her husband gets our sym-

pathy vote (despite her most infuriating habit of never using more than four words where five are necessary). These are the loves of his life; which will he choose ? Like Ms Maclaren, Mr Bygrave is writing of individuals groping towards maturity to the

accompanimant of granting hetween the generations that's like a stiff broom on concrete. He may be writing about adolescent love, but there's no sloppiness, no semiment. Nor is there humour to relieve his straight forward prose. About Time never onlies extrhes eligible. quite catches slight.

If Rachel Billington were published by Mills and Boon she'd be tagged a romantic novelist. But Beautiful she calls a Modern

means Mills and Boon Certifi-cate X Lucy is the adjective of the title mid-thirties and prothe title, mid-thirties and promiscums (with the tacit approval of her loving, but older OC husband). She has everything (homes in London and Scotland), a suitably fashionable job (interior decorator), and a procession of lovers. But the flaw in this otherwise fdylkic life is Alex, her current favourite, who turns out to have sexual appetites that take in 15 year-old virgins while the family is at virgins while the family is at

The plot unfolds with rapidity (it could hardly do less in 150 pages) and if it's melodramatic at rimes, this is strangely contrasted by the first 42 pages (and it is by the first 42 pages (and it is necessary to be precise here) which as narrative reporting of how one small section of Seventies society lives, kept me having to remind myself that this was fiction. That suthor knows her characters well. In all it's a slip of a novel, most enjoyable while it lasts, but quickly forgettable.

Ion Trewin

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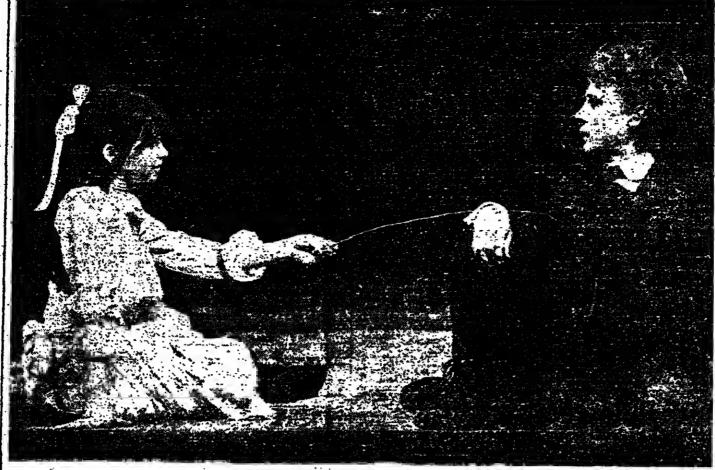
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THE ARTS



Veronica Quilligan and Peter Firth

Photograph by Donald Coope

# Fine pictures in a varied play

Spring Awakening Old Vic

Charles Lewsen

This is Frank Wedekind's famous and, in its day (1890), couragaous play about childran destroyed by their elders' faar and bypocrisy concerning sex.

The drama of a boy, aged 14, who is sent to a reformatory because he wrote and illustrated an account of the sex act for a friend, and of the girl who becomes pregnant believing that sha is suffering from wind, may seem remote from our experiance. More so since Wedekind atte. More so since Wedekind uses melodramatic devices like the chance discovery of an incriminating letter and the stock romantic trick of letting the child be size.

stock romantic trick of letting tha child heroine have a premonition of death practically every time she appears.

However, Wedekind is a powerful ironist, an acute psychologist, and be uses the sexual taboo as a symbol for other forms of repression; he presents a paternalist society in which the line of anthority is clearly traced through saintes and clicked beels to God; where stealing in to the headmaster's stealing in to the headmaster's study to discover one's examination results is tantamount to Mr Bryden gives us the first his "Qoeen with no head" peering up the skirts of society, two acts together, so that we get be kills himself with a gun

and a middle-class girl's maso-chism is an expression of her desire to identify with the poor who have been ordained as the objects of har charity but not her love.

The interval we get the change of style into the caricatured adult scanes, and only a brief reversion to naturalism before

her love.

Tha National Theatre's version has a text by Edward Bond; from slight knowledge of a couple of other versions, I should say that Mr Bond had been scrupplously faithful both to Wedekind's irony and his positive.

It is directed by Bill Bryden who, for the first time, gives an English-speaking version in full, including, a little defiantly, the group masturbation in the reformatory and, with great delicacy, the love scene between the two hoys, Ernst and Hanschen. Geoffrey Scott has set the piece in a fiercely symmetrical box, in which mirrors back much of the action but do not

reflect the audience. Deirdre Clancy's costumes, like the set, are almost drained of colour: only the promiscuous little artists' model lise (Patti Love) is allowed a primary colour. The sets are changed by a smartly regimented group from the re-formatory; and while they do so, voices, ironically and lushly, sing the German folk soog "Thought is Free".

the symbolist ending where Mel-chior's encounter with the Man in the Mask (close cousin 10 Peer Gynt's Button Moulder) culminates in his choosing life.

Wa get some fina pictures: rigidly sanarated groups, looks like something out of Alagritie; and use of the prison wall that relevolessly closes on the figures of two boys holding hands, that later produces a door through which Melchior can stap ioto the future, is symptomatic of the manner in which Mr Brydeo has found unity in this year, paried found unity in this very varied

characterization seems to me less satisfactory. Susan Engel's Fran Gabor could bring far more sexual promise and threat to ber sexual promise and threat to ber scenes with Moritz. I think it is partly ber failing that, though Michael Kitchen lends a touching quality to the boy, we do not feel the effect on him of her letter of dismissal. On the other band it is Mr Kitchen who has obscured the feminine principle which drives Moritz to emulate its "Qoeen with no head" when

Veronica Quilligan does no suggest a girl trembling on tha edge of forbiddan experience, and specifically she fails to convey the background to Wendela's masochism. Beryl Raid makes something funny and pathetic of Frau Bergmano's worried equivocations about love and the stork; but the full affect of her finely subdued performance saems to ma blunted by the fact that ber scanes with Wendela hava haco directed as though for two soloists.

Indeed the production scems, finely drilled as it is, a series of isolated performances—perhaps noi surprising in a piece so dis-parately wrought and so full of vast monologues. Peter Firth's Melchior justifies the approach because his defensive aggression is convincingly that of one set apart—perhaps that is why he is able to make so moving the fare-well to his dead friend: "When I am old perhaps you'll be closer to me than those who share my

William Squire makes beavy weather of the Headmaster's grotesque comedy, finding no ecstasy of alarm at the thought of the suicide epidemic. However, a worthwhile evening.
It is rounded off by Cyril Cusack's superh rendering of the Man in the Mask.

### A home for Scottish Opera While Edinburgh shilly shallies will move into the Theatre Royal the bass reverberation time

about the open house which its festival so desperately needs, over in Glasgow Scottish Opera has acted family, acquired its own theatre, and intends to open Scotland's only opera house oo October 15, 1975; the only decision still to be made is which of several operas will be performed that night.

An opera company needs a thearre for its home at least as much as an international arts festival needs an opera house. Scorrish Opera has been developing its company and repertory, and extending its activity, for the past 12 years while more or less living out of a suitcase. Some 80 per cent of its perform-Some 80 per cent of its performances are given on tour. In Glasgow, where it is based (like its parent, the Scottish National Orchestra), the company has hardly more access to the King's Theatre, in which it performs, than to the theatres in which its tours take place. Its bome at present is a bandsome old office block behind the King's, with a big rehearsal hall, and decent accommodation for the adminis-trativa staff of Scottish Opera and its sidekick Scottish Theatre Ballet, but nowhere to prepare a new production.

older operagoers affectionately recall the warm, clear acoustics of Glasgow's Theatre Royal which was saved from demolition when it was bought in 1956 by Scottish Television in 1956 by Scottish Television who converted it into a maze of offices and studios, walking up the top gallery and the understage area. Mercifully, and perhaps at the sacrifice of complete efficiency, STV did not reduce the building to a shell: it is still recognizably a theatre with an auditorium. Now STV have bought the block next door and are to move there in October 1 are to move there in October 1 when Scottish Opera's builders

ART EXHIBITIONS VICTORIA and ALEXEI MUSELM.
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We like to keep you in the know

and begin to turn it back into a real opera house. They have a year and two weeks to finish the job—not long, but it is in the hands of Arup Associates whn have already done a similar hey-presto twice on the Mali-ings at Suape, and who are magi-cians at acoustics as well.

Arup are enthusiastic about the possibilities of the Theatre Royal as a bome for Scottish. Opera and, after being shown round it, I can understand why. For anybody sympathetic to the



Peter Hemmings

atmosphere of a theatre this is an exciting place, with its broad, high, deep stage, ample space under that stage for a big orchestra pit (two floors so that the pit can be raked as at Bay-reuth, though this will mean restriction of a marvellous rehearsal stage down below, walled by the rockface of an old walled by the rockace of an old quarry), cosy dress and upper circles, and a steep dramatic gallery full of benign ghosts behiod STV's falsework. A drawback to those cosy circles may be their low cellings: from the back rows one cannot see the upper half of the proscenium arch whose height will surely encourage producers to locate the Rhinegold or some heavenly vision up there, unseen by some

speciators.

Glasgow has bad a Theatre Glasgow has bad a Theatre Royal since at least 1317 (the date on a playbill framed in one of STV's offices). It was being used for opera io 1867. The theatre was burned down more than once and the present edifice, by Charles Joho Phipps, dates from 1895. It used to seat 2,584 and, with standing room, could accommodate nearly 4,000 spectators but, when restored, will hold 1,569 seats.

Acoustical fests by Arups baye

Acoustical tests by Arups bave confirmed the bappy memories of older Glaswegians. They used seven Pain's Theatre Marcons, exploded on stage and in the old orchestra pit and recorded on tape; analysis indicated an ideal acoustic for opera and tha longer reverberation time on stage with a marked increase in

sbould eosure a fine acoustic for the singers". The Arup report shows than

surface, lighting system, safety surface, lighting system, safety curtain, stalls and gallery floors, extension to the present orchestra pir, restoration of the foyers, cloakrooms and hars, small alterations to the dressing rooms. offices and backstage areas, as well as fireproofing. All this will cost £1.3m. The theatre was bought for £300.000. Scottish opera is appealing for £3m: already £1m bas been promised by various industrial and commercial concerns, and the festival Hall almost full on Tuesday for a concert with an English soloist and an English conductor as well as an English work to end.

The soloist was Ralph Holmes, who was with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra on its recent million is to be raised by public subscription: three weeks after the appeal was launched £100,000 had been raised from this source.
The extra million and a bit pounds will be oeeded for ao endowment fund to cover the additional cost of owning and running the theatre. Once inside the Theatre Royal,

Scottish Opera can begin to satisfy their loyal followers, who at present are hard pressed to see all five operas in a fort-night's season, and to win oew audiences who may tempt other touring companies to visit Glasgum once again. The pro-Glaszuw once again. The proposal is a season from early October till the eod of February. Teo nperas will be given, in rota, four or five performances each, spread over a formight, with nightly performances ni ocera and hallet during the Christmas holidays. To attract operagoers from outside Glasgow some performances, on Saturdays, will start to the late afternoon—to allow return home by public allow return home by public transport afterwards. Most tickets will be sold, it is hoped, by subscription so as 10 encou rage regular opera-going habits. On evenings when there is no performance the company can rehearse the forthcoming production in the theatre trace luxury in the pass 12 years!!. Evenually, when and if the Castle Terrace opera house in Edinburgh is built, Scotland's capital could enjoy a similar opera season, so Peter Hemmings, the coulpany's general administrator, hopes (on the lines of the Düsseldmrf-Duisburg agricity of the Doutsche Oper activity of the Doutsche Oper am Rhein, I imagine). There would still be ample time for Scottish Opera touring seasons.

The acquisition of the Theatre Royal may be seen as the crown of Scottish Opera's 12-year success story. And from the company's determined handling of the new enterprise have arisen other not so mini crowns—a recording commact, sponsorship for a film about Scottish Opera and the Theatre Royal, the expansion of Scottish Opera for All into a schools-and-beyond Opera for Youth (a borrid title soond ideal.

English a draw RPO/Groves the theatre needs a new stage Festival Hall

monic Orchestra on its recent tour of Eastern Europe, and who in fact allowed London to bear in fact allowed London to bear two of the three violin concersos be played with the orchestra while away. Though many of us might have welcomed the chance of renewing acquaintance with Britten's early work, Mr Holmes in fact played for safety before the interval with Bruch's familiar G minor succulence before returning afterwards with Bartok's rarely heard No I. heard No I.

Bartok showed good sense in salvaging the first of the two movements as the first of bis Two Portraits for Orchestra. It is by far the more prophetic. Bus even allowing for the compara-tive anonymity of the Allegro giocoso that follows, it still remains inexplicable that so enjoyable a work should not have been publicly performed have until after the composer's death. Air Holmes could perhaps bave done more for the second movement with greater hite, even a bit more flamboyance in moments of bravura. Always it was his cantabile that impressed most, his ability to make his instrument sing with true expressive intensity as well as lovely tone. The romantic open-ing Andante sostemuto gave him his hest opportunities: starting alone, his violin seemed mysteriously to mesmerise the other instruments into joining in the fugal texture. The web was carcfully blended and tension well sustained by orchestra and conductor. Again in Bruch's concerto Mr Holmes's lyricism was his trump card, especially in the slow movement, done with a welcome, poetic,

Sir Charles Groves also re-fused to gush over Elgar's Enigma. A few more personal touches of phrasing would not have gona amiss at intimate momeots. But the spirited numbers, like Troyte, Sioclair and his bulldog, and the finale, all came across with gusto.

Haydn's B flat symphony (No 102) at the start could have sounded more "miraculous" if dynamic contrasts had been more fully savoured in the first movement and the Menuetto William Mann | made a bit more buoyact.

The Prison Thames

Michael Ratcliffe

This is not the place to consider the differences between the conventional feature film made for circuit distribution and, an increasingly familiar specimen, the feature film "made for television", but, if this week's axperience is any-thing to go by, the crassnass of the presenters is even more easily exposed on the small scraen than on the road.

scraen than on the road.

Monday night viewers of Actonioni's persistently plain yet beautiful, almost hallucinatory, RAI film shot in China, China, Kuo, were sensibly warned that they might be upset by the scenes of a Caesarian birth effected by acupuncture. Either the announcer was misinformed or someone sot misinformed or someone got the scissors out during the commercials, because these scenas were never shown. TV Times on Tuesday illustrated a teaser from the first Armchair Cinema production, an adaptation by Geoffrey Gilbert of Simanon's seonrey Glora or Simanon's novalla, La Prison, which, again, was not part of the film shown, unlass I missed it in one of the subliminal sepia flashbacks.
These things should not go

unnoticed, although of coursa naither Mr Gilbert nor bis director David Wickes must be beld accountable for the contents of TV Times, particularly

when their production, on the whole, served Simenon well and held the attention throughout. "The Prison" is the tale of an eternally adolescent girlie-mag editor. Alain Poitaud, of his wife, Jacqueline, and har sister Adrieone, whom she shoots five times one bright Parisian morning. Alain has no maans to cope

with, or explain, the murder.
As usual with Simenon, the facts—that the two sisters had always been jealous of each other, that Adrienne bad had a long affair with Alain, and that both girls had clashed yet again for the unlikely diven of a halitotic middle-aged photogra-pher of soft porn-are lass important than the consciousocss and situation of the bruised central figure, the kind of Parisian jet-setter for wbom there always seems to be a parking place, even to donrs of the Sureté James Laurenson made a superhly watchable Alain: Gallic, parvous, spallow, Gallic, parvous, shallow, choosing in the and the showy but plausible death of a rebal without a cause.

Excellent, low-keyed support-

ing performances from almost evaryone, particularly Kenneth Griffith (the photographer), Philip Madoc (a baleful Super-intandent straight from Cha-brol), Mary Quinn (char) and Nancy Keringan, (consierse). Nancy Nevinson (concierge). Mr Wickes fell back a limle too readily on Mozart as a narra-tive mood link and pacesetter, but used his parisian locations generously and well. Mora Simenon, please.

**Ballet Gallego** Sadler's Wells

John Percival

Tha costumes of this folk danca, company from the Galician region of Spain are clean and colourful. I learn from the programme notes that some of tham are based on eighteenth-century designs, Most of them are attrac-tive, and they are also consider-ably more varied than the music and dances.

Jose Manuel Rey de Viana, who is responsible for the chor-eography, direction and settings, presents a tasteful but far too hland entartainment, Each dance io the first half repeated one or two steps over and over again, and the music all sounded much the same, whether hlaring over loudspeakers or provided by a row of seven bagpipers and

filed on stage. The simple little scenas ranged in intention from the sentimen-tal to the facetious, but no real

two drummers who occasionally

emotion was conveyed, and thera was no hint of virtuosity from these eager but rather awkward dancers. For a balancing dance with pails on their beads, tha women avan cheatad by baving flat boards visibly secreted inside thair headscarves. As the printed descriptions of

what was to follow in the second bulf seemed largely indistin-goishable from what had gone before, I did not think it fitting to waste the reader's rima or my own by staying after the intarval. It seems a pity that, for want of a proper subsidy, Sadler's Wells has to play host to a dreary venture like this whan there are companies of distincthere are companies of distinction and international fame which it would like to present but cannot afford.

Virginia Pleasants Purcell Room

Thomas Walker

A relaxed and intimate air lent A relaxed and intimate air lent to Virginia Pleasants's forte-piano recital on Tuesday at the Purcell Room something of the charm of an early nineteenth century salon. Many an elegaot dinner party must have ended with music making like this: soft lights, a small and friendly gathering, an accomplished gathering, an accomplished hostess who turns her hands to Mozart and Clement. Only the brandy and cigars were missing, thanks to the fire (and other) egulations which cut across our pleasures.

Miss Pleasants played on a piano made io 1802 by Stodart of London, and selected a stroog croup of pieces written within 25 years of the instrument's manufacture. Two of Haydn's most intense sonatas framed the first ball of the programme. The two-movement D major sonata (Hohoken 42) catches Haydn in an unusually reflective mood with its opening Adagio, and the finale although meant as comedy, is curiously under stated. Aliss Pleasants treated the music simply and without effectation perhaps responding forward surface. Her reading surprises.

of the brusque and stormy C minor socata, if subject to minor inaccuracies, was finely drawn and full of character. Mozart described Clementi as a limited musician of little taste.

A socata in A major from opus 33 spoke well for his subsequent development, although it is clear that the pian was no Dussek. that the man was no Dussek. Tha work shows harmonic poise and a refined sense of keyboard figuration, but its attractive ideas are not vivid enough to linger in the memory.

J. B. Cramer, a longer-lived contemporary of Beethoven and a pupil of Clementi, emerges as a surprisingly strong figure. Not

a surprisingly strong figure. Not so much perhaps in the varia-Weibchen from The Magic Flute a slightly updated version of the Mozartean pattern, though the piano writing is fiery and imaginative. But two etudes from the untold riches of a set of 84 revealed a sure and fertile power, of invention. I found particularly attractive one in A flor major with its School in A flat major with its Schumaonesque accompaniment and challenging octave passages.

Miss Pleasants eoded ber programme with an interpretation of Beethoven's rondo "Rage over a Lost Penny" which, although keeping its huttons buttoned, placed in clear relief the work's many and ecceptain affectation, perhaps responding buttoned, placed in clear relief too unreservedly to its straight the work's many and eccentric

SELECTION BENEFIT IN BE

"The Asians' antipathy towards blacks is so profound that they frequently bring it to Britain with them, where it gets diverted onto Britain's black population"

Brian Spittles on the conflicts in the life of an Asian girl immigrant

"A middle-aged woman with 'no head for figures' may be able to check five bingo cards at once; matching the number called with a possible 60 numbers in 3 seconds"

David White on the problems people have with numbers

"It is Buddenbrooks' at the piano, up-tempo at the palm court, before they got to stomping at the Savoy"

Michael Wood on Scott Joplin

# This England could have had so much to say in the World Cup

From Geoffrey Green Football Correspondent Leipzig, May 29 England 1

East Germany 1 England 1
England gained a more than
creditable draw before a 90,000
crowd in the Central Stadium here
touight. When I say more than
creditable I refer not to the last
quarter of an hour when the Germans were kept from a victory by
three great saves on the part of
Clemence but to the opening 20
minutes of the match.

minutes of the match.

It was then that England rattled the woodwork of the German goalposts three times through Brooking, Dobson and Channon and into the bargain suffered a blinding miss Channon only five yards out as turned a cross shot by Watsoo er the bar. Soon after half time. too, Bell hir the German upright.
But midway through the second
half Streich scored a fine goal to
put the Germans ahead against the put the Germans ahead against the run of tha play. It was a more down the left flank, began by Watzlich and carried on by Hoffmano substituted only minutes earlier for Vogel. Hoffmano's cross was misheaded by Lindsay and there was Streich, a fine player, sharp as a needle, who was on to the ball to plant his left foot shot to the far

infringement against Brooking our-side the German penalty area and from a good 20 yards Channon flashed in the free kick low and After that it was the Germans

who finished the stronger with Streich—" our Gerd Miller" as his compatriots call him and Loewe always a danger up from in quick couoter attacks sparked by in quick couoter attacks sparked by Sparwasser and Irmscher from midfield. Whether these East Germans are good enough to reach the last four in oext month's World Cup I doobt. Yet it is probable that they will enter the quarter final round from their group with West Germany leaving Chile and Australia behind. It is sad England will not be in this World Cup. Certainly this England side that showed some promise against Argentina last week, and confirmed it again tonight, could bave had much to say for themselves.

Here is a new generation showing adventurons football with a fluent tooch. Perhaps, in some ways, they were too adventurous for men like Watson at centre half. Lindsay, Hughes and Todd on

either side of him were always pushing forward behind their mid-field men and often getting caught ont of position. Still it was good to see them moving forward and using the ball along the lines of longitude. For a hiessed change the dreary square pass seems to have gone out of our game for the moment, and long may it he so. nt, and long may it be so.

Ootstanding whan England were calling the tune over the first hour or so were Dobson, Brooking and Worthington, with Channon and Worthington, with Channon and Keegan running their hearts out like eager beavers. But for that woodwork England would have picked a rich victory under the dappled sky on a pitch glistening after the heavy rain of the afternoon. These were the conditions to find out the real footballers on a summer's evening as the flags stood limp round the rim of this open elliptical stadium.



# **Dutch superiority upsets Spurs followers**

Rotterdam, May 29.-Feyenoord on the Uefa Cup last night after eating Tottenham Hotspur 4-2 on aggregate here tonight. Feyenoord, ho started the match looking supremely confident, were always the better team. Tottenham were often too nervous and ragged.

The Dutch side went straight into the attack and their first real chance ceme in the ninth minute. Jansen centred and Kristensen fired in a shot which Jennings just blocked with his feet. Spuns came back into the game and Chivers bad a chance the game and Chivers bad a chance in the 11th minute after a neat passing move with Evans. But his shot was weak and easily blocked by Feyenoord goalkeeper, Treytel.

Spurs had another chance two minutes later when Treytel was tempted out of the penalty area. McGrath rounded him and shot into the net from a tight angle but was ruled offside. In the 20th minute, Jennings was tested again when

**Blackley fit** 

against Belgium

John Blackley, of Hiberman, ained with Scotland's football party at Largs yesterday and will be ready for the first of the two

international matches against Bel-gium at Bruges on Saturday in

reparation for the World Cup.

Blackley missed yesterday's first workout because of a slight throat infection which also affected Jardine and Bremner. A foctor was called in and Blackley was ordered to bed. "It was purely a precantionary measure", said the team manager, Willie Ormond. The 22-

man party took part in a strennous training period yesterday. Among

them was the Manchester United

Roma, May 29.—An unseeded player, Vijay Amritraj, of India, today came within one game of up-

today came within one game of up-setting the top-seed, Ille Nastase, of Romania, in the second round of the thirty-first Italian open tennis championships, but Nastase sal-vaged a 6—2, 3—6, 7—5 victory.

With the score 5—5 in the third set after two pairs of service-breaks, Nastase served a dooble fault at 30—30 of the eleventh game. The 20-year-old Amritraj, India's number one player, missed the decisive chance when he back-

the decisive chance when he back

handed Nastase's second service at —40 into the oet.

Then Nastase showed the metric

of the world's top-ranked player. Amritraj put a backhand on the lina oear the net but Nastase charged in to scoop it down the line for advantage point. Amritraj's crosscourt backhand drive was just too long, and Nastase won the

Amritraj saved three match

Tennis

for match

ground.

Feyenoord took a deserved lead in the 41st minute when Wim Rijsbergen headed home a free kick by Ressel. As Feyenoord scored Tottenham supporters showed their displeasure by hurling bottles and cushions. The trooble was centred in the stand behind and above the Feyenoord goal. The Tottenham chairman, Mr Wale, again appealed to his club's supporters to behave, telling them they were disgracing the British people and putting the club at a serious risk of a heavy fine by UEFA.

Dutch supporters cleared the

Dutch supporters cleared the stand where the fighting was taking place but it raged unabated for nearly 10 minutes before uniformed police arrived. Things finally enterned down a little after Tottenham's manager, Bill Nicholson, shouted over the public address system: "You booligans are a disgrace to Tottenham Hotspur."

MacFarlane played a key part in the second division championship success of Middlesbrough last

Australia is to introduce football pools for the first time in October, and for eight months of the year English matches will be used.

This was announced yesterday by Vernons Pools, of Liverpool, who have been given the sole rights to

operate the pools in the state of Victoria at the moment and later,

and two winning forehand passes by Nastase, Amritraj pulled even on a backhand error, a backhand to

the far coroer wille Nastase charged forward, and a backhand drive by Nastase which went wide.

Two textbook passing shots gave the match to the 27-year-old Romanian a forehand drive down the line with Amritraj at the net

Women's singles: Second round: Min M. Sozethbora 'Czechoslovakia' beat Mis V. Razzei (Rounalai, -6, 6-1, Third round: Mr P. Pretorius (S Africa) beat Miss L. Boshoff (S Africa), 8-3, 3-6, 6-2.

gave Nastase advantage and a hand drive down the line

defender Buchan, who arrived at Victoria at the moment and later, they bope, throughout Australia.

A decision on whether Ian Macharlane, the Middlesbrough coach, legalize pools in Australia is being

Nastase is nearly upset

by unseeded Indian

Feyenoord continued to look a better and more composed team in the second half and came near to increasing their lead in the 50th minute. A break by Feyenoord striker Kristensen split the Spurs defence. He lost the ball but the Spurs defence could not clear and in the melee Schoenmaker sbot powerfully, only for the ball to canooo off the left post.

Peters beaded wide a few minutes later but generally Spurs lacked penetration in attack. Ressel tested Jennings with a first time shot on the 62nd minute as Feyenoord tightened their grip on

Feyenoord tightened their grip on second balf came after 70 minutes when the Italian referee, Lo Bello, gave them two cracks at a dis-puted indirect free kick. But in

is to join Manchester City has been delayed. City want the former Carlisle United manager as number two to Tony Book. Feter Swales, the City chairman, is to discuss the move and the question of compensation with Middlesbrough. MacFarlane still has 12 months of his contract to run.

Charles Amer, the Middlesbrough chairman, said: "I will be away on business until later in the week. Discussions will have to he deferred."

MacFarlane played, a key part in Australian Parliament.
Victoria will deduct 30 per cent of the stake money, two thirds of which will go to the sports facili-ties improvement fund to benefit all sport and the remainder will go towards helping mentally handi-

Daniel Wildenstein's filly Wow has been confirmed as a definite runner in the Oaks on Saturday week. Wow, who is trained by Angel Penna, will be ridden by stable lockey Yves Saint-Martin. stable jockey Yves Saint-Martin.
On her last appearance Wow took
the £2,727 Prix de la Gastine,
which is run over 1 mile 23 furlongs of the left handed Evry
track. Before that she finished
fifth in the 1 mile, 1 furlong Prix
Chloe on the same course finishing
63 lengths behind last Sunday's
winner of the Prix Saint-Alary,
Convesse de Loir.

Oaks runner Matuta by 11 lengths.

# Security at World Cup will be tight

West Berlin, May 29.—No alcohol, no political alogans and ever present uniformed police—these are the guidelines for security forces during the World Cup matches here next month, police

On the three World Cup match days in West Berlin, where Chile are playing East Germany, West Germany and Australia, every fan will be frisked by the police, the police chief organizer, Mr Peter Hanisch, told a press conference

Speciators will be searched for bottles, tins, clubs and iron bars, he said. There will be a ban on taking posters with political slogans into the stadium, he added. Inside

into the stadium, he added. Inside the stadium, some 1,400 guards in green and white uniforms and plain-clothed police will be on duty to prevent disturbances.

The visible presence of uniformed police everywhere as a deterrent against possible terrorist attacks was one of the chief pillars of police strategy for the matches in West Berlin, Mr Hanisch said.

Especially strict security measures have been laid on for the Chilean team due to arrive here on June 9. Apart from police protection for the team's headquarters, every move of the team outside the headquarters will be under close police watch, Mr Hanisch said. The Chilean team will stay in the Glienicke Castle in southern Berlin, where an area of aboot 50,000 square metres has been sealed off with a barbed wire fence.

East German supporters attendant metres between Watt Con-

East German supporters attending the march between East Germany and Chile in West Berlin on June 18 will travel through the Berlin wall together in a special

Berlin wall together in a special train.

Mr Eberhard Hartlep, head of the West Berlin Football Federation, said the East Germans had asked for only 3,000 tickets. The stadium has a capacity of 85,000.

"We have told them they can have more if they want them, but they bave not answered", ha said.
"That is a pity because I believe many East German soccer fans would like to see the game."

He said the fans would travel in a special elevated train that would take them right to the stadium sta-

a special elevated train that would take them right to the stadium station. The East German fans will sit together in two blocks.

In Santiago it was reported that Mr Francisco Fluxa, president of the Chilean Football Association, flew to West Germany yesterday to demand £62,500 from Soviet football authorities in compensation for their refusal to play a World Cup preliminary soccer match against Chile.

The matter will be discussed at

a special elevated train that would take them right to the stadium station. The East German fans will sit together in two blocks.

In Santiago it was reported that Mr Francisco Flura, president of the Chilean Football Association, flew to West Germany yesterday to demand £62.500 from Soriet, football authorities in compensation for their refusal to play a World Coppreliminary soccer match against Chile.

The matter will be discussed at a meeting in Frankfurt, two days before the start of the finals. The Soviet football authorities refused to play a return match against Chile in the World Cupqualifying rounds last November because the national stadiom in Santiago had been used as a camp for thousands of prisoners of the Chileau military junts.

The Soviet authorities asked FifA to transfer the match to a different ground, but their request was refused and the Soviet team was disqualified

In Montevideo yesterday thousands of cheering supporters bade farewell to the Uruguayan team when they left for the finals. Mr Fermin Sorhueta, head of the when they left for the finals. Mr Fermin Sorhueta, head of the Uruguayan Football Association, said the team left "with great expectations". On the only other outing of her career she won the Prix da Chaillot, defeating Maurice Zilber's

# **England** sustained by Boycott

By John Woodcock

behind England.

As is the custom England made hard work of hatting in the Test Trial yesterday. They were sustained, not for the first time, by Boycott, who scored 160 not out, of their 281 for 6 declared. In the last 25 minutes Edrich and Smith made 14 together.

Ground and weather were lovely, the pitch was a zood one, if a little

Ground and weather were lovely, the pitch was a good one, if a little slower than expected, and there was a pleasingly large crowd. For most of the day the Cathedral was etchad against a blue sky, though the course of play suggested that if anyone had been there before the start it was not David Lloyd. He, poor fellow, added another nought to the "pair" he came up with at Hove last year. This time Birkenshaw bowled him as he pushed down the wrong line.

Snow had bowled one of his poorest spells by then and Birkenshaw was embarked on one of his

Scorecard



best. On a turning pitch at Leicester last week Birkenshaw was allowed only four overs in the best part of four hours. Yesterday, by lunchtime, he had taken 2 for 15 in 13 overs, Amis also having been caught in the covers off him, trying to clear the infield. Early in the afternon Birkenshaw might have been off break, Taylor will have been cross with himself for missing this, though when they go, as now, between bat and pad they are never quite as straightforward as they appear.

Those who went through the West Indies thinking that Snow should have been there saw nothing to support that view in his opening spell yesterday. It seems first when now he strives for extra pace he tends to lose direction. The same was so last year. He was all over the place yesterday morning but was so last year. He was all over the place yesterday morning, but from over the wicker and also from round when be tried that. But he found a good one for Denness during the afternoon and with the second new ball, when ha concentrated more on accuracy and less on speed, he was recognizable other than by his appearance: In the end he could not quite be written off, as had seemed likely at lunchime.

Boycott had an unquestionably good day. He has not, for him, been playing well this season, and he left Headingley on Tuesday evening under fire for not having attempted the target set by Lancashire in the Roses match. In the 38 overs yesterday morning he made only 33, but by mid afternoon he was looking much more himself and after tea, when he had reached his bundred, he showed just how good he is when he set his inhibitions aside. In five overs then, he rattled up 33, as many as he had got in two hours before luncheon, and with England still needing his runs he could go happily on with-Boycott had an unquestionably



A powerful attacking stroke from Boycott at Worcester resterda

out feeling that he was depriving other baismen of an immigs.

Until Boycott cur loose the best strokes of the day had come from Denness—through the covers and wide of mid on—and from Snow was gesting the taste. Wit lamched only through treating one of his own Essex side rather casually. Going down the pitch to East he drove him straight to mid on.

and nick his off stmmp. The previous delivery though a no bail had gone over the top of Greig middle stmmp, with Greig playing middle stmmp, with Greig playing the first which suggested the not fast, he beyeld knot, and be slowed Boycott down again. Lever who shared the new ball with Snow was not especially impressive. For our fact, willist and old, a speed, in fact, Willis and old, a East he drove him straight to mid on.

Bowling with the new ball Snow also did for his county captain, making one run away from Greig of the day.

who shared the new ball with Snow was not especially impressive. Fo speed, in fact, Willis and Old, a speed, in fact, Willis and Old, a they went for Edrich and Smith is the closing overs, were the fastes of the day.

# Parker and Wilkinson in fruitful opening stand of strokes in a sound innings of three hours, some pleasant driving bringing him a fair share of his boundaries—12 fours and a six pulled hehind square leg off Fursdon. The left hander Wilkinson, who had been 49 at luncheon, reached his hundred in mid-afternoon after a stay of three hours, 20 minutes. In the later stages of his innings Wilkinson began to show some aggression and we saw some powerful hitting. He could boast 13 boundaries. At 4 o'clock we were huzzed by a helicopter which made several runs across the Parks before slipping into neutral and parking above the ground. Was this some Oxonian plot? Apparently not. Had it been so it looked innocnous enough to the bassmen whose concentration remained ubbroken. Now, had the University planned to drop another bottler or two their, there would have been some point to that. Whirring away westwards, our inquisitive visitor was soon gone, and with an hour's play left and Lanchbury, writh a half-century under his belt, Worcestershire close Oxford lost Doccura to a catch at short leg off Inchmore. Worcestershure: Print landers

By Peter Marson
OXFORD: Oxford University with
nine first innings wickets in hand
are 293 runs behind Worcester-

Their anticipation seemed slow and amid a lot of fetching and carrying they dropped their catches. They let Wilkinson go free when he had made 72 and Parker when be had scored 105. Frentice was the first

scored 105. Frentice was the first to err, putting down an easy catch at square leg, and Imran Khan the next. This, too, had been an easy catch to mid-on and baving demonstrated his disgust, Imran Khan let fly at the stumps at the bowler's end, the ball hurding past and beyond with Parker picking up another run. So far it had oot been Oxford's day.

Parker and Wilkinson had put on 208 runs for the first wicker when Stallibrass, following through, caught Parker off his own bowling. Parker had shown us a wide ranga

Today's cricket

THE OVAL : Survey v Indians (11.50 to 6.30) WORCESTER : England v Rest O1.30 to to 6.30). ORD : Oxford University v We ire II.

JMONTON: Middlesez II v Survy II.

ANTERBURY: Kent II v Hampshire II.

ING2 COUNTES

OKIHWICH: Cheshire v Yorkshire II.

Second XI competition CANTERSURY: Kent II, 344 for 6 oc (C. Invare 94, G. Chinton SC. R. Hills 50 Layenck 54; R. S. Hennan 4 for 83) Hampaigne H. 47 for I. MANCHESTER: Leleastershire II. 100 or 5 dec Gones 73): Lancachire II. 158

**Minor Counties** 

**Athletics** 

Total (I wkt) ... President G. Weller.
P. Khan, C. N. R. President G. Weller.
D. W. Jarrett, P. R. Thandel, N. D. Botte.
M. J. O. Stellibrass, E. D. Fahrston to bat.
FALL OF WICKET: 1-2.
Umpires: B. J. Meyer and C. O. Pepper. Warwick v Scotland MATURE V STUDIAGES

WARMICASHIRE: Fine bunds

WARWICASHIRE: Fine bunds

WARWICASHIRE: Fine bunds

D. Schill. e Ellis, b. Thompson

E. Schill. e Ellis, b. Thompson

E. Sardon, b. Thompson

E. Gardon, b. Thompson

E. Hemmins, c and b Clark

Blenking, c More, b Roberson

A. Bourne, i-b-w, b Thompson

C. Smith, b Roberson

J. Lewington, b Goddard

Hopkins, nor nox

Botton, 9-3-15-1.
OXFORD UNIVERSITY: First limits
MITTE. not one
D DOCOVA; e Williamon, Inchmore
Extras (w l. n-b l. b i)

Parts (w l. n-b l. b i)

**Under-25** competition

# One feat the Shoreditch sparrow may yet emulate

By Alan Gibson
THE OVAL: Surrey, with nine first
innings wickers in hand, are 300
runs behind the Indians.

The Indian touring team had a placid but satisfactory day against a Surrey side much below strength because of injuries and the Test trial. Gavaskar scored his second century of the tour, and it is a great comfort to have your No 1 in form as a Test series approaches. The most attractive batting, however, came from the captain and the most autactive batting, however, came from the captain and the tail. Wadekar scored his runs at almost one a minute. He played some excellent cuts and drivet, especially against infidials. He took some risks, but his innings was none the worse for that. Jackman

In the morning there was a staid contribution from Naik, and a brief the contribution from excessive size, but by the contribution from excessive

The score was 88 for two ar iuncheon, at not much more than two runs to the over. Wadekar livened things up considerably, but when he was out. Viswanath soon followed, and Baker, a promising young bowler from Carshalton, howled Patel. That was 174 for five, and if Gavaskar had got out. at around this stage the Indians at around this stage the Indians would have been in some trouble. However, he played securely on, and was stoutly supported by Madan Lal in a sixth-wicket partnership of 65.

It was past five o'clock, when Gavaskar at last mistook intikhable spin and was bowled. Madan Lal, with Abid Ali—I suppose they be contestants for a place in the Test dide—carried vigorously (no sus-ide—carried vigorously (no su

that I had seen Surrey, and I ampleased to report to regular readers that the Shoreditch sparrow. R. D. Jackman, is in chirpy form. Perhaps there is an inch or two more round his waist, but be still dashes about, waves his arms furiously, appeals loudly, scratches himself, occasionally delivers the ball hackwards by mistake, and bends himself into knots to examine the soles of his boots, with as much zest as ever.

Susanne Lenglen, I understand, used to examine her soles by flicking her less backwards and resting her foot on her shoulder, and I hope to see Jackman emulate this one day. His bowling was full of life, and he earned his wickets. He, Intikhab and also, without much her the process of the lock.



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# Ball wrestles with strong man from South Africa don and wants some match practice before playing there again. He is 38 years old and carries a lot more weight than he used to. But Wilson was never fanatically devoted to physical cooditioning: because of his enviable flair for the game (much of which has survived his retirement) he had no need to be. The only other British challenger in the men's event is Warboys. Ewert and Myers are from Mel-By Rex Bellamy

Tennis Correspondent
While the leading players of the
nternational tennis circuit are competing in the Italian champlon-ships or the American inter-city ships or the American inter-city league, the supporting cast are scattered about in a host of minor scattered about in a host of minor tournaments. Prominent among these are the Surrey grass court champlonships, sponsored by Rothmans, whose investment includes £1,416 to prizemoney for the five main events at Surbiton. Both singles have been redoced to eight: Giltinan v Turville, Ewert Warboys Myers v van der

eight: Giltinan v Turville, Ewert
v Warboys, Myers v van der
Merwe, Wilsun v Ball; and Miss
Hogan v Miss O'Neill, Miss Mappin v Miss Latham, Miss Barker
v Miss Meyer and Miss Peisachov
v Miss Charles,
All these have been earning
money, enjoying some lovely
weather in the game's traditionally green English environment,
and adapting mind and muscle to
the disconcerting, rather unfamiliar task of playing on grass.
There were the usual incredulous
glares and muttered asides when
balls skidded instead of bouncing.
But the frequent need for instant
improvization sharply reminded
everyone of such cardinal tennis
virtues (whatever the surface) as
watching the ball and hending the
knees.

Clisten and Rall hoth 24 and

knees.
Giltinan and Ball, both 24 and both Sydney men, are seeded to contest the men'e final. The tall, looselimbed Ball bad a lot of tronble vesterday in disposing of that impressive assembly of the property of the proper

Ewert and Myers are from Mel-bourne, Turville from Florida, and van der Merwe from Stellenbosch. Of the three British women still in the running, Lesley Charles plays an Israeli, Panlina Peisachov (both

an Israeli, Panlina Pelsachov (both were takan to three sets yesterday), Susan Mappin opposes a Californian, Kate Latham, and Susan Barker confronts Carrie Meyer, of Indianapolis, who won the Guildford tournament and reached the last eight at Bournemouth. The only match of oo direct relevance to Britain will be that between Patri Hogan, of California, and the tall and slim Christine O'Neill, aged 18, who is on her first overseas tour from Newcastle, New South Wales, Miss Hogan and Miss Charles, ranked seventheenth and seventh io their respective countries, are seeded to Seventeenin and seventh to the respective countries, are seeded toniest the final.

MRN-5 SINGLES: Third round: C. Lowis (NZ) bear K. Brehnor 65A, 5-7, 7-6-2. Fourth round: S. A. Warbors bear Roupps (India), 6-4, 8-6; S. B. Mary (Australia) bear C. J. Lowis (NZ), 6-5-6, 6-3; R. K. Wilson bear T. Lie (Australia), 6-3, 6-6; R. G. Giffman (Austr Giltinan and Ball, both 24 and both Sydney men, are seeded to contest the men'e final. The tall, Iooselimbed Ball bad a lot of trouble yesterday in disposing of that impressive assembly of muscles, Seegers of Pretoria (pound for pound, probably the strongest man in the game). See gers played well. But he had to stretch his talent to its limits in order to stay in the match. The trucial point was a double fault that gave Ball a break to 5—4 in the third set.

Rall's next opponent will be Bobby Wilson who four times reached the last eight at Wimble
Rall's next opponent will be Robby Wilson who four times reached the last eight at Wimble
Robby Wilson who four times reached the last eight at Wimble
Robby Wilson who four times reached the last eight at Wimble
Robby Wilson who four times reached the last eight at Wimble
Robby Wilson who four times reached the last eight at Wimble-

# French want to be sued

Paris, May 29.—The French Lawn Tennis Federation would welcome being sued by Evonne Goolagong and the World Team Tennis League for refusing to allow the Australian to play in the French tennis championships, the FFLT president, Philippe Chatrier said here today.

M Chatrier said that WTT, which has signed up many of the world's top players for their inter-city league, had frightened the United States Lawn Tennis Association and the loternational federation into letting them exist by threateninto letting them exist by threaten-ing action under American antiing action under American antitrust laws.

"Bot no one has really tested
this—whether in fact it is possible
to sue a sports federation", he
said. "I think it would be a good
thing if they did take us to court."

M Chatrier has led a Buropean
hattle against WTT which be says
is a threat to traditional tennis and
European tournaments and hopes
to force the ILTF to go back on
their decision and ban the organization at the next general assembly.

zation at the next general assembly.

M Chatrier said the federation
had already briefed a lawyer who

was In contact with WTT. "He advises us that we have every chance of winning a court case". The problem was to know, M Chatrier Chatrier added, whether the American anti-trust laws could be

American anni-rust laws could be applied outside the United States. "We recognize that the USLTA has problems, but why should the rest of ne bave to bow down jost because of the Americans. Maybe they will have to split away from the international federation and that could be a good thing ", he said.

said.

Miss Goolazong is expected here on Monday with her manager, Vic Edwards, to try and force the French to accept her in the draw. But M Chatrier said there could be oo chaoge of haart either for the Australian girl or American. James Connors. Miss Goolagon; and Connors are the Australian champions and want to play here champions and want to play here so they can have a chance of completing the grand slam of the world's four big tournaments. A special prize of £52,000 has been put up for any player doing so.-

China want to compete in international events national athletics, and the Interna-tional Amateur Athletic Federation

have appointed a sub-committee, under the chairmanship of its president, the Marquess of Exeter, to discuss the question. This decision was arrived at a meeting of the IAAF Council in Rome earlier this

month.

The problem revolves around the existing membership of Taiwan (formerly known as Formosa) and it is expected that the sub-committee will meet in July to examine the will meet in July to examine the whole situation China at present is excluded from all international competition, including the Olympic Games, because she is not a member of the IAAF, Representatives from Taiwan and Peking have been invited to meet the sub-committee to present their views.

Baseball

halfonal TEAGUE: Atlanta Brases 2 Philadelphia Phillide 1: Houtory Astron R Montreal Expos 4: Los Angeles Dedging 13 Vi Louis Cardinals 5: Cincident Rods - Not York Not 2

Squash rackets

# The council, at their meeting, imposed a three-months' suspension on the Pakistan Amazeur Athletic Federation for allowing athletes from China to compete in their national games at Peshawar in

Also taking part at the meeting were athletes from Iran and Egypt, but the council decided, it was announced today, not to take any action in view of explanations given.
The suspension of the Pakistan

Federation took into account the fact that it had broken an undertaking given in 1972 when a previous-offence against IAAF rules occurred. The terms of the suspension leave open the possibility of Pakistan athletes competing in the Asian Games in Tehran in Sep-

Sunday play The Army versus Oxford University cricket fixture starting at Aldershot on June 29 will now include Sunday play. The match will

Yachting

take place on Tune 29, 30 and July 1.

# **Borough Road triumph** despite Kelly double

Peter Kelly, the Wolverhampton and Bilston burdler studying at one of Britsin's 10,000 metres Madeley College, completed a fine hardles double at the West London dropped to shorter distances. He stadium last night. Yet Kelly, the former AAA national innior metres, and fourth ever 800 champion, has not had a training session since March.

Kelly, 20, running in shu triengular match with the British Police and Borough Road College, won the 400 metres hurdles in 54.1 seconds and completely outclassed the field for the 110 metres burdles in which he returned 14.8 seconds.

in which he returned 14.8 seconds. Despite Kelly's performances, Madeley College Huished third in the match. Borough Road College took first place with 165 points,

with the police totalling 158, and Madeley 88.
Jim Brown, from Hamilton, who finished fourth in the international cross-country championship, and is

Scent of success The first 100 women through the unustiles into Tartersalls en-closure at Newmarket ou Salarday will receive a bottle of Chantilly perfume, to mark the first running of the Chantilly Ladies' Stakes sponsored by Hombigant Ltd.

Ensom hopeful The Irish St Leger winner, Comor Pass, is a possible runner in the Coronation Cup at Epsom next

Nish satisfactory after operation

David Nish, the Derby County and England footballer, who was taken ill on Sunday, underwent an operation for a small stomach tileer, last night. A hospital spokesman said yesterday that the operation was successful and Nish's condition was satisfactory.

Adelaide, Mey 29.—Chelsea best Sooth Australia 4.—0, before a 14,000 crowd at Hindmarsh Stadium in Adelaide touight.

# Piggott without a ride | Zilber still in as Mississipian goes for French Derby

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

At long last samity has returned. What was about to become known as the Mississipian saga finally nded yesterday afternoon when Maurice Zilber announced that be and just spoken to the colt's owner, velson Bunker Hunt, and that ifississipian will not now run in the Derby at Epsom, next Wednesday, after all. He will run instead at the French Derby, the Prix du ockey Club, five days later at thantilly where Bill Pyers will ride sim.

Im.

The decision comes not a minute oo soon. The Derby is a national porting event and a race revered troughout the racing world. By the ractions earlier this week liber and Piggott were making mockery of the occasion. Having usaged Piggott to ride Mississipm without first consulting Mr. in without first consulting Mr unker Hunt. Zilber, seems to be t fault, but Piggott is not entirely lameless, having agreed to take nother jockey's ride.

I am led to believe that Zilber ound himself in a predicament bund himself in a predicament gravated by conflicting interests, ince last year a syndicate of rench breeders have bought lares in Mississipian valuing him more than £2m. It was they who ere pressing Zilber to engage iggott to ride Mississipian. Piggott is without a ride in the erby, at least for the time being, he race will not be under the same.

he race will not be quite the same ithout him if he does find himif watching it from the grand-and. But I dare say he will find meone to put him up. After all has won the Derby six times id has been placed second on

In other occasions.

There were rumours that Piggott light replace Tony Murray on the vourite. Giacomeri but Ryan rice said yesterday: "As long as accoment is trained by me Murry will he on him next Wednesvy and there is no question about at." Piggott rides for Vincent Brien's Irish stable more often but he does not have a am not but he does not have a puract with an English stable, he irony of it all is that Glacoetti is owned by one of Piggott's dest allies. Charles Sr George, in truership with Peter Richards. There was also a time when ggott was distinctly fond of ocoalco and nuderstandably, fter all be did win the Prix Moruy of the Prix de la Salamandre on m last year but he forfeited his portunity and lost a ride on him Yves St Martin in the 2,000 uineas when he chose Apalachee

Mississipian's withdrawal cerinly removes a big danger to the vo favourites. He best Nonoalco the Grand Critérium in the rtunn. Mississipian must tow battle with Dankaro again at hantilly. It was Dankaro who beat an decisively in the Prix Luplo at ongchamp earlier this month and

Brighton programme

J GLYNDE APPRENTICE HANDICAP (5485:

:0 SHOREHAM STAKES (2-y-o: £592: 5f)

1-4 Fa.coner. 7-2 Horseguards, 4-2 Eaby Binn, 11-2 Facily's Luck. Doct of Chick. Given 10-1 Yoshow Brick Road. 224 others.

11-0119 Ste.) Abend (CD), C. Cole, 9-2 ... R. Edmonaton CO-801 Whoomph, G. Hurner, R. J. ... R. Wernham ... 109031 Sailer's Frolk (D), W. Marrish ... J. C. Mcka-1100401 Mon. Madness (D) (B), W. Bern, 7-2 O, Cultus 100-40 Whater Hine (D), R. Prier, 7-0 ... R. Reactor 60-0 Western Priesters, Mcs. North, 7-10 pringson ?

SUSSEX HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,208: 6f)

4 Whomph, 160-bit htep Anad, 7-3 Saffer's Froit, 5-1 157m; Madress, 20-1 Western, Printings.

O REGENCY STAKES (3-y-o: £706: 11m)

BALCOMBE HANDICAP (2682 : 1m)

Lord Lummorn. II-4 Little Burn. 9-2 Salery Carch.

WHITEHAWK STAKES (£606: 5f)

1. 014050 N. A. Sherry, J. Ron, 5-5-2 ... L. Williams 2 ... 643-63 2 vivo Caneb CC, W. Payer, 5-7-12 P. Waldram 4, 130-50 Welsh Drugon, T. Gene, 5-7-12 P. Waldram 5, 130-60 Welsh Drugon, T. Gene, 5-7-7 ... R. 1820

1 to 4: Military team. . . Michaels, 6-1 Marsche, 1-

Monaspear, 2.30 Falconer, 5.0 Mons Madoess, 3.30 Itrage, 4.0 Lord Lambourn, 4.30 Smr Craft.

Falconer, 3.30 Arbitrage. 4.0 Lord Lambourn.

PRIVITAM SPARES (279-0: 2092: 31)
21 Falconer IDI, M. Prescott, S-4. R. Wormen
4 Early State, R. Struth, S-11. M. Mercer
Dock of Carfet, W. Marshad, 4-1. R. Marchad,
Flavint, S. Woodman, S-11. R. Marchad,
Ghen, P. Nelson, S-11. R. Marchad,
Hyrseconded, J. Dunbon, S-11. R. Michaeles,
Kien of the Sives, H. Scryth, S-11. A. Broot
Prodey's Leek. C. Bergetad, S-11. R. Wilson
of Silver Stdiler, W. Colley, S-11. J. Wilson
of prevention value (81, 81, 182), G. Lewis
2 Edlow Brick, Road, A. Patt. S-12. G. Lewis

pian would be hetter off running at Epsom rather than taking him on again at Chantilly.

on again at Chantilly.

I would imagine that Mr Bunker Hunr's fear of injuring the borse by racing him on firm ground at Epsom was a big factor at the end of the day. Last year he ran his Observer Gold Cup winner and 2,000 Guineas' runner-up, Noble Decree, in the Derby and Noble Decree hurt a shoulder in the race, finished second last and never ran again. "I think the track conditions at

Chantilly will suit the borse a little better. It's a flat track and he's trained over it", the multi-millionaire Texas oilman said yesterday. "He's not the best shipper in the world. Also, Epson is awfully hard, and I frankly don't think the track would be to Mississipian's liking or any other horse for that matter."

Ladbroke's have now amended their ame-post book so that it now reads: 9-4. Gizcometti. 5-2 Mono-alco, 8-1 Northern Teste, 14-1. Pitrairn, 20-1 bar these four. Gizcometti and Nonoalco are joint favorales with Hills at 5-2.

More fine weather will be a second More fine weather will be welcome in the favourite's camp. Price
has always said that Giacometi is
at his best racing on fast ground
but that is precisely what the
connexions of Nonoalco also want.

There will be flat racing at Brighton and at Great Yarmouth again today. At Brighton I am tempted to give Mous Madness a good chance of winning the Susser Handicap even though he has finished unplaced in both his races this season.

A study of the form book will show that he ran his best races last year when he was wearing blinkers but he has not worn them this season. He won over five furlongs at Bath and again over six furlongs at Windsor and it might well be that be is lemently treated this afternoon carrying only 7 st 2 lb. Dick Hern his trainer has declared that Mons Madness will run wearing blinkers this afternoon and he has booked the good lightweight. Desmond Cullen, to ride him.

Desmond Callen, to ride him.

Pat Eddery may well increase his tally by winning the Balcombe Handicap on Lord Lambourn. Our Newmarket correspondent is of the opinion that Snn Craft is capable of winning the White Hawk stakes.

At Great Yarmouth Blend (2.15) and Barton Mills (2.45) could be two more winners for Jeremy Hindley, those stable is now rimning into form. The Constable Handicap Stakes looks a suitable opportunity for Stariit Night, who ran well at York in the Musidora Stakes even though she was out of her depth. Her opposition this afternoon is wesker. afternoon is weaker.

# Derby with Blue Diamond

From Pierre Guillot

From Pierre Guillot
French Racing Correspondent
Paris, May 29

Maintie Zilber confirmed today
that he had spoken with Mississipian's owner, helson Bunker Hung,
and accepted his decision that the
borse should miss the Epsom Derby
and run in the Prix dn Jockey Club
at Chantilly on June 9.

It is still difficult to say why
the plans for Mississipian and the
question of who would ride him
have been so clouded in obscurity
during thelpast week. Within half
an hour, an Mooday this week.
Zilber first stated that Piggott
would ride the horse at Epsom and
then said chegorically that Pyers
was the stalke Jockey for Hunt and
would be the rider at Epsom if
the borse rin there.

There have been suggestions that
there should be an international
inquiry into the situation because
of the public interest in the Derby
and the huge amount of ante-post
betting. Bur vacing authorities in
England find it difficult to see on
what basis such an inquiry could
be held. Jockey engagements are
not subject to the rule of racing
until the final declaration to run is
confirmed with the clerk of the
scales in England 45 minutes before
the race. If a trainer or owner
wishes to keep the public guessing
until then, that is his affair, though
there have been instances when the
stewards have delivered warnings
that they are not in favour of such
practices.

In the meantime, Mississipian,
who missed his proposed gallop
on Tuesday for Epsow, is now expected to work at Chantilly on Priday, in preparation for the Prix dn
Jockey Cinb.

News of other French-trained
horses still in the Derby is that
Blue Diamond will represent the
Zilber stable and may well be
accompanied to the post by a pacemalcer. This will be Mister Dip,
who recently won the Prix Isard
III at St Cloud.

The Wildenstein stable bare not
yet finalized their plans for the
race. Still engaged are Antipode,

The Widenstein stable bare not yet finalized their plans for the race. Still engaged are Antipode, Ashmore, Liloy and Mount Hagen, and it is likely that one of these will come, but will not be ridden by stable jockey Yves Saim-Mertin, who rides Monoalco.

who rides Nonoalco.

The stable will however be represented in the Oaks on Saturday week by Wow. She won recently at Evry and on ber first appearance at Longchamp beat Zilber's Oaks contestant, Matuta, by a length and a half in the Prix de Chaillot. Between those runs she fimished fifth in the Prix Chloe. In from of her that day, by six lengths and a half was Compesse de Loir, who gained a brilliant victory in the Prix Saint-Alary last Sunday.

Charity day at York

The Timeform charity day race meeting, in aid of the National Society for Cancer Relief, will be held at York on Saturday, June 15.

2.15 LEVY BOARD APPRENTICE RACE (3-y-o:

2.45 VINCENT HANDICAP (2004; 71)
4 (31 021300 Grant Charter R. Jarrin 6-6-5 ... 94 L. Thomas
5 (4) 400300 Descri Or (CD), J. Wiere, 5-6-2 ... 8. Taylor
6 (1) 652-600 Am Prisc. R. Hoffmend, 4-6-6 ... 8. Trice
10 15 1200-0 Cashaure (CD), W. Floden, 6-8-4 A. Elmberty
10 15 1200-0 Cashaure (CD), W. Floden, 6-8-4 A. Elmberty
11 (2) 4008-30 Regionde, Tower (S), A. Goodell, 5-12
W. Carson
11-2 Barton Müle, 32 Descri CT, 5-1; Cashaute, 11-2 Great

(\*\*) 38-8024 Tattenbam Fair (C), C. Brattain, 4-8-12 W. Carson (40 0300-06 Riboistics (C), T. Corrett, 4-8-4 a. B. Tarlor (7 7702-24) Corrett, 6-8-7 in Manifest (12 31000 6 Fauter Oscion (C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) Common (C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) Common (C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) Common (C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) Common (C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) Common (C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) Common (C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) Common (C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) Common (C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) Common (C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) Common (C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) Common (C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) Common (C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) Common (C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) Common (C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) Common (C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) Common (C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) Common (C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) Common (C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) Common (C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) C), O. Wedden, 5-6-0, O. Martand (12 31000 6 Fauter) C), O. Wed

IN PLATE (2-y-o fillies: \$275:51)
Anjed Row, R. Larys, S.-1
Envisores II. Blum, S.-1
C. Royal
BOXIVEMENT, B. van Carbero, S.-1
C. Royal
BOXIVEMENT, B. van Carbero, S.-1
La Vastes, I Hindley, S.-1
Royal Carbert, S.-1
Royal Carbert, S.-1
Script Lary
Script Lary
Script Lary
Script Lary
Lary G. P. Cordon, S.-1
Royal Carbert, S.-1
Royal Carbert, S.-1
Royal Carbert, S.-1
Lange, S

11-8 Serton Mille, 33 Desort Cry, 5-1; Cashante, 11-2 Charter, 10-1 Reginalds Tower, 14-1 Ass France.

3.45 COTMAN PLATE (2-y-o fillies : £276 : 5f)

4:15 CONSTABLE HANDICAP (3-v-o : 5655 : 1m)

5-1 Get Apre. 11-2 One Night Stand. 5-1 Startis Night, Irab Harmony, 10-1 Charimorin, Hopkin, 16-1 others.

24 Paymenter, 23 Ring's Rhamody, 2-2 No Composition, 6-1 Fron One, 8-1 Gerden Wall, 19-1 Aptader, 17-1, Gilmmer of Rose, 18-1 Selbras.

5.0 DAWSON TURNER STAKES (2-y-o: 5508:

2.15 Blend. 2.45 Barton Mills. 3.15 Tattantiam Fair. 3.45 Shastec. 4.15 Starlit Night. 4.45 King's Rhapsody.

2.15 Blend. 2.45 Barton Mills. 3.15 Corraggio. 3.45 Shaster. 4.15 Gift Acré. 4.45 King's Khapsody.

4.45 CROME MAIDEN PLATE (3-7-0: £276:

1. 61-6 frish Marmon, Road Smith, 84 S. Felin 82 231-910 Smith Night IDI, G. P. Gorden, 84 S. Tarlor of Mala Good State Carlo State Carlo

5-? Sharter, 2-2 Upland, 6-? La Macna, 5-1 Ro. Rows-Bra listing, 12-1 Screpbing Light, 1e-1 Galera.

3.15 MUNNINGS HANDICAP (£587 : 11m)

2.45 VINCENT HANDICAP (£564; 7f)

Great Yarmouth



Fair Parrot wins the Patcham Stakes at Brighton yesterday.

# Mahblessed gives trainer's Derby hopes a boost

Mabblessed, zalloping companion of Derby runner, Court Dancer, was not exerted to dismiss his two rivals in Brighton's Pavilion Handicap yesterday. Mabblessed's starting price was a pleasant surprise for stay-ar-home punters. He eased from 11-8 on to arens because of support for Sucius and strolled home six lengths clear.

Paul Cole, the trainer, said:
"Mahhiessed shows the same
speed as Court Dancer over seven furiones and this win makes me happier about our Epsom pros-pects. The colt was unfortunate at Salisbury and then unlucky to run

Salishnry and then unlucky to rum into Votecatcher last time out at Nawbury."

Mabblessed's next race will be the Britannia Stakes at Ascot and Mr Cole thinks he will go well.

Charles Dingwall provided the shock of the meeting with his first winner in his first season as a trainer when Loughboro' George won the Clayton Stakes at 33-1.

Unsuccessful in 23 previous attempts and down the field in a selling race at Folkestone a fortattempts and down the field in a selling race at Folkestone a fortmight ago, the five-year-old took 
command two furlongs out and 
came home on the stand rails well 
away from his opponents, with two 
and a baif lengths to spare over the 
5-4 favourite Inkling.

Pat Edday brought his score of 
winners to 40 when Hello Honey

beat Remodel in the Portslade Stakes. Remodel, backed down to 5-4, looked like bringing off the gamble when shaking off Future Chance at the two furlour, marker, But soon afterwards Hello Honey ranged alongside and, settling the issue in a matter of strides, went on to win at her leightre. to win at her leisure. After confirming the continued progress of his Derby favourite Giscometti Ryan Price saw one of

Giscometti Ryan Price saw one of the smallest members of his huge team, Fair Parrot, lead from start to finish and upset ver another favorutte, Speedymede, in the Patcham Stakes. Mr Kris Maharaj must be delighted ha retained Fair Parrot, who stands less than 13 hands, after a win at Wolverhampton. Lester Piggott, despite his Darby

problems, was in sparkling form at Yarmouth yesterday, winning on his three mounts, Noble Emperor, Dashing Hussar and Peter Prompt. It was also a treble for their trainer, Henry Cecil. Ten of his 15 winners this season bare been

Dashing Hussar, with odds of 15-8 laid on him bad only one rival, Court God, in the Palegrare Plate but the pair raced locked together throughout the last for-

Hancy Sec (Mrs G. McCarmont), 3st 1135 ... F. Eddery (P-1) [ EMODEL, ch. f. f. y Aberman; or Reforme-Stat Good H, de Walden, 3st 1136 ... Marra "de far UTURE CHANCE, or f. to Hereful Vetture-Abelia (Licol J. Hossaute, 8 st 1136 ..., G. tears (1):2, 3 ALSO RAN; 71 Peris Chester, 16:2 Denote 18:2 Peris Chester, 16:2 Peris Ches

P. Walvyn, of Limbourn, 21, 140, 250, P. Walvyn, of Limbourn, 21, 22, Some

4.0 (4.5) CHANNEL HANDICAP

4.80 (4.8) CLAYTON STAKES (2052)

Brighton results O CA PATCHAM STARES (5-40: 62ba;

LOTE: 50
FAIR PARROTT, by the State Molly Pully Ode M. Maharali, 8 of 441) 1
SPEED MIDE: F. W. Maharali, 8 of 441) 1
SPEED MIDE: F. W. Maharali, 8 of 441) 1
SPEED MIDE: F. W. Marahara (64) 10
GRANGE MAR GERL by the Red God Michigan France /Mr. F. School, 8 of 10
Lance Marahara (14) 8
AUSO RAN: 8-1 Section Lote, 10-1 My
Lance Marahara For 400 18-1 Amburgan Marahara (14) 18
August Marahara For 400 18-1 Amburgan Marahara (14) 18
August Marahara For 400 18-1 Amburgan Marahara (14) 18
August Marahara For 400 18-1 Amburgan Marahara (14) 18-1 Amburgan Marahara (15) 18-1 Amburgan Marahara (1

H. Price, at Flodon, 4, 31 lune 4.55cc. 18-10 CHANNEL BIANDREAF 190621
18-11 THE STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE STATE OF THE 2.30 (3.39), SEAFORE, HANDICAP (2514) 

3.80 (3.34 PORTSLAGE STAKES (3-5-6 Silves: 8676: 12m) HALLO HONEY & I. ty Crop-Do-

120 CM: FRNN HILL STARES Gro:

TOTE: Wir. 22: places, 12s, 17s, forcest, bp. M. Prescott, 11 Newmarket, 241 141.

O G STAPLETON PLATE 12-1-0: #278:

1:0 (13)( RAWES PLATE (3:0: 54)4:

To St 60-01

OLO CHAD. b C. b: St ChadGramatic Ukt: D. Robingent, 7 at

Old Chad. b C. b: St ChadChamatic Ukt: D. Robingent, 7 at

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ALSO RAM : II-3 Petons, 70-1 Grey Aglow.

TOTE: Win. 500; Places, 279 419; dad supported. Tip. P. Ouray, at Newman Sel. St. bd. 31.

Catterick Bridge

AB 74 D. MUNER PLATE (2007), 100 II 40 CO LITTLE BATTALYS, b.c. b. Hallo Reacon-Miss Moon (Mr. I. Hinge, lev. 800, 12 %) to D. McKay (12 for 1 BIGHLAND JIG. b.c. by Ben News —Gle Dance (Mr. J. Barry, 1878), of Balance (Mr. J. Barry, 1878). 

AND THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPER ALSO RAN: 44 Major St. r. -1 Rul Change, 14-1 Calle Gren, 124 Sario 14-1 Auto-Sreed, 20-1 Abrillara, Furnas dov 15-1 Rold Recogner (20), Recurrent, Ne petr Roy Fefree Willers, Survey J. 15 rate 4 % 14 SIL TAN RILL HANDICAL 4443:

The Most of the Manufacture of t SOUTH GRESTON STAKES (Com. 12/4)

10 (1) GRITTON SIJALD (1) 18. 1.00

SI (III-HI AND SKY, by I. b. Shooting
Cheth-Samb Caroline (Mr. D.
Need-samb of I ib M. Gordeon 2-1) I
COMIT SING, ch. 1. Hill Clown
—Tortader (Id Zelland), q. q. q. q.

FINING 10RN, ch. 2. E. Hidder (I. g. q.

FROM 10RN Common Foreman,
A. 10 R. N. 2. C. May Back, 1. 4 an.

TOTE: Mrs. Un. tortage, 50s, Common tortage, 2. q.

TOTE OUT DOUBLE: Old Chad, 85% Foundation, 1. 2. q.

Lotte Dattalia, Highland Sky, 2. 5. M.

Levie Dattalia, Highland Sky, 2. 5. M.

FRAGRANT MR D.F. branking concentration Melody Off A. Proceedings of the Principal Concentration of the Principal Concentrat

Rugby Union

# Scoring records broken by Lions

W Districts - British Lions 97 is replacement in the second half Mossel Bay, May 29: The British for Grace, who injured a shoulder: ions rugby team beat Southwestern Districts by 15 goals, a pengity goal and a my to nothing in the fifth match of their tour bere today. This is a record score by any touring team in South Africa, The previous record was 85-0 by the 1970 New Zealanders against Northcastern Cape. The Liens led 37-0 at half-time.

old scored a try and kicked 15 conversions and a penaity for a personal total of 37 points. This surpassed the previous record of 34, stored by Kember for the All Blacks against North-eastero Cape.

J. J. Villams scored six triesma. 34. Stored by Rember for the Fallacks against North-eastern Cape.

J. J. Villiams stored six tries—a record for a journing player in South Africa. Evans weighed in with nice tries and J. P. R. Williams

with two, Moloney, Slattery, Davies and Grace each scored une try. The Lions, who are unbeaten so tar, took out three minutes to open

the scoring. After that it was one-way traffic. It took Districts 20 minutes to enter the Lions' 15 for the first time. The Lious took matamum

advantage of an abundance of good ball and made hardly any unnecessary mistakes. McBride and his forwards worked together as a closely knot unit, with thrusting drives and good support.
Moloney, playing in only his
second tour match after a shoulder
injury, had an onistinding game
an strum half and dispelled fears
that he was not yet fully fit. In
the centre Milliken and Evans ran

full back levine frequently joined the line and his devestating speed and clusive running were respon There was little Districts could do. They had no answer to the combination rught of the Lions. They heldom should enterprise and hardly ever started an attack-life movement.

In movement.
This victory boosted the Lions This victory boosted the Lious points aggregate to 240—an average of 48 for each of their five matches.

SOUTHWESTINN OISTRICES: II Property A. Carlon, J. State S. de Land, J. Martin J. L. Sand, J. Boon, J. L. Land, J. Sand, J. Boon, J. L. Land, S. Sand, S. Berne, J. L. Grande, H. M. Lee, S. Sand, J. Land, J. Sand, J. L. Land, J. Sand, J. Land, J. Land BRITIST LIONS V. S. POOL I. COLLINS I. S. POOL I. COLLINS I. J. R. WILLIAMS K. A. C. COLLINS II. J. WILLIAMS K. A. C. COLLINS II. J. WILLIAMS K. A. C. COLLINS II. J. WILLIAMS K. C. C. J. J. Mollings F. C. Collins K. Kerneri, M. A. Burett, W. J. Mollings, C. C. Collins II. J. Williams J. A. Mollings, M. D. Co. J. F. Vallet, P. Reine and U.S.

but so did most of the others for it is a rough hole usually required wood. Miss Mark heard at the 11th

wood. Miss Mark heard at the 11th what the needed to lead and things became that much harder, but trendle though the might towards the end, her putter remained her ally. With it she holed from 5ft and 7ft at the 16th for a birdle and at the 17th for her par after being bunkered. In the excitement of the moment she played short of the cross hunders at the 18th with an eight iron, and almost knocked the ball into them.

Golf

# Popular performance is soon bettered

Mrs Jill Thorobili set a new of 73 for her home course in the first round of the Newmark International golf tournament at Walton Heath yesterday but it was shortlived for Josephine Mark came in soon after with a 72 to lead the field.

lead the field.

A score of 73 had been returned before on the DId course among others by Hilary Kaye Marley Spearmao as she then was and Mrs Fisher but that was before the eighth and night holes had to be redesigned. There was a moment of euphoria when Mrs Thornhill came in with her 73 a most popular performance.

One might bave expected "re-action after her final at Sunning-cale last week; and she has had many responsibilities as women's captain in connection with this tournament. But she played, as she always seems to, as though she had not a care in the world.

She was out in 38, after being bunkered at the first and missing the sixth green. She took three puts at the 11th but ber finish was terrific. She holed a 40-yard was terrific. She holed a 40-vard wedge shot at the 14th for an eagle, came out of the carernous hunker at the 16th to a yard for a birdie, and found the 15th year with a three-iroo for another birdie. Cooditions were so good with plenty of run on the ball that her record always looked insecure. The ward had died

wind had died.

Miss Mark made her score going out with a run of four birdies from the third. Her putting was sublime at this point and she covered more ground with putts holed that Mrs Thornhill. In they went from 10ft and 12ft, and at the sixth one dropped travelying dangerously fast from the edge of the green. She hit the fourth green with a four wood; thus in four holes she had saved as many strokes to par. wand had died had saved as many strokes to par.

the ball into them.

7. West I. Must observe a Control Hearth.
7. Med I. R. There will O'Walton Hearth.
7. Med I. R. Loresteinth of conforming.
7. Med R. Perrey (Burnels on and Berrow in Mrs. Beart Le vice Teaching of Hundredi.
7. Min T. Perrey a West of Carlier Mrs.
3. Platend o'O' modell.
7. Med T. Le recurse (Royal Jersey).
79. Med H. Les et (Mars.) Mrs. D. Beiter (Process Hearth Mrs. D. Beiter (Process Hearth Mrs. D. Beiter (Process Hearth Mrs. L. Harold (Process Hearth Mrs. L. Harold (Process Hearth Mrs. L. Harold (Process Hearth Mrs. Deserve Mins J. Stevens (Williams Deserve Mins J. Stevens (Williams P. Jacks) Three putts at the eighth, for the only nime in the round, and she was still out in two under par. She

Agricultural show

## McMahon and Forge Mill gain third win in week mind being beaten by a real cham-

By Pamela Macgregor-Morvis By Pamela Macgregor-Morris
Paddy McMahon and Pennwood
Forge Mill underlined an already
strong claim for selection as one of
Britain's pairs for the men's world
championship at the Baih and West
Show at Sheptoo Mallet yesterday.
They won their third competition
in a week which started at their
local show, the Staffordshire
County, and took in Aldersbot at
the weekend. the weekend.

Teo horses went clear for the Blue Circle Stakes, Malcolm Pyrah, who is tipped in several places to accompany McMahon and David Broome, the defeoding champion, at Hickstead, opened the barrage on April Love, the little grey Anstra-April Love, the little grey Anstralian Olympic mare, formerly owned
hy Ann Moore. She was both fast
and faultless, but not quite fast
and faultless, but not quite fast
and foot belies his size and weight,
jumped a classical round in 38
secoods to settle the argument.
Graham Fletcher, with three strings
to be how charged the course of to his bow, charted the course oo Tauna Dora before pulling off the third and last clear round of the day on Buttevant Boy for second place in 41.7 seconds. Forge Mill, who cost bis owner f130 in Ireland as an unrideable.

three rear-old, and has since beed the subject of a £60,000 offer, is not only the idol of showlumping eothusiasts. He is the sort of borse about whom Ted Edgar, runner-up to him at Windsor on Everest Jumbo, said recently: "I never

Michael Gibson, the Oakham veterinary surgeon, son of a father distinguished in the same profession, judged the riddeo hunters and rode again the willing middleweight, Miss Griffin's Aristocrat, and heavyweight, Douglas Bunn's Selsey Bill before arriving at his champioothip verdict. The seasoned horse gave him the better ride, and Roy Triaz with Aristocrat emerged victoriots, as at Windsor, with Jack Gittins reserve on Selsey Bill, who was supreme at Newark and at the West Midlands show at Sbrewsbory.

Michael Gibson, the Oakham

The breeding classes came under Bill Manning, who bas owned so many good stallions including Doubtless II, the sire of Princess

Cycling

# Heffernan dead-heats with Pole after 106 miles

Steven Hefferman, of London, and Rysard Szurkowski, the Polish world champion, shared a deadheat decision at the end of the 106-mile third stage of the Milk Race cycle tour of Britain yesterday. The judges had to carefully consult a photograph before amounting that Heffernao, of the British 'B' 'leam, and Szurkowski were the joint wioners of the stage.

the joint wioners of the stage.

Klaus-Peter Thaler, of West Germany, was third in the massed dash for the line after the longest stage of the race from Wolverhampton to Llandudno.

The biggest break of the day came after 45 miles when Schurten (Hollandl, Gronlund (Sweden), Schneider (West Germany) and Matusiak (Poland) went away together. They bad a slender load after 15 miles but from there on the gap narrotred and they were caught after 69 miles. Several other groups managed to escape after that out all were pulled back and the field rode tugether over the final 12 miles of the stage.

The only person to renire on the stage, although many riders were suffering from injuries received in crashes on the second stage, was the British 50 mile champion, Ian White, who was riding for the "B" seam. White, who had a oumber of had cuts and bruises, found his shoulder very sore. He was unable to grip the handlebars properly and retired after 80 miles. Recemarck, of Poland, retains the overall lead.

# Montreal propose new site

alternative track for the event, the ICU secretary-general, Michal Jekiel, said today. Jekie!. said today.

The organizers informed the ICD last week that they were unable to complete work on the planned circuit by the fixed deadline of July

15 because of a coment workers strike.
Mr Jokiel said Joan Drapeau, the mayor of Montreet, and Roger

Lucerne. May 29.—Officials of the International Cycling Union (ICU) will meet bere on Saturday here to meet ICU officials who are attending a conference of international sports federations.

Forte Dei Marmi, May 29.—The cyclists competing in the tour of Italy took a rest day today after the thirteenth stage was posiponed as a mark of respect to six people killed in a bomb attack on the northern Italian town of Brescia. The rour will be resumed tomorrow with Friday's scheduled rest day becoming a race day to make up

# Results in Bar golf tournament

Herry OC was Kend S. G. Lawman for bars J. Edwards 199. Rand S. R. Schen, OC 159. Beet R. Word, OC 655. 2 and 1: M. Carsers 143. Beet A. Abbettson 174. 3 and 3: M. Carsers 155. beet A. Pland 15, 3 and 3: M. Dackson 165. beet A. Pland 15, 4 and 3: M. Dackson 165. beet A. Pland 15, 4 and 3: M. Dackson 165. Send 147. O. Pera Dacks 155. Send 147. O. Pera Dacks 155. beet R. L. Dasen 14, 4 the 21st; His Hort Carsen 143. beet 145. His Hort Carsen 145. beet 145. His Hort Carsen 145. beet 15. McChond 15. Registrate 15. Find 15. Beet 15. Carsen 15. Beet 15. Send 15. R. G. Routing, OC 155. beet 15. McChond 15. Beet 15. McChond 15. R. G. Routing, OC 155. beet 15. McChond 15. Registrate 15. People 15. Beet 15. McChond 15. Registrate 15. Registr

Rowing

### **Christ Church** stay well clear of Orie! By Jim Railton

Orici lool: destined for three more frustrating days in attemption to toonic Christ Church from the head of Division 1 of the Oxford Summer Eights. On the opening day yesterday. Christ Church cruised home aimost four lengths clear of Oricl, who were well clear of their immediate pursuers, Toree bumps were made in Divi-

sion I by Nacdalen, St Edmund Hall god Lincoln at the expense of Wadham, Jesus, and Queen's, Keble and Wadham may be Kehle and Wadham may be threatened today by Magdalen and University,
Some complications arose in
Division VI after a storm of protests. To the course of the race,
Wadham III count Workeser III Wadham III cought Worceser III with both crews obstructing traffic. As a result Exter III was unable to pass and was overhauled by Jesus III. After an appeal, it was ruled that the Jesus III and Exert III crews should be promoted at the expense of Worcester III and Wadham III. which I hope explains to enthuslasts the unusual coor-a

CHRIST CHURCH .... GRICL .....

1864 174 190

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NG

to enthusiasts the unusual coor-e of progress indicated by some crews in Division VI.

WADBAM
MAGOALEN
THIVERSITY
WORCESTER
JESLS
T FOMUND HALL NEW COLLEGE .... PENDEONE MERTON BRASENOSI: BRASENOSI: CHRIST CHURCH II NEW CULLEGE IL ... UNITESTY II ST EDMIND DALL II: EALL IOC II
WADDIAN II
ST JOHN'S II
OSLER HIM SE
PLAGROKE II
CHRIST CHURCH III
EN SUNDSE II
LIMCOLN II
MENTON II
LACTEII II
ST PEHLES II
PEMBROKE III
LANGERITY III
WORCESTERII
WOLFSON I
KERLE IN
CHANGE III
KERLE IN
CHANGE III CHALLE CHI RCH IV CORFES CHRISTI II KUBLE IV
ST EIRHUNG HALL, IV
FRASENSOSI, III
WORCLSTER III
TIADHAM III
FYETER III
JISA'S UI MADDALENTH MADDALENTH WITH CREETLY IV KERLEY
STEDMENDHALLY ST IDMINISTIBLE V
OUTER'S III
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### **GENERAL VACANCIES**

# **AGRICULTURAL**

### ADVISER

Applications are invited from suitably qualified persons for the above appointment. Preference will be given to Hopours Graduates in Animal Husbandry, Crop and Grassland Husbandry, and particularly in Farm Management or those with postgraduate experience in these subjects.

The duties of the post will be coocerned with general advisory and development work in agriculture and the person appointed will be required to work as one of a team of advisers located at one of the College Offices in the West and South-West of Scotland.

Salary (dependent on age, qualifications and experience) will be on one or other of the following scales (under re-

IV, £1,519 (Honours, £1,616) rising to £2,060.

III, £2,233 rising to £3,895.

Plus superannuation addition.

Conditions of appointment and application forms may be obtained from the Secretary, The West of Seotland Agricultural College, Auchincruive, Ayr KA6 5HW, with whom applications should be lodged not later than Friday, 14th June,

# **RESEARCH ASSISTANT**

### FAR EASTERN SECTION

This Section contains works of art emanating from China, Japan and Rorea and other areas under their cultural influence. Duries will include cataloguing accessions, record work, selection and display of objects for emaporary or permanent exhibition, assisting the Keepers in research, and answering oral and written enquiries from students and the public.

Cradidates should normally have a degree or equivalent qualification but those with specialised qualifications or knowledge of value to the Museum will also be considered. They should also have an effective working knowledge of a Far Eastern language. SALARY: Research Assistant, Grade I, £2,449-£3,082. Research Assistant, Grade II, £1,663-£2,557 (starting salary may be above the tointima). Level of appointment according to age, qualifications and experience. Non-contributory pension scheme.

For full details and an application form (in be returned by 24th June, 1974) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or telephone BASINGSTOKE 29212 ext. 500 or LONDON 01-839 1992 (24 hour answering service), quoting G(P)/382.

VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM

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Must have had supervisory experience in first-class establishments. References essential. Salary £5,000 per annum plus.

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52,185/52,442\*

Applicants should be experienced in the proparation and presentation of engineering and administration budgets, the control of financial resources, the analysis of expenditure and income. Experience in preparing reports and minutes of technical mectines is essential together with an interest in administration over a wide field.

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Good conditions of service including hiracheon facilities. Compliancy gension fined (interchange arrangements available).

A london Allowance of \$150 p.a. is sleep payable and other awards are paid for certain examination successes.

The duries will be undertaken in the Board's Headquarters Office of the engineering department at Melbury House. Melbury Terrace, Maryle-brue, which is 13 minutes by train from Harrow-on-the-Hill Station to Maryle-boure.

Apply alving are and details of experience to the Senior Berganual Marylebone.
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Officier. British Waterways Board. "Willow Grange". Church Road.
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# IMPERIAL WAR MUSEUM

# 2 Research Assistants

GENERAL VACANCIES

The first post is for an assistant to the Research and Information Officer. Duties will include assisting with the drafting of reports and mioutes, and helping to formulate the current and facure policy of the Museum. The successions of the Museum and facure policy of the Museum. ful candidate will be expected to become familiar with the organisation of the Museum and its collections, and develop a knowledge of the sources for the history of 20th century

Candidates must have a degree in history, or a related subject, and a sound knowledge of modern, including 20th century, history.

The second post is in the Department of Printed Books. Duties will include advising visitors to the Reading Room, answering written and telephone enquiries, selecting and cataloguing new stock and assisting in the production of an improved classification scheme for the library. Special responsibility for the periodicals collection may also be

Candidates must have a degree or equivalent library qualification together with an interest in the field of war in the 20th century. They should also have a knowledge of German or another modern foreign European language.

FINAL YEAR STUDENTS MAY APPLY

Startion salary may be above the minimum of the scale £1,663-£2,557, according to qualifications and experience. Promotion prospects. Non-contributory pension scheme.

For full details and an application form (to be returned by 19 June, 1974) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basinestoke, Haots, RG21 1JB, or telephone BASING-STOKE 29222 ext. 500 or LONDON 01-839 1992 (24 hour answering service), quoting G(N)/382.

THE NATIONAL COUNCIL OF SOCIAL SERVICE

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### **RURAL ADVISER**

The Adviser, within the Council's Community Work Division, will advise the NCSS and the Development Commission oo rural matters and policy; will work in close liaison with special committees and Rural Community Councils, encouraging concerted local and national action on behalf of people who live and work in the countryside; will represent the NCSS in matters concerning its rural work, and will be Secretary of the NCSS Rural Committee.

The post is open to men or women, preferably over the age of thirty, with knowledge and experience of rural affairs, familiarity with the work of voluntary organizations in the coootryside, a good background education (an appropriate degree would be an advantage), and experience in administration and committee work.

Salary scale £3,065 to £4,132, entry point unlikely to be less than £3,580. Superannuation scheme.

Further details from : the Administrator, NCSS, 26 Bedford Square, London WC1B 3HU. Closing date 13 Juoe.

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# Secretary/Accountant

### c £3,500 p.a.

A leading firm of Chartered Quantity Surveyors requires a capable confidential secretary to take over running of its office services department. Experience in salaries, insurances, pension schemes, bookkeeping and management of office services, job costing and transport, etc.

Apply with persocal details to : R. W. May, Dearle & derson, 75 Victoria Street, London SW1, and marked personal.

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Salary not less than £3,000 p.a. but commensurate with ability and experience. Age and sex quite immaterial.

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PUBLIC AND EDUCATIONAL APPOINTMENTS

# **KIDLINGTON & GOSFORD** SWIMMING POOL Baths Superintendent

Salary Grade AP. IV (£2,235—£2,535)

Applications are invited for this new post. This Community Pool is at present under construction on the Gosford Hill School Site and is due to be completed in October this year.

Applicants for this post should be experienced in the management of pools and will be expected to have suitable life-saving and relevant qualifications.

The N.J.C. Conditions of Service will apply. The post is superannuable, 75% of approved removal expenses will be allowed. The Community Swimming Pool is adjacent to the City of Oxford with a very

Applications should be submitted in the form of personal letters giving details of age, qualifications and experience together with the names of two referees by Monday, 17th June, 1974, to The Clerk of Kidlington Parish Council, Council Offices, 120 Mill Street, Kidlington, Oxford, OX5 2EF, from whom further details of this appointment may be obtained.

### PUBLIC RECORD OFFICE

# 2 ASSISTANT **KEEPERS**

with the preservation and use of the public records (dating from the Norman Conquest to the present day), and with the various services to the public and government departments provided by the Public Record Office. The work will include arranging and classifying the records, preparing guides and handbooks, and superintending the public search rooms.

Candidates should normally have a degree with 1st or and class honours, or a post-graduate degree, and a working knowledge of at least 2 modern or classical foreign European languages. For one post preference may be given to candidates having a special interest in modern history. FINAL YEAR STUDENTS may apply.

SALARY (Inner London): Assistant Keeper, First Class, £3,559 £5,686; Assistant Keeper, Second Class, £2,047 £3,181. Starting salary may be above the minima. Level of appointment according to age, qualifications and experience. Promotion prospects. Non-contributory pension scheme.

For full details and an application form (to be returned by 19 June 1974) write to Civil Service Commission, Alencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants, RG21 1JB, or tele-phoce BASINGSTOKE 29222 ext. 500, or London 01-839 1992 (24 hour answering service), quoting G(0)/382.

# PETERHOUSE, CAMBRIDGE

SENIOR BURSAR The Master and Fellows invite applications for the post of SENIOR BURSAR. The Senior Bursar would be elected an Official Fellow of the College. He would be responsible to the Governing Body for the day to day running of its business affairs, as well as for long-term planning in conjunction with the relevant Committees. The Senior Bursar has to work in close co-operation with other College officers, particularly, with the Domestic Bursar, as well as with the Chief Clerk and the professional advisers of the College.

The appointment would be in the first instance for five years. If the successful applicant held an academic appointment, or was similarly qualified, be would be expected to continue with scholarly activities and be prepared to teach for the College. The preferred age of a non-academic candidate is in the early fifties. The stipend and date of appointment to the post will be negotiated.

Applications, accompanied by details of previous career and by the names of two referees, should be addressed to The Master, Peterhouse, Cambridge, and marked "Bursarahip". The closing date for applications is June 30th, 1974.

OXFORD REGIONAL COMMITTEE FOR POSTGRADUATE

### MEDICAL EDUCATION AND TRAINING

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT The Committee requires an Administrative Assistant who will be responsible to the Director of Postgraduate Medical Education and Training in the University of Oxford. The successful applicant will be in charge of the Committee's central office at the 'Tower of the Winds' in the Medical

The duties include the organization of courses, lectures, etc. under the Committee's aegis; responsibility for financial matters; and the arranging of various committee meetings and the drafting of their minutes. The salary will be on the appropriate University Administra-

tive Scale, according to qualifications and experience. Some knowledge of either university or N.H.S. administration is desirable but oot essential. Application, with a full curriculum vitae and the names of two

referees, should be made to the Director of Postgradoate Medical Education and Training, Old Radcliffe Observatory, 43 Woodstock Road, Oxford OX2 5HQ. Envelopes should be marked 'Confidential-AA'. (Telephone Oxford 21206, Miss J. A. Mills, if any other details are required.) Brighton Polytechnie

HEAD OF DEPARTMENT

VISUAL COMMUNICATION

AND THE PHOTOGRAPHIC

UNIT
all within the faculty of Art and
Design, are being combined to

Applications are invited for Head of the new Department.

This post offers an unusual opportunity for a candidate with substantial relevant professional experience to lead the future development of the new Department. In addition to the existing DipAD Graphic Design course and a variety of printing courses, new developments in the design tor educational media are in an advanced planning stage.

Salary Scale Grade V 54,614-25,073 (subject to confirmation of

Further particulars and applica-tion forms (please quote \$1/\$) obtainable from the Bursar, Brigh-ton Polytechnic, Moulsecoomb-Brighton BN2 4GI. Tel. No. 0273 67304. Closing date 21st June,

Staffordshire County Council

CURATOR OF COUNTY MUSEUM AND SHUGBOROUGH

P.O. 1B (£3,504-£3,978)

Applications from suint by qualified and experienced candidates, to be the with the names of three referres, should be sent to the County Archivist. Staffordshire Record Office. Eastante Street, Stafford by the 21nd June. 1974, from whom also additional particulars are obtainable.

This advertisement is issued after consultations with the Local Covernment. Staff Commission, for Eastand and is restricted to be test covernment wall serving in England (excluding Loudon).

AIGLON COLLEGE. This Increasional English Language Boarding School in the Swiss Alps for 250 bors and arist, 11-18. rounters (or September an experienced Art. Teacher to take over established department and to teach to to G.C.E. A. level Applicants interbed in o part-time of or one year courtact will be considered. For details apply own handwritina with carriedom vices, usil mondals, two referress and telephone numbers form and reference to Head Master. Aution College. 1835. Chesiterts-Villars. Switzerland. Tol. Chesierts (US) 3 37 27. Interviews by arrangement.

The existing departments of GRAPHIC DESIGN A

Design, \_\_\_\_ form a new GRADB V

University College of North Wales BANGOR LIBRARY

Applications and invited for the pest of ASSISTANT LIBRARIAN. The person appointed will, in the thirs instance, be expected to undertake cataloguing and other duries in the science section of the College Library.

Candidates should have a good Honours degree, preferably in a Science subject, and professional qualifications.

Science subject, and professional condifications.

Salary will be on the scale \$2.119-63.813.

Further particulars of this rost may be obtained from the Sentency and Resistant and applications (two object), giving details of age, qualifications and experience, together with the sames and addresses of two referents, should be sent to reach the Sentency and Retistant, University College of North Wales, Barror, ILS7 2DG, by 18th June, 1974.

Langley School LANGLEY PARK, NORWICH NOR 24W
The Governors of Lampley Scho
(1960) Ltd. have a vacancy for SCHOOL BURSAR

and invite applications from men with wide administrative experience. It would be useful if this included supervision of building, estate main-tenance and linancial matters. This is a busy and interesting position in autractive surroundings. The present Bursar works four days each week but this is negotiable.

Applicants between 40 and 55 years of age are requested to write with brief details of qualifications and experience to: The Headmaster, Lansley School. Langley Park, Norwich NOR 24W. Bristol Grammar School

The Governors invite applications THE HEADMASTERSHIP which becomes vacant to September 1975 on the retirement of Dr. J. Markay The School has 1.200 boys including a Lower School and Is o Direct Grant School.

Preferred use beseket 35-50. A house is available. CLERK 70 GOVTRNORS. Ordand Street, Bristol PSI 5EQ. ASSISTANT

Applications invited from graduates for new post of Administrative Assistant to office of the Scener Tuner. Primary responsibility will be for University examinations but appointed will be expended to assist to other areas of the office's work induction water of the office's work induction water of the office's work induction water from 1974/51 £118 to £2.931. Application forms and further particulates from the Registrat, The Leitensky, Kreie, Staffs, S15 S8G, to whom completed forms should be returned by 28th lane; 1974

PART-TIME CLERK

to the Governing Body

MANUSCANT POUNDATION

Chester Road, Loughton, Esser The Governors of this Voluntary School propose to appoint a pert-time deputy clerk to their Governing

The post would suit a retired Civil Servant or Bank Official, preferably one living within reasonable reach of the actuol.

whom application should be

University of Keele

ADMINISTRATIVE

ASSISTANT

Salary and hours by arrangen

GRAMMAR SCHOOL

GERMANY English Languingo Teacher required immediately for private Emparae school in Fulcki. English degree or teaching certificate essential. Appliteaching cerulficate essential. Appli-cames troos bave 21 least "A" level Gorman, One-year contract: Apply in wasting only, as 2000 as possible with full curriculum viace and photograph to: Unique-rents Ltd., S Pall Mast. Condon. S.W.I. Attention; Miss J. Stedman,

REQUIRED in September mistress to beach biology to "O" level standard in recognized independent girts school. Burnham salary. Please apply to the Headmistress, Convent of the Holy Family, Littlehampton, Smeer.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS

UNIVERSITY OF DEPARTMENT OF, HISTORY LECTURESHIP IN MODERN HISTORY

Applications are invited for the post of Locumer in Modern. History from the 16th Century onwards (British and/or Buropean) in the above Department, Salary will be on the scale £1929-£4548 per annum (under review), with superanneaston provision under FS.S.U. Further, particular, anay be obtained from the Secretary to the University, University of £dinburgh, Old College, South Bridge, Edinburgh, EHS 971, with whom applications (three coyles) should be lodged not have fished the 7th lane, 1974. Please man the 7th lane, 1974. Please more manufactures.

University of Birmingham DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY BIOCHEMIST RESEARCH

FELLOW/ASSOCIATE A junior postdetreral or senter pergraduate postdetreral or senter pergraduate pole is smallable on an M.R.C. supported, grant for research into metabolic changes in rections of the brade and other tissues during the superistation of appetite by absorbed mentiones. Salary Scales—61,569-62,223 + P.S.S.U. femder review. Applications G boyles. To the Assistant Registers (3), P.O. Box 365, University of Bruningham, B15 317 by 24 June, 1974. Picase quote reference TK11.

University of Leicester TUTORIAL ASSISTANTSHIPS

Applications are invited from men and women graduates for Tutorial Assistantiables in the following Departments:

Explicit Coography

Live Sociology

Sociology
Salary on scale £1,542,£1,635£1,728-£1,831 (From Outober 1,
1974). Further puricipals from the
Registrar, 10 whom applications
should be sens by 19th June 1974.

University of Aberdeen

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE Applications are invited from suitably qualified medical practi-tioners for the post of PULL-TIME PHYSICIAN in the student health department.

Salary within range \$2.538-64.875 with placing according to age, qualifications and experience.

Further particulars from the Secretary, The University, Aberdeen, with whom applications (2 copies) should be lodged by 22 June, 1974.

# UEA

School of **Chemical Sciences** 

RESEARCH IN SPECTROSCOPY

Appleanment are invitation by its lume for a postableoral research associateship ovallable from September 1974 to work with Professor M. Sheppard, FRS, on the infra-red spectra of chemiserted molecules using interferometric techniques. tecturiques.

Salary within the range £1,929£2,223 p.a., according to age and experience. P\$SU benefits. School of Chemical Sciences. University. Plain. Norwich NOR SSC.

UNIVERSITY OF WESTERN AUSTRALIA PERTH

DEPARTMENTS OF MATERIATICS AND MECHANICAL ENGINEER POST-DOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Auplications are invited for a PoorDoctoral Research Fellow to join
a project entitled "Some Boundary
Value Problems in Geographic that it findinged by the Australian
Research Grains Committee. The injury Chief Investigators are DelD. C. Huntey and J. Isobernet of the Departments of Mathematica and frechannels Entitlemental Entitlemental Theorytical experimental and tied work in proceedings on mobilems involving internal gravity waves, astimic waves, mitmed consection in death desired, mitmed in practively and outsides and the grophysics of ore bodies.

The Research Pellow about be interested in minuted in summerical sanglage but need not confine his activities to this area. He will be expicted to inhibite his own measures as well as to carry our lokely these sections.

The initial appointment will be research to the presented to the process of the policy of the policy of the process of the policy of th

to carry out four measure pro-to-carry out four measure.

The faith appointment will be for out year but may be repowed for an administral bro years. The salary will be whish the mine SALECT SALECT SALECT SALECT p.a. deponding on qualifications and experience. An allowance ownersh a prioritization on qualifications and apprison. An allowance when he would able. Further information, and the procedure to be followed to making application may be obtained from cther of the Calet Invisionary are Mathematics. Department, In Mathematica Department, Neclearies, Western Australia, Neclearies, Western Australia, Neclearies description of the supplications.

University of Wellington Victoria New Zealand

LECTURESHIP/SENIOR LECTURESHIP IN - SOCIOLOGY

Applications are invited for the above-meralound goar. Applicans with appeal inscream in any branch of sociology will be considered, but the appointment would be expected to be prepared to do some reaching to at least one of the following, areas: social grantification, urbant sociology, or frantification, urbant sociology, or frantification parts in the sociology of frantification of the sociology of frantification would be sociology of frantification of the sociology of frantification of the sociology of the soc Purther purticulars can be obtained from: R: Responding, Esq., M.A., Clerk to the Governors, 61 Long-wood Gdms, Claydall, Hiford, Essex,

possess periodities, conditions of appositions and application processures; and application processures are allable from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Applica), 26 Gordon Square, London WCLH OFF.

Applications of the can 15 July, 1974. The University College of Wales

ABERYSTWYTH
DEPARTMENTS OF PRYSICS
AND CHEMISTRY POST DOCTORAL RESEARCH ASSOCIATE

Applications are invited for the above post of work on an SRC supported programme on whencome population, distributions of the reaction resident in the reaction products of shock-indicated reactions using infra-red spectroscopic techniques. Candidates: are expected to held a suitable Houdoux degree and have three for more years research experience. Appointment by I October 1974 or earlier by arrangement. more years and October 1974 or earlier by arrangement.
Salary: £1,929-£2,038 plus F.S.S.U. Further personals and application forms from the Registrar, The University College of Wales, Aberystwyth.

University of Edinburgh DEPARTMENT OF BOTANY POSTDOCTORAL ... RESEARCH ASSISTANT

PROTEIN CHEMIST/BIO-CHEMIST Applications are sovind for the post of Postdoctoral Research Assistant, funded by the American Land Research Council, for a period of three years, to work ou cell interactions during the development of the state posts in please, under the direction of Dr. M. M. Yeoman, Salary within the transe £2,025-£2,346 (under review) with F.S.S.U. benefits.

Applications (2 copies) should be sent as soon as possible to the Secretary to the University. University: of Educively, Od College, South Bridge, Edicional, EH2 SYL. Please quote reference 5023.

The University of Hull INSTITUTE OF EDUCATION APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRATIVE

ASSISTANT Applications are invited for appointment to a poin as Administrative Assistant in the Institute of Education. Chaldshare should have a good Honours Degree of a British University.

Salary scale: £1,573-£2,718 per amoun, with F.S.S.U. benefits of the Critish Line Cockber, 1574, die scale will increase to £2,118-£2,931 per amount. will infecese to £2,118-12,931 per asnorn).

Applications (six copies) giving details of see, qualifications and experients together with the names of these referres should be sent by 24th June, 1974, to the Reditters, The University of Hall, Hall, H46 78%, them whom byther parelendars user be obtained.

University of Warwick LECTURESHIP OR TEMPORARY LECTURESHIP IN ECONOMICS

CARDOTTENNAL APPOINTMENT)
Applications are invited for the
above post tenable from 1st Octobor, 1974. The appointment will
be made towards the lower end of
the Lecturelity sale: S. Lill84.896 p.a. with PSSU Further
particulars and application forms
may be obtained from the Academic
Registers. University of Macademic
Registers.

University of Liverpool Department of Genetics

Applications are invited for the post of LECTURER IN MICRO-BIAL OFFICE TO THE DEPARTMENT OF GENERAL SHAPE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF THE POST IS THE POST IN THE POST IS THE POST IN further particulars may be ob-tained. Quote ret. RV/T/27/6040.

University of Southampton DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY & SOCIAL -ADMINISTRATION Applications are invited for the post of Lecture in the pencial technique programme of Society and Social Administration. Candidates should be technique programme of the postgramme Applied Social Spadies Counc. Any particular interest will be considered, but preference may be given to candidates withing to develop group-mork or community work, Surry scale: 12,118-44,396. The initial many will depend on qualifications and experience. Forther particulars may be obtained from the Deputy Secretary pastion. The University, Southenpate Soft NRI to subon applications of copies from United Empedom and Industry 1974.

University of Southampton

URBAN GEOGRAPHER

Ph.D. prefetted. Appointment to to level Ablociant Professor. Stlary and rack commensurate with qualifications and experience. Range 53.755-516.000. Secondary-lield of interest about the indistracted. Apply. Chairman, Appointments Committate. Department of Geography, Memorial University of Newfoundland, Canada.

UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENTS UNIVERSITY APPOINTMENT

University of Newcastle upon Tyne

THE MEDICAL SCIOOL
NEWCASTLE AREA HEATTH
AUTHORITY (TEACHING)
APPORTMENT OF LECTURER

IN THE DEPARTMENT OF

Applications are unvited from repostered smelical Practicioners for the post of Lemmer in the Department of Child Heading beautiful forthwith. The Lecturer will work under the distriction of the Professor of Child Headin and will be expected to denote the winder of his time on the work of the department. The Lecturer will since in the smeching of clinical, developmental communities and social packingtes and will be expected in course in research for which facilities are available. He will also participate in the clinical work in the Teaching Group of Propostals. His said crimical responsibilities will be an interference of the Character of the arbitations (four applies alving full details at to any conditional of the property of the pro

University of The Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa DEPARTMENT OF EDUCATION SENIOR LECTURER/ LECTURER IN EDUCATIO

Application should have qualifica-nous and experience in one or more or was indicated fields: Socialous of Education, Philadelphi of Educa-tion, Psychology of Education, His-topic of Education and Comparative Education. In the clar of Psycho-logy of Education professors will be green to considerate with expension in one or mous-of the following: School Commelling, Chieful Psycho-logy and Remedial Education.

University of Kent at

Applications are invited for a post of RESEARCH ASSOCIATE to work on the above project under the direction of Dr K. Young, for a period of one year from lat October, 1974. Candidates should be qualified in Sociolosy. Political Science or a related discipline, and about pheterably possess cither a higher degree or research experience.

Salary, according to qualifications to the salary according to qualifications.

Assistations are invited for the above post, sensible from 1st October, 1974. Preference will be given to candidates with a senectalisation in Modern History and preferably with a comparative or interdusciplinary instruct, who could contribute to the integrated History and Sociology degree course. Satary will be within the first lour points of the Lectureship scale: \$2.118, £2.247, £2.412, £2.580 p.a. \$4.396 p.a. with FSSU, Further particulars and application forms may be obtained from the Academic Registrar, University of Warwick, Covening CV4 7AL, quoting Ref. No. 43/40/74. Closing date for needer of applications is 20th June, 1974.

Queen Mary Hospital UNIVERSITY OF LONDON

LECTURER

University of Evansville 3-INSTRUCTORS ART HISTORY
ECONOMICS
MUSIC HISTORY (FLUENT
IN GERMAN OR SPANISH)

LECTURESHIP IN

PHILOSOPHY

The College proposes to appoint a full-time Lacturer in Pull-topphy from 1 October, 1974. Particulars may be obtained from the Provest, Ord College Oxford, Oxf 4FW, to whose applications stoud for any not later from 2 June, 1974, together with the passes of three reference and a continuous view.

100/216

ence, Salary, according to qualifications and experience, will be on the Research Associate scale £1.785-£3.285 per annum, with a maximum for this post of £2.247 per annum.

for this poor of \$2,247 per annum. Further particulars and application forms should be obtained from Mr J. E. Reitly, Cornwallis Building. The "University," Canterbury, Kem. Completed applications (time copies) should be returned not lister than Friday, 14th June 1974. (Quote reference A53/74.) UNIVERSITY OF WARWICK

LECTURESHIP IN HISTORY

THE LIBRARY Applications are invited for two posts of ASSISTANT LIBRAR-IAN. One post is concerned with the supervision of Reader Services and the other with the coordination of catalogning.
Candidates should have a good toponus degree and Byray qualifications. Salary scale £1,929-£7,048 p.s. (from 1 October, £2,118-£3,285 p.s.) phs \$162 London Allowance. FS.S.U. perdeparton, Applications, sating age, dualifeations, experience and the names and addresses of two referees, not laner than 21 June. to the Resture (f). Queen Mary College, Mile End Road, London, E1 4NS, from whom further particulars are obtainable.

Bedford College (University of London) DEPARTMENT OF BIOCHEMISTRY

white special interests in Enzymo-lody and. Physical Blochemister. Carolidates: should be blochemists or physical chemies and should have had executed experience in Enzy-mology. Salinay on scale 52, 1/8-54.596 plus 5162 London APOWARCE. Particulars and application form (constraints and application form the Scottagy (1), Befford College, Rejects's Park, London NVVI 485 (Tel. 01-486 4400, cm. 312).

Single candidates for residential post seaching American students. M.A. mientani requirement—candidates with Ph.D. perferred. Introspent August 23, 1974. Deadling for applications Posts 9th. Backet with the Unrestor, Harlande Manor. Grandhim. Lines.

Queen Elizabeth College

Applications are invised for the poir of Leaurer in the Microbiology Department. Candidates should be post-doctoral or about to complete Ph.D. thesis; they should be active research; weakers and versalite as exactors. Further particulars from the Obligat Secretary, (I) to whom applications about the stee by key July.

. (385 -

# Does a puzze challenge you to solve it?

ii you've always enjoyed flexing your leutal muscles, become an Inspector of Taxas.

Your job? To determine the tax liability of individuals and of companies large and small. Your staff (up to 50 strong) handle all cases except the most difficult once. These fall to you because of the training in accountance and law of the training in accountancy and law you will receive with us; because of your personality which enables you to negotiate with a taxpayers' professional additions of the property of the pr negotiale with a taxpayers' professional advisers on equal terms; and — above all ~ because you have the flair for breaking down a complex situation into its components and making a fair and reasonable judgement.

By your late twenties you could be in charge of the tax affairs of a wide area,



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If you says at 21, your calary should be over \$3,00 at 23, £3,975 at 27. By your mid-30's, you should be around \$3,500. By 40 you ould be in posts within the hispactoration in general management in the Civil ervice that take you to over £8,000. Salams are higher in the Lendon area.
To indoupore, and to an invitation to

visit a Tax Inspector, write to: CirilService Commission, Hencon Link, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 1]. Please quote: \$20

HONOURS GRADUATES -a career that appeals to reason

iniversity of Dundee ARTMENT DF PHARMA-COLOGY AND THERAPEUTICS RESEARCH

ASSISTANTSHIP

plications are initial from pairy fraducates of holders of aleat qualifications for a Retardinary of Pharmacology and Theras, located in the new Nine-Hospital and Medical School lex. Dundee, The holder of post, which is available disable, will be required to it a Cas-Liquid Thromatonic Service within the Departant to collaborate as reliwith other sand to reduce the structure of the with other sand at measure tacking and with be afforded les to carry out his own the work on a part-turne basis higher degree.

\*\*salary attached to the post be within the range £1.311-depending on qualifications operions. depending on qualifications speciesce, significant apply, giving qualifications, the names of felerees and quoting References and quoting References, to The Secretary. The rait; Durdee, DDI 4HN, whom further particulous e obtained.

Iniversity of Kent at

Canterbury SEARCH POSTS IN MICROBIOLOGY

dications are imited for the sing research appointments in obtained Laboratory for work are not bacterial plasmids. Post-doctoral fellow to work new methods for dettermining kinetics of factorial growth in sted animals using temperate ge and colicin lactors. Salvey hay £2,113 in the range £2,148-142, analysis Experience of Officeronal Coling Salvey and the Experience of Officeronal Coling Salvey and the Experience of Officeronal Coling Salvey and Salvey Salvey Coling Salvey inly £,118 in the range £1,18-12.

Eraduate Experimental Offitto seeks in presidential and tecthar studies on colicia on. Salary instally £1,086 in marge (1,089-£1,947, robustopical usening is essential sentities and its recheworld by an advantage, carion forms and particulars so obtained from the Assistant rar, Natural Sciences, Chemishorlary, The University, them, Kent CT2 7944 to completed applications i be returned by 21st June, quote ref. AS\$ [74].

UNIVERSITY OF .. SOUTHAMPTON A DEPARTMENT OF HANICAL ENGINEERING

leations are invited from, ery and Arciled Scientists to redfing flow of nilwater stons in rare of research on a presention. Huties will their state work till scale rig embodying instruition from the sponsoring

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used the Oepany Severary's
The University, Southamp\$ (NH, by 20 Jane, 1974,
and the reference number.

he University of Manchester

ARCH ASSISTANT F CHILD HEALTH

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white of endocrime panappointment for one year
materic but possibility
o proceed to Pa.D. for
candidate, Salary op to
12. F.S.S.U. Further inforand application forms from
O. G. Milner, Sc. Merry
3972).

e University of Manchester ECTURER IN SEOGRAPHY

ations invited for a new lecturer in Geography, range 11,929-44,543 p.a. 2rn w), but initial appoint-tichn range £1,979-£1,388 S.U. Further particulars section forms (returnable 22nd) from the Registrar, ivernity, Manchester, M13 totte ref.: 108/74.

versity of Bristol TURESHIP IN LAW actions are invited for the TURER IN LAW. 1 UREA IN LAW.

The Faculty of Law from

"bot, 19" a firmin salary

to range 12.118-4.850. Per

from the Secretary

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The Please course references



ARCH FELLOWS/ ARCH ASSISTANT ons are noted for two kessaten Fellow tent at another, and one gost of Assistant in the Department of the second of the Sections of the Sectio

ur Mobility in a South alley, naments, which will be for is from October 1, 1944 on the following scales: 1 Fellow Team Leader— 23,990 per annum phs

DEM per onnum ples A political and application for the form and application for the form the second and application for the second and the second

ersity appointments | university appointments

CHAIR IN ENVIRONMENTAL STUDIES

Applications are invited for appointment to a Chair in the field of Environmental Studies. The Onliversity offers undergradure programmes in this area and an invertiselphinary postgraduate Diploma in Environmental Studies. Considerable reasons in also in progress. The passon appointed will be responsible for the coordination and further development of the University's activities in the field.

Applications should have acceptable.

the University's activities in the field.

Applicants should have academic entainments at a level which would fit shem for apportunent to uterate the proportunent of the same for activities and have a demonstrate; interest to the multi-disciplinary species of environmental establish. The title of the control and the School within which it will be located will depend on the qualifications and experience of the person appointed.

The Chair is temple not before lanuary 1. 1975. It is inoped that the successful applicant will be able to take up this appointment before the commencement of teaching in March, 1975.

Further details of the responsibilities and framework without the appointment to be made are included in the additional information available to applicants.

The University

more are incineed in the adjutional information available to
apprisons.

The University reserves the rient
to fill any position by invitation.

The salary for the Chair will be
\$A19,102 per annum.

Further information about the
University and advice regarding
the neethod of application should,
be obtained from the SecretaryGeneral, Asociation of Commonwealth Universities (Appris.) 36
Gordon Square, London, WCUH
0P2, or from the Refestrar, Macquaric Universities (Appris.) 36
Gordon Square, London, WCUH
0P2, or from the Refestrar, Macquaric Universities (Appris.)

Dr. S. W. Cohen, Deputy ViceChancellor, will be in London
during lune and July and will be
eveilable to provide information
about the University, Proofs
about the University, Proofs
for Champonwealth
Universities, for further details.

Applications close on June 28,
1974.

University of Hong Kong POST-DOCTORAL RESEARCH FELLOWSHIP

Applications are insided for a foll-time post-doctoral research followship in the Ceore of Adam Studies. Freference on this occasion, will be given to candidates vishing to carry out relearch, on tome aspect of the social, exonomic, historical and cultural characteristics of the region which consideration will be given to any proposal within the scope of the Centre's activation.

Salary within the more of the control of th rate of exchange is \$1 equals EK\$12.15 approximately.

The fellowship is tenable for two years with possible extension for a third and final year. Housing and possages will not be provided. Further details and application forms obtainable from the Secretary to the Council, University of Hong Korg, or the Secretary-General, Association of Communication Universities (Appls.), 36 Gordon Suture, London WCIH OPF, to both of whom applicants, together with the applicant's proposed acheme of research, should be submitted by 20 June 1974.

University of Edinburgh ROYAL (DICK) SCHOOL OF VETERINARY STUDIES DEPARTMENT OF ANIMAL HEALTH

ANIMAL HEALTH CNUTRITION

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please telephone Ingrid Burgh 01-734 3013/01-439 4455 who will forward deteils and an application form, or write to the Hon. Pergannel Orrector. HELP THE AGED

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### Ronald Butt

# When it might be better not to toe the line

There is something ineffably supering about the democracy practised these days by some of the clite of the Labour Party who run life in the cities. It issonp from the manor house to he ladled out graciously to the tenants, who are snoposed to accept it passively, for their own good, whether or not they would orefer a little more freedom to choose their own diet. A refer-endum about something as large as the EEC may suit the political book but democracy at the level most people know and worry about in their own locality is not always faroured by the Labour establishment.

Education is a case very much in point, and the view which the arbiters of socialist educational theory take of local opinion has once again been demonstrated this time in the astooishing affair of the Inner Londoo Education Authority and the governors of Highbury Grove

Highbury Grove is a large north London comprehensive school with a tough catchineot area. It is run oo well-disci-plined lioes and is essentially the product of the bard work end single-mindedness of the former headmaster, Dr Rhodes Boyson. Dr Boyson is a controeducational circles, because be bolds the spparently beretical belief that schools are for teach-ing and for learning within an orderly framework that facili-tates both. He also insists oo the importance of literacy and numeracy, helieves that too many schools have failed to oro-vide them and argues that, in tha interest of the children, the teachers should be in control. Ha also stresses the importance of belping all children to realize their maximum potential.

Dr Boysoo offends the educa-tional establishmeot not only by that it is ovar-subscribed by

also by voicing tham in no un-certain terms. Almost for the tiese time within the maintained sector of concation, he has providea an articulate counterideology to the one now in fashion for which he is regarded

by the orthodox as outrageous. I have visited this school, and it is impressive. I have seen it at work, visiting a fair sample of classrooms, including the one in which a dedicated teacher, who should have rerired by now, works hard at remedying reading difficulties of the too many children who come from primary schools unable to read—even firing them with the enthusiasm to arrive voluntarily at school before the due time in

the morning.

It was also something of an experience to visit the school on one of its prize days. I beard hoys praise the good atmosphere at the school and their relationship with the teachers. Risking any offence to contemporary fashioo, they even sang the national anthem. I have also witnessed Dr Borson's skilful relationship with the boys, with its very personal mixture of toughness in checking any indiscipline, its to eocourage the individual. It is a school with which the parents are well pleased, and so are the hoys, to judge from the com-ments of some of them to a Londoo evening newspaper last

week.

"A good geezer", a "nice bloke"; "you always knew where you stood"; "he cared ahout the kids", were the remarks ahout Dr Boysoo by some of the boys at this school which is remarkable for high attendance lack of violence and attendance, lack of violence and achievement. It is not surprising that the school has been

oractising these eninions but local parents who want their also by roicing tham in no unboys to go to it, and that the revernors, the overwhelmiog majority of whom are Lacour ithis is a Labour borough) are determined in keep the school

However, it is no secret that the mode of Highbury Grove is not much liked by those who determine educational policy in County Hall. The Inner London Education Authority does not care for the deviationism of this school any more than it likes anyone else who questions the prevailing fashion for mixedability, non-streamed and "liber-ated" teaching. What perhaps offends most is the very fact that this school demonstrates haw well disciplined schooling works compared with the different vogue in so many other London schools.

Dr Boyson bas oow become a member of Parliament (though he comes from a North Country Labour Party and trade union hackground be actually sits as a Censervative. The heedmastership at Highbury Grove is therefore vacaot. On his election to Parliament, Dr Boyson offered to stay oo until the eod of the school year in give time for the choice of a new headmaster. His offer was smartly refused. Few people who had anything to do with the school doubted that ILEA could bardly wait to get on with the job of finding a really suit-able headmaster.

The way in which bead teachers are appointed in the inner London area is that the ILEA submits a short list of applicants to a school's governors, who oick three names from it. From those three, the ILEA makes the final appointment. In due course, the ILEA dalivered its sbort list to the governors of Highbury Grave. It included the names of neither the present

deputy headmaster, whose ep-pointment when it was made by by ILEA. I am told that though they are not usually selected, if is customary to include in short lists applicant members of staff from the school where there is a vacancy for a head. The omission of these names, therefore, is read by some of the governors (rightly or wrongly) as a rehulf, and as an indication of

the TLEA's attitude to the ethns

of Highbury Grove which these-

When they looked at the short

staff members support.

list, a majority of the governors simply refused even to interview any of the applicants named. They took this decision on their reading of the educational attitudes which were revealed by the statements of most of the spplicants themselves, and on such other information as was svailable. The chairman of the governors has since stated that there was no evidence that the applicants on the list were "trendy and soft on discipline". However, it was the view of the majority that most of the applicants would be likely, if appointed, to put Highbury Grove sharply into reverse, away from the methods practised under Dr Boyson and towards those favoured by ILEA.

In particular, most of the gov-

ernors felt that they bad reason to fear the abolition of the school's successful remedial departmoot which, as well as the work done on literacy, also pro-vides a constructive role for reluctant stayers-on who would otherwise disrupt the ordinary classes. This separation is regarded by progressive educationists as an affroot to mixed-ability

And the governors wanted to be able to send up the oames of threa candidates, any one of whom would bare been acceptable to them as being likely to maintain the school's present approach. For they were convinced that if they only bad one such name on their list of three. it would certainly not have been the one appointed by the ILEA.

The ILEA and its representatives were affronted by the decision. Its officials, who sat in on the meeting at which the governors made their decision, apparantly tried to put pressure on them to interview the candidates and select three namesand even to change their minds after the decision on the ground that it was "unprecedented". One official is even said to have suggested that the board of governors might have to be dis-

There are several vital points to be noted about this curious affair which bave more general implications. First, the governors parents and people in the area generally and the school itself. They are sn effactive channel through which local opinion can be expressed. And parents are not without intelligeot views, huilt on their everyday experience, and they are not uninterested. They are concerned about the sort of school their children go to, and working class parents, as much as any others, are concerned for educational standards.

Second, the governors of this school are overwhelmingly Lahour, yet they make no bones about their dislike of the ILEA's attitude. There is a great gulf hetween the attitudes of orditeaching.

I gather that there was in fact, one name on the list which might bave been acceptable to

the educational circs. Third. five of the governoa have or have formerly had hildren at the school so they & have per-

sonal experience.
The ILEA is sad to have made ambiguoua noses suggesting that the governers might be overruled. However, the position is now being eadvertised on a national basis the governors wanted, instead of being dealt: with by a swift trawl through a restricted area. The governors, meanthile, show every sign of sticing to their

opioions.
One of the desper issues at stake is how far the educational system is gradually to be reduced to one fishion by tha elimination of an figures with s will strong enough to with-stand it. Shall we eventually reach something ake an unwrit-ten Test Act for teachers who will he expected to show obedience, or at least non-resistance, to corresporary ortho-doxy if they are to get preferment? Again there is the little mat-

ter of local democracy, and whether or no people will bave the sort of schools they want, or accept the say to of theoreticians whose acquaintance with the whose acquantance with the classrnom often seems minimal. Whether or not the governors in this case were justified in their opinion of the caldidates on the basis of the evidence before them, the fact is that they had an opinion and they do represent local people. Whether their decision was right or wrong, they are entitled to do their best to see that local parents get the soft of school they want. The question they have been soft of the people with the property of the people with the people want. of school ties want. The ques-tion that the raises to my mind is whether the system of appoint-ments generally should not be chenged to give much greater control to ocal people and to parents, over their own schools,

Minister of Pakistan—surely an

astonishing political recovery.

Mr Chon's sickness also highlights the dual role which be has

played as a party leacer and

At the banquets given for and

All this comes at a time when

A good number of the country's

government until-now.

# Rules may be broken but the system will survive

A good many Americans were borrified by the transcripts of the White House tapes. The end of the Watergate nightmare was near, or so they thought; but apparently it is not to be. A series of interviews with prominent Americans, published in the New Yorker Magazine, established that condemnation was by no means universal. Public demand for the impeachment of President Nixon is still in doubt.

Many expressed disgust. Mr Lewis Mumford, the philosopher, said: "He has commirted moral suicide in public." Mr Orville Schell, president of the New York Bar Association, said of the tapes: " Not only do they admit an ugly, corrupt, amoral and unprincipled Administraand imprincipled Administra-tion, but they also show how close we came to losing those basic principles we all believe should govern us."

Mr George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, said: "Onr verdict is that he disgraced the office of the Presidency." Mr Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Coloured People, said: "It is my conviction that the man must go." Pro-fessor Emmet John Hughes, of Rutgers University, and a former assistant to President Eisenhower, added: "Beyond initial shock, the single word that first came to mind as I read these transcripts was 'vulgarity'. The record now before the peopla makes one so sick that it almost chokes off anger."

On the other hand, Mr Russell Kirk, the historian, did not think that the tapes provided grounds for impeachment. Nor was he shocked by the assumed foul language. "I have found that even members of the Washington press corps sometimes use expletives. So on a few occasions did President Washington, while President Lincoln was a famous. resident Lincoln was a ramous, teller of dirty stories. If we begin impeaching. Presidents because they curse occasionally, perhaps the likeliest candidate for 1976 is Mrs Margaret Chase Smith."

Another historian, Mr Eugene were more important things to be done than impeach President. Nixop. "I would rather bave Nixon. "I would rather bave Nixon stay in office and have the FBI, the CIA, and the Law Enby Mr Bhutto, Mr Teog deputized as host, but he went down the diplomatic reception line helind Mr Yeh. from the CIA, and the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration subjected to close public scrutiny than have Nixon impeached without a serious investigation of at least the illegal acts of the political police. the evidence of political conflict. In China is stronger than ever. Those that are legal are bad enough." most powerful regional and provincial military commanders

have come under drect or in-direct public attack and bave Mr John Cairns, president of direct public attack and pave direct "Nixon just took it to its logical conclusion." General William. Westmoreland, who commanded American troops in: Vietnam and is now in retirement in the South, said: "The tapes are not a burning is the in South

Mr Norman Mailer the author, labelled President Nixon as the Uriah Heep of the Indo-Chinese war and, in his best harroom manner, said: "Exple-tives deleted. He lacks the simple New York smart to keep the obscenities in. All his life be has been trying to tell us he is a man, a real man, and we keep replying be ain't. A real man knows how to swear. Yet we still do not know if he evens swears well."

I can remember when Mailer wrote admiringly about Mr Nixon, and it was not so long ago. Times have changed, of course although Professor Kenoeth Galbraith insisted that they had not . It was the same old

Professor Galbraith Professor: Galbraith also thought that the tapes had done a useful job in demystifying the Presidency. "It has always been my feeling that the bureaucracy runs the United States Government. The President is needed for changing course, giving intiative, the larger design, but



that is about all. It really is not as important a job as we make it out to be.

"It's just that there is a deep

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300 Sept.

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monarchical instinct in the American Republic, and the President and the people around him have to fill that expectation by pretending to be extremely busy and important. They aren't that busy, and the transcripts prove it. Nixon was able to spend a whole year talking about the cover-up. Only once or twice did he even ask what time it was."

Again I remember that Professor Galbraith has over the years repeatedly tried to get involved in presidential politics. The closest he got was the embassy in New Delhi, hut presumably be did not then think that the hureaucracy was more powerful than the White. House. In 1972 be behaved as if the fate of the world as well as the United States depended npon the election of Senator George McGovern

Nevertheless he bas a point The bureaucracy—with Congressional leadership—could ruo the country if Mr Nixon survived the impeachment proceed-ings as a disgraced lame-duck President He would not remain entirely powerless. He could still wield the veto, but if the Republican party is routed in the mid-term elections, as even its most optimistic members fear the Democratic majorities in Congress could easily override his vetoes.

Much would depend upon the state of the world in and out-side the United States, but with the support of Congress, Dr Kissinger could remain ao effective Secretary of State, He aiready wears two hats, in that he remains the President's special assistant for national security affairs and as such also National Security Council,

The intervening period be tween the mid-term elections this November and the inauguration of a new President on January 20, 1977, could also provide many opportunities for Congress to retrieve and exercise its constitutional powers.
Much would depend upon Congressional leadership. I cannot see a new Czar Cannon in the House or a Lyndon Johason in the Senate, but they would surely emerge if the situation demanded strong, even despotic, leadership. Given such leadership, the country would not only survive; a new balance hetween the Presidency and Congress could be struck.

I am not assuming that President Nixon will survive im-peachment, although it now seems possible. But I am only suggesting that there is suf-ficient flexibility to the American system to meet and over-come almost any challenge. Sure in my own confidence in the American system, I will let Norman Mailer have the last word. "What a curiosity is our Democracy, what a mystery. No novelist unwinds e parrative so well." Radical—chic perhaps.

📜 Louis Heren

# How Australians voted for 'a fair go'

How was the Whitlam Govern ment able to win the Australian untional election? What went wrong with Mr Bill Snedden's prediction that the Liberal Country Party coalition would win a majority of 15 seats? Why did Mr Snedden's emphasis on leftation fail to convince the on loflation fail to coovince the majority of voters whon it con-vinced the Labour Party and forced it to changa its tactics half-way through the cam-paigo? These are the questions tire political pundits are asking in Canberra and elsewhere now that Mr Whitlam has claimed victory for the Government and Mr Snedden has conceded it.

One fact is admitted. The majority of voters felt that despite the Government's faults and shortcomings it had been in office for only half its term and it deserved a chance to complete to compol the period for which it bad been elected. The coalition cam-paign failed to convince voters the couble dissolution had been justified. Mr Whitlam's appeal for "a fair go" persuaded many Australians. They bad an in-sunctive feeling for fair play and they did oot consider the Government bad received it. Auother reason for the Governme victory was the wideapread respect for Mr Whitlam as a national leader. A majority of the voters preferred Mr Whit-lam to Mr Soedden, even though Mr Snedden increased bis presfige among Liberal supporters. Mr Snedden fought a valiant campaign. He talked himself hoarse. But respect for a party leader is bound up with helief in the rightness of a party's

Mr Snedden stuck to inflation ss a main issue and forced Mr Whitlam, very much against his will, to discuss it publicly and thoroughly. Yet once Mr Whitlam hegan to point out the positive steps the Government had takeo to cope with inflation and the practical effects already accomplished. Mr 5 neddeo's srguments lost a good deal-of their force. Many middle of the road voters did oot see all that much difference between the Gevernment and the opposition

**6** The voters had an instinctive feeling for fair play and they did not consider the government had received it?

in terms of tackling a problem that, after all, was world wide. Would a more hard hitriog campaign by the coalition bave turned the tide in its favour? Several prominent Liberal and Country Party personalities bave argued that it would have done so, but the expensive advertising campaign run by the Liberals, particularly in New South Wales, proved somewhat self defeating. It was too negative and not constructive ecough. The more negative the advertising campaign became the less it was liked by middle class voters. They felt more respect for those Liberals like Mr Don Chip who poblicly dissociated themselves from its tawdry aspects.

Opeo disunity also told against the Conosition. The Liberals squabhled among themsalves and they marrelled with the Country Party. In fact the partners in the coalition are still blaming one another for the defeat. There is talk of "Victorian Liberals, more the bastino of the national organization, now hecoming its Achilles heel". The worst impression of all was created when Mr Anthooy, leader of the Country Party, on three occasions was seen to be nut of step with his Liberal Party coalition leader, Mr

Snedden.

did oot help the coalition cause. The Lahour Party, on the other hand, gave every appearance of heing united behind Mr Whitlam. Another blow to Opposi-tion hopes of toppling the sov-ernment was its complete failure to convince the voters that the election was necessary. The impression spread that the double dissolution need not bave bappened or at any rate that it came too soon. The poteocy of the "fair go." argument would bave been weakened if Labour had been allowed to coorinue longer in office. The view be-came general that the Senate Opposition bad gravely over-reached itself by tampering so seriously with the democratic process as Australians had known it. The rush to electoral

timed. The coalitioo gambled and lost. It set out to displace the government and to gain office for itself. It not only failed in both these objectives but it oow finds itself confrooting a governmant which is in a stronger posi-tion. It still has a workabla majority in the House of Representatives and it has increased its representation in the Senata with the distinct possibility of finishing with a majority of one in that chamber. If this proves to be true it will remove the need for a joiot sitting of both bouses to pass key legislation twice previously rejected by tho

ment's task of running the country much easier. In these circumstances there is hardly substance in Mr Soeddeo's claim that Mr Whitlam has not received a mandate from the

Judging by Mr Whitiam's re-covered self essurance he oow believes be has received the support of the majority of Austra-lians for the second time io 18 months. That belief will be the mainstay in the difficult days

Thiogs get worse, my readers keep telliog me. Prices go up, buses do om arrive, policemen

get younger and now stamps or looger stick to envelopes properly.

This morning I want to examine that last complaint. A

# The men who wait to fill Mr Chou's shoes

These disagreements certainly | The recent illness of Premier Chou En-lai raises serious questions about the future composition of the Chinese leadership and the internal political situa-tion. Chinese officials have been careful to emphasize that the Premier's sickness is the result of old age, thus deliberately bringing attention to the fact that be cannot go on carry-ing the hurden of work with which he has previously coped. They also say that protocol is being relaxed to enable Mr Chon to attend fewer formal functions. There is nothing surprising in the fact that a man of 76 should begin to feel farigued, but Mr Chou has until now combined in his person such a remarkable variety of functions that there is sure to be some uncertainty about how they should be divided in the future. The Premier's doc-

tors have apparently told him not to overwork. As the Number Two man to Chairman Mzo Tse-tung io the leadership of the Communist Party, Mr Choo has no obvious successor. There are four other vice-chairmen of the party central committee. Among them, Mr Wang Hung-wen, the Shanghai commissar who was raised at least symbolically to the number three position at the party congress last August, is not yet 40. and seems too young to take over in the near future. Mr Kang Sheog, who was prominent in the group which organized the cultural revolution, is helieved to be physically frail and bas oot been given much publicity

Mr Li Ten-sheng, commander of the important northeastern military region, has been under public attack as a follower of the late Marshal Lin Piao. Unofficial reports in Pekiog say that Mr Li ran ioto trouble last vear because he did not authorize the orinting of enough material critical of Lin Piao in That belief will be the in the difficult days in the difficult days Herbert Mishael

Herbert Mishael

Herbert Mishael



rather than as a party organizer.
Among members of the polithuro who are not vice-chairmen of the central committee, Mr Chun-chiao is widely regarded by foreign observers as a likely candidate for a leading administrative position in the party. As the man who hrought the cultural revolution in Sbang-bai uoder control, his credentials both an administrator and a revolutionary seem good. However Mr Chou has also

combined various state functions in his role as Premier. He is equally at home in matters of economic planning and of foreign affairs. Many people believe that this workload might be split between two men if Mr Chou's illness is ormracted or if he chooses to take a less active role. Mr Li Hsien-nien, a vicepremier, might widen his present responsibilities in the field of finance and planning, whereas Mr Teng Hisao-piog, also a vice-premier, is already hecoming much more prominent in foreign

Mr Teog, who was disgraced for nearly seven years as a result of the cultural revolution, was unempecially photographed last week with Chairman Mao as well as Mr Chou and Mr Wang during the Chairman's meeting with Mr Bbutto, the Prime

continue to discuss the existence of opposition tendencies and even groups though in a manner which is difficult or impossible for foreigners to interpret accurately. The so-called pro-ducts of the cutural revolution are allegedly sill opposed by people influental enough to need denunciation in the press, even if they are not named publicly in Peling.

Attacks on certain cultural policies whici seemed respectable last year-including even archaeological excavation probably distuise factional disputes which the nationwide campaign against Confucius and Lin Pian is meant to subsume Chioa is not yet in the period of disorder which, as part of the official doctine, is expected to recur every seven or eight years. But neither is it sailing in the But neither is it sailing in the calm water: of last year when internal disputes seemed to have been she yed and the country appeared to be heading towards a new first of political consensus. This consensua was to have been symbolized by the convening of the long dalayed National People's Congress. Now, even the idea of bolding a congress in be foreseeable future

David Bonavia

in be foreseeable future

# The Times Diary

## Why stamps are less sticky now

reader brought it to my attention with a tale of a confrootation witnessed at the Post Office for more effective stamp-stick-ing. After you lick, she said, wait a second or two before tryin Albemarle Street in Lundon. An Australian visitor complained that the last letter she iog to stick the stamp on the sent had to he paid for by the recipient, because the stamp fell envelope. This gives the water time to fase properly with the off in transit. (Perhaps, if it was posted in London, it simply gum. willed from waiting in the sort-A colleague who has visited

render Chinese stamps sticky.

Instead, pots of glue and hrushes

are available at all post offices. Sometimes the simplest solu-

Euterpe and Melpomene, the

Muses of flute playing and

tragedy respectively will resume

their seats next Thursday on the top of the Clarendon Building at

Oxford University. They fell from there in 1897 and 1935 with

loud crashes, Melpomene almost

smiting a passing professor down with an appropriately Associated death Blackwell's.

the University onok-sellers, have paid for fibreplass statues to re-

place the stone oredecessors of

the Muses, and these will be un-

veiled with curious academic

The Public Orator, Joun Griffith of Jesus, will be dressed in Roman fashion and recire

Oridian verses. Ernest Sabben-Clare, information officer of the

University Registry, will declaim oenitential verses for an imposi-

ceremonial.

Restoration

The Australian had brought back some stamps from tho nffending sheet and wanted to change them for more tacky ones. At first the assistant refused, saying stamps could not he exchanged. Finally the manager was called and the exchange was approved.

My informant said it was his impression that stamps were be-coming less sticky in general, so I asked the Post Office. There, a apoliaswomen explained that it vas partly due to the Great British Shortages Some years ago supplies of

gum arabic, the traditional stamp fixarive, became scarce. The Post Office therefore beam replacing it with polyview place hol which has similar properties but is not sbiny. Beyond that the Post Office is reluctant to go, at least on the record, but is clear that they are aware that some stamps are indeed insufficiently sticky, and are trying to improve matters. And they will always exchange defective stamps if yon make ecough The spokeswoman bad a bint tioo that he set Richard Blackwell in 1933, wheo they were classics master and pupil at Winchester.

As master of ceremonios the ancient figure of the Terrae
Filius is being revived. This
court jester used to appear
regularly at Oxford's solemn ceremonies to mock the flagrant vices of the looser academics, Nn attempt is made to until in the eighteenth century his obscenities proved too much for the sense of propriety of bis audience. He will be played by the Rev E. G. Midgley of St Edmund Hall, so that should be all right

> Severa! phone numbers were wrong in vesterday's guide to socially useful holidays. Here are the correct numbers. International Voluntary
> Sorvice 01-965 1446 Service 01-965 1446 Quaker Work Camps 01-387 3601

Quaker Work Cump Birmingham Young 021-236 2344 United Nations Association 01-735 4431

Noises

The National Poetry Centra in Earls Court seemed deserted when I arrived yesterday for the press reception to announce next week's seventh inter-national festical of sound/ poetry. I wandered up the stairs and past the exhibits of concrete

wailing in the basemeot. Following mylears, I came upon balfed dozen sound poets listening to records of their work.

Svant Bodin from Sweden, wearing bright green cordurov jacket and clashing green cor-durov tousers, explained what sound ibetry is. It is poetry built on sounds rather than on. the meaning of words. Usually it is created through

tape recorder, which slows down, spieds up or otherwise interferes with speech, breaking it down into components of meaningles pure sound: In Swedeo, sad Bodin, where much more somisticated electronic equipment is available to sound poets, it is sometimes created hy computers synthesizing the ouman voite.

Bnb Colbing, the festival coordinator, also in green corduroy, sail be bad been a pioneer of sound poetry in Eritain, bu started ouite late, in 1965. The Daddy of aound poets is Henri Clonin, of France, who started in 1955.

More records were played. One consisted of slow readings of words beginning with tan. Tan, tandinanan, tandinane, tanan, tandina, tanare " and so on. Bodin said one of the most interesting sound poems he had beard was where somabody had recorded a poem backwards, then revorsed the tape so that it came out the right way.

Bruce Chyne, a Scot (there is always me Scot at these affairs), sad that, though a sound poet, ha was a voice purist who did not hold with all the lecturies and communications. electronic ;adgetry. Lawrence Upton, an Inglishman, said: "A and past the exhibits of concrete tew years uso I was a very notpoetry but could not see a snul. mal poet, and then I suddanly
Finally I heard a mysterions took this up."



Today's road sign was photo-graphed by Aubrey Benn of Hen-don at the entrance to the old bomber base at Hethel, Narfolk. It serves to confirm the legends of what servicemen used to eat, and suggests that the end of the war took the quartermaster by surprise.

### Social news

Back on the Latin-American diplomatic beat on Tuesday night; hat the Cuban ambassa-dor's party was different in most respects from the Chilean Navy Day celebration last week. To begin with, it was not boycotted by ministers. One of the first people I met was Jndith Hart, Minister of Overseas Develop-ment, who looked well in off-white. Yer it was a far smaller affair, though in the pint-sized

embassy it was equally crowded. Nobody from the Chiloan embassy was asked, but there were Chileans there. I saw Mre Buoster, wifa of the Allenda Marc is unwell. regima's ambassador to London. And Mrs Hart bad brought with

ber a radical Chilean economist, a sad young woman newly arrived from Santiago.

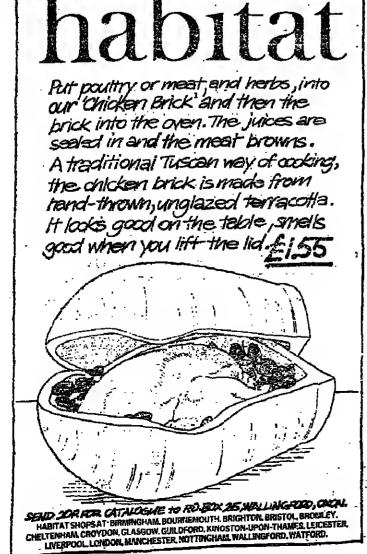
The celebration itself bad a Chilean counexion. It was to mark the week of Cuban films at the National Film Theatre. That night's film, to which most guests were going on after the party, was a documentary about Fidel Castro's visit to Chile while Allende was President. The previous night's offering had been about the Bay of Pigs. I asked Mrs Harr whether she enjoyed being back in Government and received the answer I expected. She was particularly

glad, she added, that her minis try had escaped from under the wing of the Foreign Offico, where the Conservatives had consigned it. "Note," she said. "I'm the Minister of Overseas Develop-ment, not the Minister for Over-Development,"

apparently makes all the difference. The trouble with the Foreign Office, she confidad, was that it was stuffed with

A day on which I am correcting four errors is a particularly un-suitable one to scoff at another's misprints. We all do it. Yet I misprints. We all do it. Yet I cannot resist this one from yesterday's Evening Standard:
"New movies are expected from the BBC today in the face of the threat by striking union officials." It must be new moves which are expected, because, for sure, the movies will be old.

PHS



# Ancient port's new status as a haven for industry

orer

Ralph Izzard

storians are agreed that in a negligible by present-day coastal craft and notorized company opened a satellize in ancient court in 1936 and 1956—the total is ancient cut in the preceding of the state perceded to decline blowing tradition analogous to that of orthage in Mediterran, and to Soc of the Mediterran and to Soc of Soc of

ortunity for progress at encourage foreign husiness the Bahrain international ail-inter when neighbouring men.

The same still riven with the areas and the most efficient and the mos tribal restrictions on the repatriacient in the whole region. The

natural gas. Lms will be used to operate the huge new power and water distillation complex being built at Sitrah Island off the east coast. Natural gas already operates



Shrimps—Bahrain's third most valuable export—are graded at the freezing and packing plant.

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# Growth lies in refining oil

commercial oil discovery in foreign buyers.

parrels daily the previous berth pier three miles long income, year. Experts estimate that stretching from Sitrah island. Banco

the Golf outside Iran and brought in the Golf outside Iran and brought in Golf outside Iran and brought in Golf outside Iran and Bapco has turned the Sitrah on exports to the United Co (Bapco), a Canadian ingest crude oil processing a substantial cut in production of California, National Iranian Oil Communic it on May S1, 1932, after seven months of orilling in Iranian side of the Guif level. Twenty-five per cent in 1972 Sitrah processed was accounted for by the Consignitude of 2,500nt down, the everage of 238,359 a day—a Arah reductions and tha consignitude of the other 10 per cant resulted

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hy Ruger Vielvoye

Linergy Correspondent

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Linergy put into effect their decision of the Organization

long-term policies of build
long-term policies of buildtion and place an embargo

2.663ht and 2.560ht down, the everage of 238.359 a day—a Arah reductions and that coordent the oil companies 1.2 per cent drop on the other 10 per cant resulted from the search for further 100,000 harreis of 1971.
The refinery was started plies to America principally the United States of Seath Arabia and Konsit ling 10,000 harreis a day Navy. Shaikh Khalifa bin were unconvected as a result, from local wells. The next Sulman al Khalifa, Bahrain's but unconvected as a result, from local wells. The next Sulman al Khalifa, Bahrain's on the resources found on up to 25,000 harreis a day. Affairs, ordered Bapco to and there have been progressing the reservoir of the stand were small com-

The maio producing wells are local wells.

Situated around Jebel Dukinan, south of Awali, Oil prophiction stopped during the fields at Dammam are piped from the Saudi Arabian from the In receot years production reflnery manufactures a an expansion can be guarantias been stagnant, and in large range of products, the teed. Babrain is naturally 1973 are range daily production dropped to 68,041 bars through a six-berth deep grow in size, since oil is still rels a day from the 69,695 water terminal and a four-its largest single source of barth nier three miles long to the previous daily the previous barth nier three miles long to the previous daily the previous barth nier three miles long to the previous daily the previous barth nier three miles long to the previous daily the previous barth nier three miles long to the previous daily the previous daily the previous daily the previous day to the previous daily the previous daily the previous day to the previ

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# Natural gas the key to smelter success

the project is titally paying off where it counts, in bard cash. For the purtners are finding a ready market in the Far East for the high grade ingot and billet produced io Bahrein.

The major customer is Japan which, with pretereotial import tariffs for the continuing increase in expense of extrapower for its own smelters, this figure could increase. The Bahrain smelters brought with it a whole brought with it

olite and aluminium fluoride are two factors that are help-resistance to corrosion and

state.

To produce 120,000 metric tons, 400,000 tons of raw and process materials must be imported: alumine from Kwinana in Western Australia, petroleum pitch from New South Wales, petroleum coke and a 20-year alumina confront New Orleans, and cryolite and aluminium fluoride are two factors that are help-resistance to corrosion and state in the company's light tone is the company's leckared sim, gradually resonance to the energy crisis, this cyclical pattern will not be easily repeated. The world appears to need more and more aluminium, hailed as the company's 343 supervision New Orleans, and cryolite and aluminium fluoride are two factors that are help-resistance to corrosion and Alba's benefit to the state

by Malcolm Ward

The month of April was a milestone for Aluminium Bahrain. The smelter, first example of diversified heavy industry in the Gulf, reached of many other smelter sin the world of the same vinted plants in more developed countries.

With the free market spot to first guirely and the project of a luminium nudging 2450 a ton the trade winds are set fair for the six partners, including the Bahrain Government, including the Bahrain Government in the smelter was an international properties of many for the smelter was an international properties of metal to contrast, when the smelter arranging shipment from the three-acre mangoff where it counts, in bard cash of the guiral properties of metal to contrast, when the smelter arranging shipment from the three-acre mangoff where it counts, in bard cash of the guiral properties of metal to contrast, when the smelter arranging shipment from the three-acre mangoff where it counts, in bard cash of the guiral properties of the guiral properties of metal to the project is finally paying off wh

Alba's benefit to the state needed as a catalyst in each ing to make Alba successful, the ease with which it can is fourfold: as an employer of the 456 electrolytic cells, following the rapid turn be extruded or moulded. With a substantial payroll, as where the fine alumina round between 12 and 15. The smelter's six share a creetor of new skills, as a powder is reduced to molten months ago of the world bolders are the Bahrain Gov customer for the islatid's need.

The labour force of more two most depressed years in ish Metal International, a of income for the Governthan 2.100 Bahrainis, mostly the primary industry's his subsidiary of Amalgamated ment, from the sale of its from outlying villages, were tory.

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Correspondents throughout the world

Three countries linked in dry-dock plan

Since the late 1950s there best been a huge increase in both the size of individual oil tankers and the size of the world's tanker fleet reflecting the world's insatiable demands for oil. Until the expansion would continue for a coosiderable period and in anticipation of this, owners and oil tenders and in anticipation of this, owners and oil tenders and in anticipation of this, owners and oil tenders and the size of the very large would continue for a coosider able period and in anticipation of this, owners and oil tenders and the size of the very large would continue for a coosider able period and in anticipation of this, owners and oil tenders and the size of the very large would continue for a coosider able period and in anticipation of this, owners and oil tenders there is likely to be considerable spare tomage in the second balf of this decade but while the prospects may oot be as good as they were, tankers will still be needed.

Acute Shortage

Countries (OAPEC) more countries appointed Listevey years the cempany is likely and the Japanese company, to have between 50 and 60 kawasaki fleavy Industries, to ships of its own which will the project, and the Japanese company, to have between 50 and 60 kawasaki fleavy Industries, to ships of its own which will be require a subtract of activities for the dry dock in the project, and the Japanese company, to have between 50 and 60 kawasaki fleavy Industries, to have between 50 and 60 kawasaki fleavy Industries, to have between 50 and 60 kawasaki fleavy Industries, to have between 50 and 60 kawasaki fleavy Industries, to have between 50 and 60 kawasaki fleavy Industries, to have between 50 and 60 kawasaki fleavy Industries, to have between 50 and 60 kawasaki fleavy Industries, to have between 50 and 60 kawasaki fleavy Industries, to have between 50 and 60 kawasaki fleavy Industries, to have between 50 and 60 kawasaki fleavy Industries, to have between 50 and 60 kawasaki fleavy Industries, to have between 50 and the Japanes company is likely to be deventually and t

### Acute shortage of facilities

the construction and opera-tion of tankers and associated clesses of sbips hes been particularly pronounced in Japan, which dominates the internationel stage in the construction of tankers and large hulk cargo carrying vessels. Agaiost this beck-ground little extention has een peid until recently to the requirement for adequate refacilities for the tankers which ply between the load-chequered bistory. Vickers, ing terminals of the Persian the British shiphuilding and Gulf and the major markets Western Europe, the nited States and Japan.

that two of the major ship ne at Duhai, and the other at

the loading area offers considerable advantages.

The Bahraio project is now under way after a long period of arguments and controversy within the OAPEC, beightened by the decision of Dubai to construct an even larger fecility independent of OAPEC. At the beginning of this year e £7.6m contract was ewarded to the Anglo-Dutch partnership of Costain-Blenkevoort to carry out the preliminary dredging and land reclemation work and to

The venture has had a engineering group, were ori-ginally te bave been a participant in the project taking a 20 per cent share and operatthat two of the major ship repair and maintenance projects are being undertaken—after receiving an order for three submarines for Israel.

Competition for a shere in was conceived by the Organi-the prestige project was keen ration of Areb Oil Exporting end soon after the OAPEC

finally epproved last June. is a multinational project for apart from the OAPEC members involved and the two ship repair concerns, the consultant engineers are Sir Alexander Gibb and Partners under way it has continued of Britain and Profebril of to suffer from a certain

### Up to four repair berths planned

metres long and 60 metres their opposition was hased or wide and will be able to the oil embargo placed or accommodate ships of up to Portugal at the Arab summir 375,000 tons doadweight conference in Algiers in 375,000 tons deadweight will incor porate three and possibly four repair berths. Apar from the business that the from foreign owners and operatora (who are being offered a five-year mainter ance agreement), the Bahraia dock is also linked to he development over the next few years of OAPEC's over tanker fleet through the Arab

ited tenders for ships in the 00,000-150,000 ton dwt and 50,000-400,000 ton dwt lass

with an undertaking to pro-vide up to 25,000 working Although the preliminary

anount of indecision because d differences of opinion Up to four repair

Derths planned

The drydock will be 350 notably Syria end Libya and their symposition was based on the participants. In february some of the OAPEC countries expressed their concern at Lisnave's involvement. what was seen as a gesture towards Afro-Arab solidarity

to carry through the project on its own. Since Saud Arabia and Bahrain are the two states responsible through the committee for implementing the project it delivery in the period up is unlikely that they 977. During the nex 10 allow it to be dropped.

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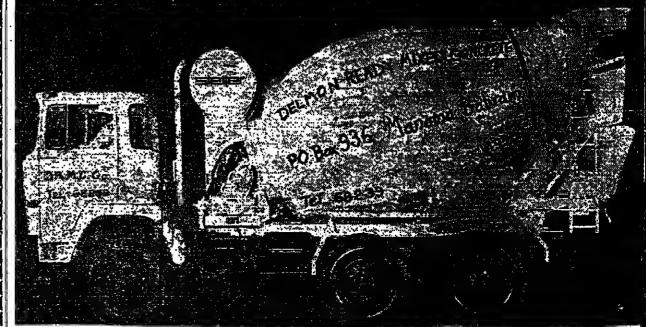
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# ree transit spells success for Mina Sulman

Bruce Barnard

In a Solman, Bahrain's building and chardlering facilities are wardlinke. For the property port, has proved maintany of the island's building and chardlering facilities are wardlinke. For the property port, has proved maintany of the island's building the property of the

# ontinued expansion of international airport

as three slipways, and marine yorkshops that can handle the most

ophisticated repairs a company is

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kely ta need.

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fix for you?

Gom: Tanker needs repairs

Arthur Reed
Correspondent

rain international sirport alloying the business and the number of direct and the subject of the street interested by 30 cents and the number of the street interested by 30 cents and the number of the street interested by 30 cents and the number of the street interested by 30 cents and the number of the street interested by 30 cents and the number of the street interested by 30 cents and the number of the street interest interested by 30 cents and the number of the street interest interested by 30 cents and the number of the street interest of the street interest

# Crew training centre

According to British Air

addition, supplies have never been

Behrain has long been an weather office for the whole important communications region has been established centre for the Middle East, in Bahrain, information from outlyin national aviation industries areas, weather satellites and continue to grow its impor destinations as far away as

installed and charts are proits claim to be one of the installed and charts are pro-crossroads for the inter duced two or three times

rain, as at Abu Dhabi, Dubai,

Keeping in touch

by a Special

of Babrain's export trade is contained, strangely enough, in a story about Saudi Arabia.

"The quickest way to make an international telephone coll for Saudi Arabia." call from Saudi Arabia", I was told a few years ago by a businessman with many interests in the Middle East. is to hoard a plane to Bahrain and pick up the tele-phone there.

Bahrain's importance as a control facilities cover remajor telecommunication sponsibility for the 587,000 centre of the Arab world in sq miles of the Bahrain centre of the Arab world in general and of the Gulf in particular.

certainly have influenced overseas investment in the diversification of Bahrain's industrial development. The efficiency and range of the

available are an attraction to a state is geographically One of the most vivid is geographically ideally illustrations of the importsituated for entrepot trade as ance of telecommunication well as local manufacturing facilities to the development Bahrain is, of course also Bahrain is, of course, also a major staging post for both Gull and east-west intercontinental airline traffic which adds to its important

aviation ment to the Government of Bahrain, reported last year that aircraft movements had increased by 30 per cent and The story is almost that passenger and freight certainly no longer valid, but traffic showed a growth rate it does accurately reflect of 50 per cent. Air traffic sq miles of the policy flight information region. Both internal and inter telecommunication

services in Bahrain are sup-plied, under licence from the Government, by Cable & continued on page I

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national airline business was each day for tracsmission to given recently by the decision of British Airways to use it for flight crew traindown the Gulf.

Further material is obtained out at Shannon, in the Irish Republic, or at Prestwick, in Scotland.

According to British Attained from International and Nairobi, and from other

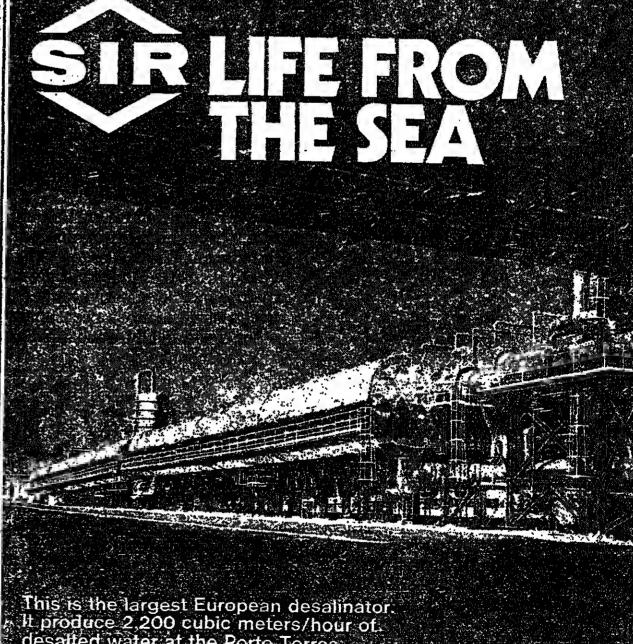
one is excellent weather for most of the year so that the training schedule is not de-

doubt, as they were at the home during crisis at the turn of the year. leaving the runway, as are required by the authorities developed important links in Britain. But as the din of the jets fades away there is endless sand below rather than the massed rooftops of Rounslow or Windsor.

and Nairobi, and from other stations far afield when ways training captains, Bah particular route forecasts rain is proving to be "just are called for. In view of the like Shannon, but without reputation of the area for the grass". The advantages to the airline are obvious: surprise to learn that fog one is excellent meather for and sea mist are that fog and sea mist are the main forecasting problem enconn-Air traffic control

Doha, Sharjah and Muscat, is in the bands of staff trained by International Aeradio Many of these have the worst days of the energy attended courses at the com-Although they operate out quarters ar Southall, near of Bahrain the crews under training for British Airways only privately owned institution of their main base at More than 1,300 students of Haathrow airport. They go 51 different nationalities through the same noise abatement techniques, with engine curbacks soon after engine curbacks soon after leaving the runway, as are iton industry Bahrain bas

mounslow or Windsor. the auspices of modero business methods, British Airways subsidiary, a



This is the largest European desalinator. It produce 2,200 cubic meters/hour of, desalted water at the Porto Torres petrochemical complex, in Sardinia. The desalinator was built using the same an-house technology with which S.I.R. won the international tender for the construction of a 1,000 cubic meters/hour desalinator in Bahrain desalinator in Bahrein.

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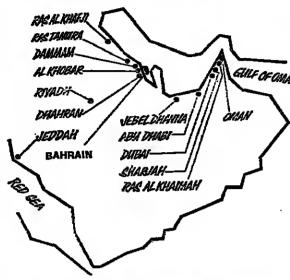


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1966, the story of the Balling Company, in the seven direction first probability of the part of the seven directions in Singapore. The entire operation is shareholding, oas been one of shareholding, oas been one of constant and continuing sno catches and world selling Mexico and due for delivery of the same standards amounted to 1,827,150 Balling in Bahrain's industrial area conditions, with the trawiers amounted to 1,827,150 Balling in Bahrain's industrial area continuing and sorting diagram working day in add day out fail dinars (about 1,65m) port. The processing, free-for 10 months of the year, in which string and apartaging plant is their useful working life is peosed and bringing for the seven directions as seven directions. Balling the series operation is seven year.

The company operates a contribution.

The company operates a A topical example of their stocks and the suitability of the same standards after the seven direction in Singapore.

The company operates a A topical example of their stocks and the suitability of the year.

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The company operates a A topical example of their stocks and the suitability of the year.

The company is a serior team provided by Ross, hut 70 per A close seasoo is rigidly from a shortage of their stocks and the suitability of the year.

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BD716,211 for distribution. specially designed vessels, It is the company's pride Japan and the United States, grounds. The remaining area tions using the Government of the control of the new with European demand contains coral formations research vessel Al Sold that the cost of the new with European demand contains coral formations research vessel Al Sold that the cost of the new with European demand contains coral formations research vessel Al Sold that the cost of the new with European demand contains coral formations research vessel Al Sold that the cost of the new with European demand contains coral formations research vessel Al Sold that the cost of the new with European demand contains coral formations research vessel Al Sold that the cost of the new with European demand contains coral formations research vessel Al Sold that the cost of the new with European demand contains coral formations research vessel Al Sold that the cost of the new with European demand contains coral formations research vessel Al Sold that the cost of the new with European demand contains coral formations research vessel Al Sold that the cost of the new with European demand contains coral formations research vessel Al Sold that the cost of the new with European demand contains coral formations research vessel Al Sold that the cost of the new with European demand contains coral formations research vessel Al Sold that the cost of the new with European demand contains coral formations research vessel Al Sold that the cost of the new with European demand contains coral formations research vessel Al Sold that the cost of the new with European demand contains coral formations research vessel Al Sold that the cost of the new with European demand contains coral formations research vessel Al Sold that the cost of the new with European demand contains coral formations research vessel Al Sold that the cost of the new with European demand contains coral formations research vessel Al Sold that the cost of the new with European

# Reclaimed land provides base for industry

encouraging signs

may still seem far from ful- for reclamation. The area filment, but there bave heed has since been considerably encouraging signs that extended.

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special inks, and Echuardtsupplies likely to run out rented by the Government to
Werke of Nurembers. The
husiness has been successful to the extent that there is ersity industry and maintain charged a year for every
now talk of extending capacforeign curveocy carnings.

Land has been reclaimed
that all average of between 150
the society of the late 1950s by goveroand 200 fils a square foot
ment planners who had (1,000 fils is one Bahrain
dinar, just over £1) and is
rented by the Government to
before the end of the cencompanias on 25-year leases
tury it was essential to divat a cominal figure. ED100 is
to the extent that there is ersity industry and maintain
charged a year for every
in the first instance fire years.

BD150 for the

When Shaikb Isa bin Sulman Kuwait. Saudi Arabia and The zone has three functions the Emir, laid a the Gulf states are nearing foundation stone in 1969 to agreement in forming a housing and depoits where inausurate construction of common economic policy. A merchants can store goods is the sit of the age termination of many's giant smelter, Mr charman and produces a good of common economic policy. A merchants can store goods is the sit of the age termination of many's giant smelter, Mr charman at the zime.

8. O. Gutteridge, the company's chairman at the zime. A store goods in the sit of the good of the store in the same of the same in neighbouring countries.

8. Bahrain is likely to be industry in the Arab werld. Bahrain is likely to be industry in the Arab werld. Bahrain is likely to be industry in the Arab werld. Bahrain is likely to be industry in the Arab werld. Bahrain is likely to be industry in the Arab werld. Bahrain is likely to be industry in the Arab werld. Bahrain is likely to be industry which is industry. The Arab werld. Bahrain is likely to be industry which is one plant, to be built along. Site for its near this power and seavater distillation project and the Alha gilouring countries. Bahrain is likely to be industry in the Arab werld. Bahrain is likely to be industry which is one plant, to be built along. Site of the consequence of the port of the consequence of the port of the consequence of the port of Mina Sulman town the Bahrain of the consequence of the port of Mina Sulman town the Bahrain for the consequence of the port of Mina Sulman town the atomic of the consequence of the port of Mina Sulman town the atomic of the port of Mina Sulman town the production of the port of Mina Sulman town the production of the port of Mina Sulman town the production of the port of Mina Sulman town the production of the port of Mina Sulman town the production of the port of Mina Sulman town the production of the port of Mina Sulman town the production of the port of Mina Sulman town the production of the po When Shaikh Isa bin Sulman Kuwait. Saudi Arabia and The zone has three func- industrial area, off Sitral era and produces 16,000

profitably and contributing In 1966, the Bahrain Fishto export earnings are con ing Company, one of the cerned with manufacturing nails, door and window. principal exporters, established its docks and factory near Basrec which refits its Aoother lacomark in the zone is the Bahrain Flour Mill which began production in 1972 with a deliberation of the same also planted. tresses and the conversion of

Among servicing com-An example of the type of their main Culf have moved wishes to encourage is Gulf rain from Basrah in 1963. They now occupy a 20-acre slte for the fabrication of the prominent local firm site for the fabri A. Zayani and Sons. Gulf offshore platforms.

Plastics began production in a 600-ton barge crane and moulding machine operated other specialist barges for by a staff of three or four pipe-laying and other work people, turning out articles such as jerricans, bottle-crates and a variety of valued at \$50m. They also domestic containers.

Today the factory is one
of the bisgest in its light tolerician.

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## 90 per cent of whom are spect every uoderwater pipe Bahrainis. Its main effort is line in the Gulf in a single Cable: Gulfotel Balkainis. Its main effort is the in the Gult in a single now conceourated on examiner. Its main effort is summer. It will be pressure, soil, conduit and waste pipes varying closely with the marine section of Awalco which mainter. Almost the entire tains a fleet of 19 modern production is for export, tugs and flattopped barges, cotably for the irrigation of As one of its more exort. Awalco has assem-Telex 8241 GULFTL GJ desert areas. Output has tre exports, Awalco has assem-

cootinued from page III

Wireless, the world's largest international operator. In the latest operational year, traffic increases of 44 percent for international telephony and 39 per cent for telex are predicted, which gives some idea of the vigour of Bahrain's involvement in international trade.

In Bahrain, supply has been matched with demand with remarkable success. There is considerable availability for direct dialling between Bahrain and other Gulf states and since the internal

London to Bahrain One Long communications Union so doo company which experienced long delays in telephoning its Middle Eastern be achieved It is not the first time the Eastern be achieved. It is not the first time the Eastern be achieved. beadquarters in Bahrain time that Bahrain has been a found an adroit solution to leader to telecommunication

appears to be a circuitous which at present includes method, the company estimost of the lower Gulf region mates that it has saved The Bahrain earth station countless hours of "queue- was the first to come into ing" time at the London in- operation in the Middle Experience with the company of the control ternational switchboard end, or Africa wheo it was off-ternational switchboard end, or Africa wheo it was off-A survey on Bahrain pub-cially openad in July, 1969, lished this year by the by the Emir. Shaikh Isa bin Chartered Bank specifically Sulman al Khalifa. Chartered Bank specifically Sulman al Khalifa.

mentions that many companies have chosen to site their regional offices there for much of its operational because of its strategic position as a business and communications centre. The same survey also lests Bahrain's roughly to the station being overseas markets (excluding noo-operational for about one oil and refined products) and minute a month. It supplies the first two countries meantioned are Saudi Arabia and Kingdom, Bombay, Karachi, Kuwait.

Not surprisingly, high and there are circuits which

cootinued from page III nect Bahrain directly with Wireless, the world's largest Saodi Arabia, there is a radio

tween Bahrain and other Gulf public telegraphy out of states and since the international telephone switching if not quite so spectacular. Centre was installed in 1971 Taking equivalent sample ir has been extended three months for the operational times. A fourth exteosion is quite so come into service by and 1974, annual growth rates the end of next year.

The switching centre allows respectively are indicated. due to come into service by the end of next year.

The awitching centre allows operators in Bahrain to connect calls direct to subscribers' homes in many other parts of the world by means stalled a computer-controlled of a push-button keyboard. It message switching system is, perhapa, a reflection of which is probably the first in the world to be designed to of a push-button keyboard. It message is, perhapa, a reflection of which is probably the first in changing Arab attitudes that the world to be designed to handle Arabic language telemant two years girls handle Arabic language telemants. changing Arab attitudes that in the world to be designed to have been employed as operators—something which would have been unthinkabla only a decade ago because of traditional Arab attitudes to women's role in society.

One example of the efficiency of Bahrain's international telephone service is the fact that it is far easier to obtain a call from Bahrain control to be agreed and telephone to be agreed and telephone service is systems must be agreed and to Loudon than it is from defined by the Arab Telephone so

developments in the Middle

the problem.

It now sends telex messes to Bahrain when one of its executives wishes to satelline earth station at Ras speak to colleagues in the Abu Jariur has been the regional office. The Bahrain principal high grade internation. By using what at first let for a catchment area appears to be a convenience which se present includes

Kuwait. Kuwait, Hongkoog, Lebanon Not surprisingly, high and there are circuits which quality radio systems con transit Beirut to Cairo.



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where there are now plans ence.

ity to 6,000 tons or even in the first instance, five years. BD100 for 7,000 tons a year. million sq ft of shallow, second five years, and BD. Mr Gutteridge's prediction offsbore sea was allocated for the remaining period.

Land has been reclaimed

nustness has the extent that there is ersify industry and market 10,000 sq tt for the now talk of extending capacitor foreign currency earnings. 10,000 sq tt for the live to 6,000 tons or even in the first instance, five years, BD150 for the first instance, five years, and BD200 for the second five years. in 1972 with a daily output of 100 tons, sufficient to meet local requirements and

The success of the scheme company the Government bas been such that the recla-wishes to encourage is Guiff mation of land for a second Plastics Industries, a divisioo

leave an export surplus. 1968 with a single blow-

> of the biggest in its line in with television cameras he Gulf, with a staff of 120, which could it oecessary in sr year.

Another local concern, the Root teams of a dozen Awal Contracting and Tradexpert Bahrain welders who ing Company, operates both were required for work as as a servicing company and far affield as Jakarta and as a maintfacturer. It assembles Friedrich air-coodition-

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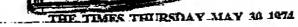
The Marketing Man's Bank

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# WIDER VIEW OF COMPANY LAW

impany law reform, preyesterday in a "green entitled The Community e Company, are strong on sis but weak on prescrip-he papor's main virtue is t recognizes better than ist Conservative Govern-Bill the need for a break ho tradition of pustwar prices legislation if the legal.

of the company is m with commercial and reality. Its main faults he excessivo omphasis on the powers of trade in the corporate system he aggressive spirit in the proposal for a Com-Commission has been

overriding problem for overnment preparing a ights of sharaholders as mers of a business with reasing range of respones which companies owe ployoes, coosumers and at large. Though Lahour ments presided over both 148 and 1967 Companies neither they nor the vatives have yet succeeded esolving the dilemma Company law has ted heavily preoccupied balancing the rights of ent groups of shareholders. ors and others standing in entially financial relationo the company.

ed, much of the Labour is itself\_concerned with matters. The proposals to specific corporate aonses o increase the flow of ate information is in clear descent from the 1967 and the Conservative Bill:

ahour Party's proposals however, break new ground since the recommendation that worker the Conservatives' thoughts on these subjects were never included in their planned legislation.

How far the legal relationship between employees and companies is a matter for company law and how far a matter for the law of industrial relations is a matter for dehate. However, there is little doubt that a statutory framework within which workers can participate more effectively in the development of companies must shortly be created. The trouble with the Lahour proposals on the subject is that they quite unashamedly seek the hest of both worlds for the trade unions.

The attertion point for the proposals is the belief, widely shared by the unions themselves, ries Bill is to reconcile the at board level must be a supplement to, and not in any way detract from, the trade unions' position in collective hargaining 7. Ooe will note the phraso "trade union participation" rather than the more usual "worker participation". The paper argues that worker directors should not he elected directly by the workforce on the absurd grounds that this might encourage managements not to recognize unions. Instead elec-tion would take place through existing trade union machinery, such as joint shop stewards' committees.

Election would be to the top board under a two-tier board structure, with the worker directors present in larger numbers and enjoying greater powers than under the German system. The overriding impression created by the paper is a desire by the trade unions for oposals for worker participower without responsibilityand corporate regulation, an impression encapsulated in

directors should not be subject to the same legal liabilities as other directors.

The danger of these proposals is that, like the Industrial Relations Act, it will create animosity hetween nne side nf industry aod the other, at a time when the need for constructive industrial partnersbip in the interests of the economy as a whole is paramount. Much the same, unfortunately, must he said of the proposed Companies Commission, not because it is undesirable as such hut because it would be bound to generate resentment if iotroduced in the present climate of Labour Party thinking.

It is true, as the paper says, that the present system of solf-regulation by professional bodies and City institutions, with the Department of Trade as longstop, has proved inadequate in many respects. But the specific abuses it cites are as nothing to those which preceded the estabishment of the Securities and Exchange Commission in the United States. While some form of external regulatory hody now appears inevitable, it can do its job properly only if it enjoys the support of the responsible sectors of industry and the City. There is nothing to he gained by alienat-ing that support at this stage.

It must be hoped, then, that the Labour Party will be in a more conciliatory mood if and when a Lahour Government shoulders the responsibility for drafting the next companies Bill. After all, there is now a considerable amount of common ground on company law reform between all the major parties. It merely remains for them to translate broad objectives which command a wide degree of acceptance into workable and helpful legislation.

# REWELL TO FULBRIGHT

long heen one of the lies of American politics he distinguished liberal tual chairman of the Foreign Relations Comshould represent the state ansas. He will do so no unless something very ing happens. Defeated in mocratic primary he now most no chance of remainthe Senate beyond next y. His departure will be to the Senate and to all ve valued his contribution rican foreign policy.

or William · Fulbright formed oor changed and his ideas were seldom d when he put them for-To that extent he failed. rdid not see it as the role committee to make policy. ited it to check, monitor, n, and educate. His monuwill be the Fulbright bips, the televised bear-Vietnam, which were an leled exercise in mass and a consistent of probing, far-seeing en Amorican foreign that bas aiready carned tiogs a permanent place

as not always been right us boon right sooner and ten than most politicians. f his early heresies bave come the cooventional of the age. He opposed it Kennedy's attempt to

orge Hutchinson (article

says that Liberels "find seot plight quite maddening

00.000 votes behiod them ere 14 seats". This is so,

remy Thorpe pointed out in

ige quoted by Mr Hutchin-is not only Liberals who

theo balf the electorate at ral Election this year voted

ted candidates and thus got

sectation at all under our system which gives 100 per

the representation in each ncy to the party with the sin that constituency. Overnhers of Parliament were

ented that. Yet eveo so, n is

om the French election re-

a parliamentary election, a

escotation even under the

ystem with just over 50 per he votes.

or this reason that iostead

ilternative vote the Liberal

ivocates proportional repre-

encies with the single trans-

vote. Tois system would

that members were elected

nstituency in propertiou to

y strengths of that constitu-

it would also allow many ople to help elect ao MP.

rthorn Ireland at the United

1 General Election of y 28, 717,626 persons in n Ireland voted. Of these,

cent elected all 12 Northern

MPs. The remaining 48.6 t voted for defeated candi-

nd are not represented by

. !! OII 5.

of their choice in the Nouso

icrast, en Jone 28, 1975, tho

ameothry constituencies in

applied ou a constituoncy

on a minority vote.

d by a minority

Desmond Banks

ontemporary

political-

invade Cuba and held more halanced views than most on the Berlin crisis, when he urged the need to understand the Soviet Union's fear of Germany. He foresaw the recognition of East Germany and the American rapprochement with China. He opposed: the Vietnam war although, to his later regret, be supported the Gulf of Tonkin resolution which enabled President Johnson to deepen the American commitment to the

. His main concern has been the role of the United States in the world. He was among the first of the liberal internationalists to question the assumptions of ·· DOS war no extent of American commitments abroad, and the simple moral categories of the cold war. He pointed out that America had no moral obligation to export ber way of life throughout the world and that it was not in ber political interest to do so. He was an early advocate of the view that foreign policy can sometimes he served hest by improving the quality of life at home, and be was much concerned about the impact of American power and good intentions on weaker and more fragile cultures.

It was; however, the corrupting influence of power on America itself that worried him most. In The Arrogance of Power, published in 1967, he wrote of the dangers of confusing power with virtue and said that "America is now at that historical point at

Northern Ireland each returned from five to eight members of the North-

ern Ireland Assembly using propor-

tional representation by the single transferable vote. 722,241 persons

which a great nation is in danger of losing its perspective on what exactly is within the realm of its power and what is beyond it. Other great nations, reaching this critical juncture, have aspired to too much and by over extension of effort have declined and then fallen." These bave been the lessons of

the Vietnam war, and Senator Fulbright saw them sooner and more clearly than most. Dr Kissinger has now absorbed them into the mainstream of American policy and is trying to define the new and more modest limits of American power and responsi-bility. Senator Fulbright can at least take comfort from this belated vindication, and he is no longer in the Senate next year he can be sure that when he speaks on foreign affairs people will still listen to him.

It is oddly appropriate that Senator Fulbright should be taking leave of the Senate at the same time as America is taking leave of the philosophy of total commitment and moral absolutism which be condemned, but there is an obvious danger that the pendulum could swing too far the other way and that the lessons of Vietnam could be wrongly applied in the future. Senator Fulbright is rot an isolationist and his authority could he hadly missed if isolationism hegins to take hold. It would be a sad irony if, now that his message bas got through, it should he misunderstood yet

again.

toted. Of those, 87.6 per cent elected the 78 members of the Northern Ireland Assembly.

There must be many Frenchmen leave Russia. relieved that their country is ar least spared the worst distortions of the British system and many Ulstarmen regretful that they still bave to put up with that system for elections to Westmioster. Ynurs faithfully

DESMOND BANKS, Liberal Party Director of Policy Promotion, 58 The Ridgeway. Kenton, Harrow, Middlesex.

May 25\_

### Bolshoi Ballet's visit From Mr Peter Hai

ance had our system of elec-cad of the second ballot sys-two-stage version of the ve vote—M Millerrand ave been electer President sority vote | The French sys-Sir, The substance of Bernard Levin's paragraph on me in his piece oo the Bolsboi Baller's proposed visit (Tha Times, May 24) appears to be that if one actively opposes tyranny from one nuarter thom one is under an obligation to oppose it oqually actively from every quarter. actively from every quarter.

It is difficult to accept that Mr.

Levin can seriously subscribe to such a fuodameotalist doctrine and equally difficult to believe that in his more lucid moments bo can be unaware of the sheer physical impracticability of such a proposition. So whilst I share his outrage at the persecution of the Panovs (and of other Russians who fall foul of the system) and would be happy to see the visit cancelled, I am not in a position to make the statement he suggests I should.

Incidentally bo is mistaken in describing Soviet action against the Panovs as "racialist tyranny". The essence of racial persecution is that it is applied automatically hecause, the victim helongs to a particular racial group and not bacause of his own personal actions or attitudes, it is this factor which sets it apart from all other forms of persecotion. Mr Levin will have neticed that the persecution which is an inevitable result of any opposition in the Soviet Union is applied im-partially to all regardless of race, that Soviet Jews who "behave" are not persecuted, and that Valey Panov apparently suffered no dis-crimination until be adopted the "dissident" position of wishing to

Therefore, tyrannical though the treatment of Jews who seek to emigrato from Russia undoubtedly is, it cannot correctly be termed "racialist" a term-buwever which can accurately be applied to apartheid. Yours faithfully.

PETER HAIN. 9n Fawe Park Road. Putney, SW15. May 27.

### Debauching a currency

From Mr R. Palme Dutt Sir. Mr Hutchison's valuable com meot (May 15) on my letter to you on "Debanching a Currency" in your issuo of May 11 confirms the point I was concerned to make. While it all other fields the occessity of exact scholarship and rigornus checking of references is recognized. checking of references is recognized for serious work, whom it comes to making a roforenco to Lenin, anything may he attributed to Lenin, anything may he attributed to Lenin, as in Keynes's "Leoin is said to bave declared", with no sign of any ettemnt on bis oart to check the authenticity of the allegation.

Mr Hutchison's information that no one seems to have been able to locate in Lenin's writing the proposition which Koynes attributed to him", and that "Professor Frank Fetter, who was recently investigatretter, who was recently investigating the point, was apparently unable the discover a justification for Keynes's attribution." confirms the point made in my original letter to you that this citation, frequently attributed to Lenin. came from Lening and from Lening. Keynes, not from Lenin. Yours faithfully. R. PALME DUTT. 8 Highfield Court

Highfield Road, NW11

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

up trouble based on political

we have strewn there bones of con-tention. "The moving finger writes" and in most cases we have no longer the power to wash out one

word of it. In Ireland this is now sn. The rights of the surgeon remain with us. It will be better for nut fighting men that we use the knife

and release them from bondage.

From the Reverend Francis

Sir, is it not time to recognize the fact that the sixteentb-century situa-tion in Northern Ireland demands a

sixteenth-century solution? The present strike makes it clear that

this is an affair of two communities and not of a few misguided faoatics

at the extreme ends of each. The Protestant majority has failed to

assimilate or come to terms with the Catholic minority. The latter has no

catholic minority. The latter has no reason to trust the domineering spirit of the majority.

Surely the only thing to do is in separate them? Or rather recognize the separation they have by now imposed on themselves? The houndaries on the map should be realigned with the Catholic areas united to the Republic, and the Protestant areas combining to ealing a

testant areas continuing to eojoy a special relationship with Eogland.

special relationship with England. The local Protestant political domin-

aoce should be guaranteed rather on the lines of Huguenot La Rocbelle in France after the Edict of Naotes

In 1598.

Hatred is born of fear, especially for survival. If survival is guaranteed, given ecough rime, fear should ehh and with it, hatred. Meanwhile the Orange lodges can continue with their demoostrations of hatred, while the IRA go on making bombs—if there is any point to it inside tha Republic, and the Repoblic is weak ecough to allow it.

eoough to allow it.

There should be a period of grace
in which Protestants should be

assisted to movo house, if they so desire, from Catholic areas, and vice

coarged areas from each other, I his could make troop operations minimal, and save the forces of this couptry from the worst aspects of "target duty".

This is not the ideal, long-term solution, which is always for people of diverse metaphysical coovictions to learn to live and debate together, as elsewhere in the wastern hem.

as elsewhere in the western hemi-sphere. It would, however, provide

Sir, Planting hombs is a borrible crime but it is burrible ton to think

of the Price sisters starving themselves to death, and perhaps most borrible of all to imagine the violence which their deaths would inevitably lead to throughout Ireland. Would ir perhaps be possible to separate them and to seed one at

a time to prison in Ulster on condition both started to eat? One would

act as bostage for the other and so lessen security risks. It would be

good to know they were oo longer

in he lonked on as marryrs and as such to need avonging.

114 Mouot Street, W1.

From Mrs John Murroy

May 28.

Price sisters

Yours truly.

DIANA MURRAY.

Cannon Lodge. 12 Cannon Place, NW3

Yours faithfully,

LTTON.

Parlock.

Lillycombe.

Edwords, SJ

We have done it elsewhere with

injustice.

### The new regime in Chile

From Mr Eric Shipton

Sir Last year my expedition was picked up from the Pacific coast of Patagonia by HMS Endurance while on her way to pay a courtesy call on the Chilean Navy in Punta Arenas, a long established custom which gave expression to the friend-ship and mutual esteem which has always existed between the two

This year it was discontinued hecause of our Government's disapproval of the recent political events in Chile. It is ironical that the souh should have been administered at the time of Shackleton's centeoary, when we remember with grantude the gallant cooperation of the Chilean Navy in the rescue of the great explorer's party from Elephant Island. Last week the Chilean Ambassador

was prevented from laying a wreath in Westminster Abbey at the tomb of Admiral Cochrane who, 150 years of Admiral Cochrane who, 150 years ago, played a leading part in the liberation of Chile from Spanish rale. The Ambassador remarked: "You hardly know whether to laugh or cry." I wish I shared his sense of humour.

Whatever we may think of the late President Allende and his motives, it cannot be denied that bis administration was a monumental failure. In little more than three years it brought his country to total ruin and its people to a plight more desperate than that of the Northern Irish today. Drastic action was imperative if only to avert anarchy and massive starvation.

If at first some of the measures

taken were unnecessarily barsb (and this is by no means clear), immaculate behaviour is not always possible when dealing with chaos. Surely our political moralists should withhold their pious condemnation until the present rulers of Chile have bad a chance to show bow they will rebuid their sbattered land. From what I bave seen they bave made an encouraging start in this colossal task.

From the nature of my occupa-tion I am much more familiar with the remote areas of the country than with the big cities; but the fact that I have bad to rely (always with complete confidence) as much upon the hospitality of peasants as upon the good will of officials has per-haps given me a broader view than

This year I found widespread relief and optimism, in marked contrast to the tension, fear and gloom which bad prevailed during my previous visit. The privation suffered by the neonle was still fear and significant to the neonle was still fear and significant to the neonle was still fear agents. vious visit. The privation suffered by the people was still far worse than anything known in Britain during the war, but there was already a substantial improvement. I was particularly struck by the readiness of people to discuss politics in public places and to admit that they had supported the former regime. It was generally agreed that the present Government were trying to be fair.

A scientific colleague, who has accompanied me on many expeditions, was a keen supporter of Allende and well known for his radical views. When I beard about the coup last September I had grave fears for his safety. I found, in fact, oot only that he was safe and well but that he had heen made bead of

Many of our friends are astonished and hewildered by our lack of uoderstanding and our readioess to con-demn. This is not the first time we ave earned the stigma of bypocrisy. The other day a Chilean said to me:

"The more Britain insults us tho
more proud I am of my country."

Alas, in this affair I have no reason to be proud of mice. Yours faithfully, ERIC SHIPTON.

c/o The Royal Geographical Society, May 26.

### Indian nuclear device From Mrs Elizabeth Young

Sir. Mrs Gandhi, rogether with the lodian Foreign Minister and the Indian Defence Minister, have all been expressing their surprise that the explosion io India of a nuclear devico should have aroused so much consternation and disbelief.

One reason is that at present tho large scale application of nuclear explosive technology for peaceful purposes appears less and less prom-ising. None, I think, of the nonnuclear weapon signatories of the Non-Proliferation Treaty have taken advantage of their rights under Article V of the treaty which hinds the nuclear weapons provers to make ouclear devices available to them through international procedures for

Peaceful applications.
The only exception to the worldwide consternation is apparently in the Soviet Union : both Tass and the Moschw home service bave repeated without comment or question the Indian Government's assurances about the "peaceful" character of the explosion. This in itself is ndd as the Soviet Union's main objection to have to the nion to putting its signature to the Latin American non-nuclearization Treaty of Tlatelolco is that the treaty's text claims, falsely in the Russian view, to distinguish between peaceful and warlike nuclear explo-

The Indian Government's own pacific intentions seem somewhat belied by the announcement (according to New Delhi radio) on May 5 that "tho Indian Government has decided to set up a plant for the manufacture of the part of of t manufacture of special metal alloys required in aircraft, aero-engines, rockets, missiles and electronics industries. The plant . . is likely to go into production in 1978. A propellant factory is also proposed it is expected to go into production in five years time. Government is also considering the setting up of a special steel plant . . to meet the roquirements of defence . . A number of auciliary industries around defence production units are being ser up."

Will these also contribute to mining, oil prosperting and finding underground water", the purposes the Defence Minister, Mr Ram, has mentioned as requiring the explosion of nuclear devices? To some people it will look very like a programme for providing delivery vehicles for puclear weapons.

**ELIZABETH YOUNG** 100 Bayswater Road, W2.

# The troubles in Northern Ireland

From Mr Coiin Baskett

Sir, Truth has indeed heen the casualty not only in Northern Ireland (as Mr Francis Pym writes, May 25) but also in London. Even Mr Pym's account is selective in its treatment of the facts. Of course the "Lovalist "polincians have out been very constructive, but then neither were the SDL? when things were not going their way. Moreover they see themselves as the victims of two mainr injustices.

Tite White Paper on which the Assembly election was fought promised that all parties would be invited to the conference which finally became Sunningdale. The small print in the Constitution Act was altered, bowever, so that only the parties represented in the the parties represented in the Executive elect were allowed to participate. Thus the representatives of 35 per cent of the electorate tand presumably a majority of the Protestant community) were excluded despite requests from Mr Paisley and Liv West that they be livited.

Seconding even after winning 11 of the 12 Westmioster seats after a campaign fought on Sunningdalo Mr Wilson has refused to discuss the constitutional arrangements with processes

The Suaningdale Agreement bas on paper much to commend in.
Unfortunately the way it was reached with no significant concession to the Unionist point of view inevitably left the impartial observer nevizably left the imparital observer with the impression that it was one mure step, and this time perhaps the decisive one, along the path in domination by Dublia, Perhaps there was misrepresentation; in what election is there not?

But does anyono seriously drubt that the Union of the content of the con

Eut does anyono seriously dnubr that the Unionists were to be pressurized into successive transiers of authority to the Council of Ireland? Mr Pym makes much of the safeguards hulk into the Coostitution Act and the Sunningdale communique. These would have more force had the Britisb Government bonoured earlier undertakings to Ulster in tho way the Ulster people understood them to have heeo intended. Yours faithfully,

COLIN BASKETT 30 High Oaks Road Welwyn Garden City, Hortfordshire.

From Mr Richard Holme and Mr ames Mitchell Sir, We believe that

1. Northern Ireland's problems must be solved by its own citizens, both Catholic and Protestant, and oot by the British Government.

2. If Northern Ireland needs bely in medicion between the property of the in mediation hetweeo its communi-ties, the British, hy cause of history, are the least able to give it.

3. The continued presence of British troops may actually he exacerbating the situation rather than im-

proving it.

British initiatives—however wellintentioned—have failed and will
continue to fail because they are

imposed from outside. British soldiers must not he required to risk injury and death indefinitely in an ineffective cause that does not command the support of the hulk of the British people.

A term must he set to Britain's military presonce in Northern Ireland. There must he an end to it. Yours faithfully, RICHARD HOLME. JAMES MITCHELL, 33 Murray Road, Wimbledon, SW19

From Lord Lytton Sir, Half a century agn I was employed to prevent the separation of Ireland from the United Kingdom. It took years to convince me that the majority of Irishmen preferred par-titioo to union. Duries (martial law) in aid of the civil power (or Impotence) are a corruption of true defence to the advantage of the common foe, but I took part with embusiasm believing them to he on behalf of most good Irishmen.
With the discovery of Irish pre-

ferences came the conviction that the partition of Ireland itself called for boundaries very different from those decided upon. West of the River Bann to Dublio, East of it to Belfast. An exchange of unwilling minorities. By contrast the deliberate creation

Attitudes to wealth tax

Finsbury

May 27. children enjoying the following typical package of allowances: married man's allowance (£865), children (£515), superanouadno (say From Mr George Cunningham, Lobour MP for Islangton South and Sir, Sir Charles Mon-Radelyffe (May 18) is seriously in error on the relationable between pre-tax pay and post-tax pay. The tax tables state the tax payable on "taxable income". This is what is left over after the

children (£515), superanoualno (say £250), life iosurance (say £60), interest on house loan of say £5,000 (£550). If such a man has a salary of £5,000 his taxable pay will be only £2,760, his rax hill will be only £911 and his take-house pay will be therefore £4,089. He would oot begin to pay the higher rates of tax until he bad a salary of about £7,000. If he had a salary of £10,000 he could still in the past avoid paying the bigher rates and keep his tax hill below £1,500 by consulting someone who knew more about the system deduction of all the allmrances to which one is entitled and is therefore much lower than income in the normal sense. Even a single man with no allowances other than the single man's personal allowance would, hecause of this, have bis tax bill radiused by more than \$700 below who knew more about the system bill reduced by more than £200 below that stated by Sir Charles. than Sir Charles appears to do. But a more normal case would be

Yours faithfully, GEORGE CUNNINGHAM, House of Commons.

## Election of bishops

From the Reverend Peter Smith Sir. A good many years ago I had the pleasure of working with the late Bisbop Bernard Heywood. Ar the time he had retired from heing a diocesan bishop, and ho had become an assistent bishop in the Diocese of Sr Albane. Albans

that of a married man with two

Ho told me that he had solved completely the consense of his mock election by the dean and chapter wheo he had heen nominated as a diocesan bishop several years before. (It was either his nomination to Southwell in 1926, or to Ely in 1934). After his nomination, but before his "election" he had written privately to the dean and chapter of the cathodral and diocose concorned, and he told me that his letter went something

"I have been nominated by the Crown as your next bishop. Now if the forthcoming 'election' were to he a real election you might very

matical result of the vote as if it were an ordinary parliamentary election. I will ahido by your electoral result. If you are in favour of my coming. then I will go through with the offi-

not accept the nomination." Needless to say, in the real but un-official election he was accepted unanimously by the dean and chapter concerned.

pulsory-election is open to all pros-pectivo diocesans. I can think of some present diocesan hishops who would still ho vicars (or evon assistant curates) if this method had been normal practice over the past 30

11 Flambard Road.

### A loan linked to price index

From Mr Gregory Blunt of a province with two thirds pas-sionate British patriots, one third passionate Irish patriots was storing Sir. Why canoot the Treasury offer a low interest stock with threshold interest rises (or fails) based on the Retail Price Index, which after all is not entirely outside Government

equally unhappy consequences.
in mitigation it must be said that control? Such stock would afford a little belated justice to all savers, but par-ticularly to the retired self-employed, who see their life's savings ernded the imperial greed of the emaco: nwn freedom makes justice more difficult. Free Dublin mars its title by claiming Belfast even in bondage. All over the arens of decolonization

who see their life's savings erinded by inflation.

They have no just reward for their thrift. Without a union, or an MP to represent them, rothing is being done for them. They are today a truly under-privileged minority.

Yours faithfully, GREGORY BLUNT, 5 Priory Cresceot, Wombley, Middleser, May 26.

### Sale of church treasures From the Duke of Grajton and

Sir. May we, as chairman of societies concerned with the preservation of nur architectural beritage, take the apportunity of emphasizing the urgent need expressed by the President of the Society of Antiquaries and others, in their letter published on May 21, for new procedures to protect church treasures.

We are particularly disturbed by the recent revelation of the vulnerability of monuments and memorials.

ability of monuments and memorials. In our view these should be eon-sidered in principle as part of the fabric of the church building, which they so often are, and protected by adequate measures, analogous per-lar buildings of snevial architectural

lar buildings of special architectural or historic interest.

We understand that negotiations between Church and State to resolve the complications involved in "state aid " bave reached an advanced stage. May we suggest that European Architectural Heritage Year 1975 is not a moment too soon for a long awaited decision as to how to safeguard churches of all denominations and their treasures as a living part of our history and tradition.
Yours faithfully.

GRAFTON, Chairman, Society for the Protection of Ancient O. CHANCE, Chairman, Georgian Group, NIKOLAUS PEYSNER, Chairman Victorian Society, W. A. EDEN, Chairman, Ancient Monuments Society, 2 Chester Street, SW1. λίαν 23.

versa; although there is little enough to suggest that Protestants would bave anything to fear in the Republic. Strategic roads coold be built to insulate the electrically charged areas from each other. This could make troop corrections mini-White City pop concert From Dr Stuart Carne

Sir, The pop concert at the Whita City on Sunday night, which attracted an audience of around 30,000, differed from most of its predecessors in two major respects. First, it was held inside a stadium and not in the open; which meant that, even had they so wanted, there was nowhere for the spectators to camp down for the night when the show finished to 10 20 pm. Secondly, most of the at 10.30 pm. Secondly, most of the audieoce was young and mainly girls —many of them not yet in their teeos.
As always ar these concerts there

an immediate, practical step towards this ideal: and surely the only practicable one oow left.
Yours faithfully, FRANCIS EDWARDS, SJ.
Eoglisb Province of the Society of for crush injuries—one of them very serious-and hysteria. Jesus, Department of Historiography and

However, the new feature was the number of children who were straoded to the dark after the concert was over. Traosport facilities away from the White City at that hour on a Sunday night are inade-quate for such oumbers.

Added to this difficulty was the problem of the children who had

expected to he met hy parents who tailed to realize the traffic conges-tion there would he, and in the dark There were also children who had beco separated from their frieods

and were lost in this way.

The result, as we know from the press reports, and which I witnessed nyself, was the sight of 50 or so young girls trying to sleep an henches or no the floor at Sbepherds Bush pelice station-some of them having spent the previous night queueing up to get a good place inside the stadium.

There are several lessons here. If

such concerts, attracting a "weeny hopper" audience, are to be held again theo the concerts must be held in the afternoon so that the children can set out for home before it is dark. It may even be necessary to insist that all children are accompanied by an adult. The least that the parents can do is to make hetter plans to ensure that their children know exactly how to get bome. Yours faithfully, STUART CARNE

The Grove Health Ceotre, Goldhawl: Road, W12. May 28.

### Lorries in Chelsea From His Honour Judge R. B. Willis

From His Honour Judge R. B. Willis Sir, Once more a water-main has burst at a husy road junction, this time where Cheyno Walk meets Battersea Bridge. To those of us who live in this part of London the reason is clear—the ecormous increase in the heavy lorry traffic along roads not built for it.

Is it not time that the appropriate authority stopped these ecormous limites from using them? I am tald that repairs will take a month, and great will he tho inconvonionco with consequent traffic diversion.

In the meantime a temporary

In the meantime a tomporary peaco has descended on Chelsea Embankment with the occasional private car passing along, for which l. selfishly, give thanks. I am Sir. yours faithfully.
ROGER WILLIS 18 Turoer's Reach House 9 Chelsea Embankment, SW3.

### Political honours From Sir David Hunt

Sir, In spite of what some political commentators have been saying, and in spite of what Mr Gladstone may, perhaps, have said in 1830. Caligula did not make his horse a Consul and ancient historian says he did. Yours faithfully DAVID HUNT.

Old Place. Linoticid, Sussex May 28.

The second secon

JE80F.

well turn me down. Therefore I would be grateful if the Dean and Chapter (after consultation with less exalted people in the Diocese) would

cial mock election, but if your vote goes against mo then I shall simply

This method of side-stepping the pantomime of a one-candidate-com-

vears. ours faithfully PETER SMITIL. Groenhill Vicarage,

Harrow.



BUCKINGHAM PALACE May 29: Mr Harry Cabb had the bonour of being received by The Queen this morning upon relinquishing his appointment as Organist, Choirmaster and Composer at Her Majesty's Chaoels Royal.

Mr Frank Cover (Permanent Secretary, Northern Ireland Office) had the honour of being received

May 29: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother this afternoon opened the Community Centre of the Stepney Jewish Club and had the honour of being received by Her Majesty.

The Gueen, as Patron of the British Commonwealth Ex-Services League, with the Duke of Edin-biurgh, this morning or Bucking-ham Palace received Pilgrims of the South African Legion of the British Commonwealth Ex-Services League. arine, in Ratcliffe.
The Lady Flizabeth Basset and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attend-League. His Excellency Dr Carel de Wet

Ambassador for the Republic of Sunta Africa) was present.

The Lady Margaret Hay, Mr William Heseltine and Squadron Leader Peter Beer were in attendance. Then Majorny hold a Couocil at G

Her Majorny held a Couocil at 6 o'clock this evening.
There were present: the Lord Shepherd (Lord Priny Seal: action for the Lord President), the Right Hon Roy Mason, MP (Secretary of State for Defence), the Right Hon Merlyn Rees, MP (Secretary of State for Northern Ireland) and the Right Hon Samuel Silkin, MP (Attorney-General).

His Royal Highness, who travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight, was attended by Lieuwgram-Commander Richard Buckier, RN. (Attorney-General).
Sir Goodrey Avnew was in attendance as Clerk of the Council.
The Lord Shepherd had an audicince of The Open before the

Council.

His Royal Highness, as Potron and Trustee, this murning presided at a meeting of the Trustees of The Duke of Eddharth's Award, at Buckingham Palace.

His Royal Righness, attended by Mr. Rodney Moore, was enter-tained at luncheon today by the Foreign Press Association at the Dorchester hule!.

This afternoon, the Duke of

Dorchester hule!. This afternoon, the Duke of Edinburgh, as Patron of the Royal Institute of Naviganion, attended a lecture on "Safety and Naviganion in the Air "by Dr. A. Stratton, at the Royal Institution of Naval Architects, Upper Beigrave Street.

### Forthcoming marriages

Mr J. J. Walker-Smild and Miss A. M. Smith

and Miss A. M. Smith
The engagement is announced
between John Jonab. only son of
the Right Hon Sir Derek WalkerSmith, Rt. QC, MP, and Lady
Walker-Smith. of St John's
Wood, London, and Aileen
Marie, only daughter of the late
Mr Joseph Smith, and of Mrs
Margaret Smith, of Glasgow.

Mr R. G. Lee nod Miss N. J. Grube The engagement is announced between Roger Gordon, elder son of Mr G. L. Lee, of Hill House, Waltun Head, near Harrogate, Yorkshire, and of Mrs M. Lee, of 40 Almstord Avenue, Harrogate, Yorkshire, and Natalie Jane, daughter of Mr and Mrs l. C. Grube, of Stanfield House, Craven Road, Inkpen, Newbury, Berkshire,

Mr D. C. Neet and Miss G. P. F. Goddard

and Miss G. P. F. Goddard
The edgagement is amounced
between David Clire, youngest
son of Wing Commander P. A. E.
Neel 1rtd) and the late Miss L.
M. Neel, of The White House,
Templecombe, Somerst, latterly
of Bulawayo, Rhodesia, and of Bulawayo, Rhodesia, and Gillian Patricia Frances, third daughter of Dr and Mrs P. W. D. Goddard, of Combe Hill House,

Witha

little bit

Communicor offers newsboys and girls

range of grants, awards and prizes in an

The Communicor 'Quarterly Prize Draw'

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chance to win one of the many £5 cash

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**Quarterly** 

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opportunities to compete for a wide

of luck

increasing number of schemes.

1st August, 1974.

A memorial service for Major Frank Leslie Statham, late Direc-tor of Music, Welsh Guards, will be held in the Guards Chanel, Wel-lington Barracks, on Tuesday, June 18, at noon.

CLARENCE HOUSE

RENSINGTON PALACE

YORK HOUSE ST JAMES'S PALACE

Her Majesty afterwards visited the Royal Foundation of St Kath-

May 29: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, as Patron.

this afternoon attended a Garden Party given by the Services Kinema Corporation at Chalfour Grore, Chalfour St Peter.

The Hon Mrs Wills was in

May 29: The Dube of Kent, President of the Royal Air Force Benerotent Fund, today visited Princess Marina House at Rusting-

The Duke and Duchess of Kent will

Strattoro-upon-Avon un June 12.

The engagement is announced between Derrick, rounger sou of Mr and Mrs E. Anthony of Caerleon, Newport, Gwert, and Margaret, rounger daughter of Mr and Mrs Ralph Hopps, of Chislehurst, Kent.

ole P. D. Hamilton-Eddy and Miss L. J. W. Manchester The eogagement is announced between Patrick, second sun of Mr and Mrs A. G. Hamilton-Eddy, of Weymouth Street, London, Wil. and Linda, youoger daughter of Mr and Mrs E. L. Maachester, of Thorpe St Andrew, Norwich.

and Miss M. S. Amos
The engagement is announced between Nicholas, second son of Dr and Mrs Trevor P. Mann, of Grange Lodge, Rottingdean, Sussex, and Sue, daughter of Mr Charles N. Amos and the late Mrs Elaine Amos, of Murphy, North Carolina, United States.

Mr J. Y. Mackinlay and Miss D. J. M. Rushbrook Williams

The engagement is aonotuced between James Young Mackinlay, younger son of Dr and Mrs C. J. Mackinlay, of Monkland, Kilbarchan, and Deborah Jane Meryon, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs F. M. Rushbrook Williams, of West Heisphay House Steventon West Hairshaw House, Stewarton.







The statue of Old Father Thames, which marked the river's source at Coates, near Cirencester, in Gloucestershire, arriving yesterday (right) at its new riverside home at St John's lock, near Lechlade. The photograph on the left shows the figure before restoration. It had been damaged by vandals.

# Japanese swords fetching higher prices

Br Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Princess Anne will open the new wing of the Frimley and Camberley Old Folks' Home at Camberley on June 13. Sotheby's beld a sale of Japan Sotheby's beld a sale of Japanese swords, armour and sword
nttings totalling fol.598 resterday. It was their first sale in the
field since December last year
when almost everyone had been
scared out of the market by compusite crises. They were back
again yesterday and the auctioneer
reported prices somewhat above
their level this time last year.

A well mounted late-sixteenthattend a reception, given by the Shakespeare Birthplace Trust at

A well mounted late-sixteenth A well mounted late-sisteenth-century long blade brought the top price at 53,000 (A. Elliot). There was an attractively mounted dag-ger, dated 1574, at £2,800 (Keisuke Nakamiya). and a seventeenth-century dagger with attractive mounts at £2,400 (A. Elliot). Several Japanese dealers came for the sale, but they met healthy competition from English special-ists.

Sotheby's also held a minor sale Sothery's also held a minor sale of Impressionist and modern paintings, drawings and sculpture totalling £31,030. The top price was £300 (H. Rodweil) for "Scene Marocaine". an oil by Marcel Dyf; and "Le couple", a 1962 Diego Giacometri bronze, 123 inches high, brought £360 (E. M. Passes).

On Tuesday Sotheby's held their On Tuesday Sotheby's held their first wine sale in Zurich, realizing £88,376. They got £326 for a case of six magnums of Château Mouton Rothschild 1947, and £276 for two cases of Mouton Rothschild 1961. Old cognac made particularly high prices, with a case of six bottles of Grande Champagne Cognac 1878 at £149.

Christie's held a jewel sale

Christie's beld a jewel sale totalling £68,090 yesterday. There was a pair of important diamond earrings at £4,100 (Benjamin).

Today's engagements

The Queen presents Colours to Royal Military Academy Sand-burst, 11.10. The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron and trustee of the Duke of Edinburgh's Award, begins tour of Berkshire, Euckinghamshire, Bedfordshire, Hertfordshire, and Essex in connexion with award activities. 10.

activities, 10. rincess Aune agens Junior Centre.

Greenwich, 3.
Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Chancellor of London University, opens Institute of Clinical Sciences, The Middlesex Hospital Medical School, 3.

Princess Margaret presides at annual council meeting of the NSPCC, Central Hall, Westmin-ster, 11.15.

The Duchess of Gloucester carries out engagements in Edinburgh from 2.30; attends jubilee recep-tion given by the Edinburgh Association of University Women, Signet Library, Edin-burgh, 8.

The Duke of Kent visits British Aircraft Corporation factory, Preston, 10.45. The Duchess of Kent, as patron, visits offices of the Children's Film Foundation, Great Portland Street, 10.30.

Memorial services: Mr C. Fenby, St Bride's, Fleet Street, 12.30; Mr G. O. Nickalls, St Margarer's Westminster, 3.

Birthdays today

Professor W. H. F. Barnes, 65; Lieutenant-General Sir Alexander Cameron, 76; Sir William Carr, 62; Mr W. P. Cleland, 62; Father T. Corbishley, SJ, 71; Sir Anthony Elidus, 70; Mr R. E. Enthoven, 74; Lord Gardiner, 74; Mr John Giltor, 76; Alr Marshal Sir Rezinald Harland, 54; Duke of Norfolk, 66.

# Archaeology report Aid scheme: Grant raised to over £1m

More than film is to be devoted to assist archaeology this year, the Department of the Environment has announced. The amount exceeds by £250,000 that for last year, and includes an allowance for publication costs.

Area archaeological advisory committees are to be set up to advise the Government on local policy and priorities, beginning in 1878-76, for excavation and survey, on applications by archaeologists for government grants, and on for government grants, and on facilities for prompt publication of

The 13 committees will have members with local archaeological knowledge and the areas have been devised with an eye to archaeolo-gical realities as well as administra-

gical realities as well as administra-tive boundaries.

Greater London is treated as a unit, and the other areas com-prise: Cleveland, Cumbria, Durham, Northumberland, Type and Wear: Humberside, North Yorkshire, South Yorkshire, West

Yorkshire; Cheshire, Greater Manchester, Lancashire, Merseyzide; Derbyshire, Leicestershire, Lincolnshire, Nottinghamshire; Hereford and Worcester, Shropshire, Staffordshire; Warwickshire, West Midlands; Norfolk, Suffolk; Cambridgeshire, Essex, Hertfordshire; Bedfordshire, Bockinghamshire, Northamptonshire, Oxfordshire; Avon, Gioncestershire, Somerset; Kent, Surrey, East Sussex, West Sussex; Berkshire, Dorset, Hampshire, Isle of Wight, Wiltshire; Cornwall, Devon.

The Government will be advised by separate national committees for England and Wales drawn from the Ancient Monuments Boards, with local expect help as required, but area advisory committees for Wales will not be set up yet.

Archaeologists will great the increased allocation of funds with pleasure, and particularly the provision for publication; details of most recent excavations remain unpublished, and some reports on

A recent unofficial proposal has been that the Department of the Euvironment should use one of the available stately homes as a centre where archaeologists could stay while writing their reports, with facilities for the preparation and publication of text and illustrations immediately as a paperbound volume.

rolume.

The technical and financial feasibility of this has been shown by the privately run British Archaeological Reports, which include colour plates and pay authors at the same time; but what many archaeologists lack is the time and space to write a report and prepare drawings. A residential centre would provide this facility. By Norman Hammond Archaeological Correspondent

Shanghai seizure

From The Times of Monday, May 30, 1949

From Our Own Correspondent
New York, May 29.—The Chinese
Communist wireless announced,
yesterday that Shanghai had been
completely "liberated at 9 am
ou Friday, and that General Lin
Chang-yi, the Nationalist vicecommander, had surrendered with
40,000 of his troops after his final
defence line along Spochow Creekhad collapsed.

The Communists have established

through to the coast in southern Chekiang.

There has been no comprehen-

There has been no comprehen-sive report yet of the losses of the Nationalists in fleeing from Shangbai, but correspondents who followed the course of their flight said that the wreckage along the roads soggested that there had been a military disaster.

25 years ago

# Brothers' triple success at Suffolk show

From Our Correspondent

Two Norfolk farming brothers. Mr John and Mr Gavin Patterson, achieved a triple hat trick at the Suffolk show at Ipswich yesterday. John, who farms at North Walsbam, provided the Ayrshire dairy champion for the third year in succession, while his brother, who farms at Smallborough, near Nor-wich, equalled his feat in the British Friesian dairy classes. John's Ayrahire, Dilbam Gold

Spankie 2, won the supreme cham-pionship, the interbreed dairy title, to keep it in the Patterson family for the third year running. Not to be outdone, Gavin's British Friesian was reserve champion. Show officials bope for a record strendance for the two-day event. By mid-afternoon more than 29,000 visitors had passed through the gates, nearly 3,000 up on last year's attendance for the entire than the state of the state o

Mr Dick Vipond, the show director, said: "With so many shows being switched to weekends to attract the crowds, we are more than satisfied to achieve these figures and at the same time

**Dinners** 

Design Council Viscount Caldecote: Chairman of the Design Council, beld a dinner for members and friends of the Design Council at the United Oxford and Cambridge University Club, Pall Mall, yesterday. Among the guests were: the guests were : The Earl of Soundon, the Earl of Limerok, Vicoust Laker, Lord Rewick, Sr Thomas Armelor, Professor Sr Cella Bothanan, Mare Josiac &t. Crevotterst, Mr Devid McKettat. De Jeun Maddock and Dr Ake Verteen.

Royal Society of Medicine The President of the Royal Society of Medicine, Sir John Stallworthy, presided at a dinner held at 1 Wimpole Street, W, last night. Among those present were: ATUDE PUESENI WEITE:
Professor Sir Deugiess Black, Professor Sir Civil Carke, Professor Sir Richard Dol. Sir Cerora Codece, Sie Friss Windeger, Dr. A. S. V. Burgen, Mr. Reessid Bum, Professor C. P. Doaglas, Dr. Alen, Galbraith, Mr. R. T. Herstit, Professor W. S. Peart, Dr. Michael C'Donnell, Mr. R. N. Thousson, Dr Michael Wentherall, and Professor Alan Welliams.

Game Conservancy Game Conservancy
The annual dinner of the Came
Conservancy was held at the Savoy
Hotel last night. The president,
Lord Netherthorpe, presided, and
the guest speakers were Mr
Dermot Wilson and Sir Percy Rugg. are achieving our object of main-taining the agricultural image of the show".

CATTLE

scool Laddies Rescu. Screy female; Terstann Sparistes Toogs. Mr. and Mrs P. Simmonds. Sudbary. Agrahire cow or held Dilham Gold. Spankle 2. J. Patterson. No Walsham. Hardtood bull: Crickley I be fector, R. D. Ocogst, Grest Yermouth. El ford female: Oogstein Lysette 12. R. and E. Desois-Jones. Bury M. Edwards. Poll cow or helfer, Fozzarth Link, J. Brand & Soos Ltd., Sudbary. British Friedhill: Elmect Firework. F. Fisco & 1 Elmett. British Privates Enrest. British Friedhill: Elmect Firework. N. Fisco & 1 Elmett. British Privates Enrest. Worsted Fl. Ltd., Small borough. Charolists, beg extil Avidham Fach, E. J. W. Holmen. Novy Intervend dary championship: Dilham V.

Smealonian Society of Civil

Stock Exchange Clerks

The Stock Exchange Clerks Provident Fund held their Centenary Dinner at the Stock Exchange yesterday, Lord Ritchie of Dundee, President of the Fund, presided and among the energy were:

Fresident of the Fund, presided and smilling the guests were:

Alt C. A. Loreday, Mr. D. H. LeRoy-Lewis, Mr. P. D. Lione, Mr. B. M. E. Karrion, Mr. B. D. Lione, Mr. F. Browd, Mr. F. H. Sand, Mr. F. H. Sand, Mr. F. H. Sand, Mr. C. M. Haub, Mr. Artory Uring Clark, Lord Mortensie of Brandon, Mr. Kern Sandon, Mr. C. W. Carter, Mr. F. F. Bled, Mr. E. O. Mibriend, Mr. V. C. Biske and Mr. M. J. Paperty.

Mr Walter Ernest Hunter Rowe, of Emneth, Norfolk, founder of fruit Emneth, Norfolk, founder of fruit growing and canning company, left £302,573 net (duty paid, £372,509). He left £10,000 and his property, Birdbeck, Upwell, to Upwell Methodist Church, £5,000 each to various charities and after personal bequests the residue equally between the Cancer Research Campaign, the Methodist Church, and the East Anglian Regional Hospital Board for the North Cambridgeshire Hospital, Wisbech.

Mr John Alexander Pate, of Malvern, harrister, left £39,360 net (duty paid, £4,070). He left £10,000 to the London Missionary Society. Other estates include (net, before duty paid; further duty may be The Smeetonian Society of Civil Engineers held a celebration dinner at the Institution of Civil Engineers last night in bonour of the 250th anniversary of Smeeton's birth. Mr J. E. G. Palmer presided, with Sir Kirby Laing, and among those present were:

Viscount Smoot, Lord Rurcomb. Sir John Wightson, Major Sir Mart Nobte, Sir Allas Viscount Smoot, Lord Rurcomb. Sir John Wightson, Major Sir Mart Nobte, Sir Allas Constraints, Protector Sir Affred Passley, Sir Martin Field, Sir Laigh Frensen, Sir Martin Field, Sir Laine, Sir Martin Field, Sir Laine, Sir Martin Field, Sir Laine, Sir Martin Field, Rest, Admiral D. G. Faller, Rest, Admiral J. G. Wasson, Protect John Coales, Professor A. W. Stempton, Mr G. M. Blende, Mr R. G. Gossop, Dr A. A. Fallon, Mr C. R. C. Turner and Mr David Cardam. Tha Smeatonian Society of Civil

Latest wills

duty paid; further duty may be payable on some estates):

Bell, Mr Harry McCallmm, of Stockton-on-Tees, farmer (no duty shown)

Stockton-on-Tees, farmer (no duty shown)

E207,010

Bowdler, Mr John Ernest Benjamin, of Shrewsbury (duty paid, £8,477)

E123,066

Brogan, Professor Sir Denis, of Cambridge, Professor of Political Science (no duty shown) £15,701

Lord, Dr Gilbert Brook, of Stratford-upon-Avon (duty paid, £21,780)

E85,874

Mosely, Mr Louis Moss Spencer, of 

of Scarborough, motor coach builder (duty paid, £42,272)

### 'easy moralizing' From Our Correspondent Edinburgh The Church and Christians are

Moderator critic

of Christians'

The Church and Christians are given too much to easy moralizing and too little to the task of converting individuals and reforming society, the Right. Rev Dr David Steel, the Moderator, said in his closing address to the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland last night.

He said that if services were dull it was because they were too wordy. The Church had too much to say and too little to tell. Words were not enough and people were starved of the sense of majesty and mystery of the love and power of God which was at the heart of the Christian faith.

He continued "Our moralizing is not seldom a substitute for, and frequently a distraction from the main task of the Church, which is the proclamation of the word."

Referring to the "New Testament communism" of the carly Christians, "according to which possessions and goods were given "to all men, as every man had need". It Steel said that until the Church took that ethic very seriously indeed, in the wide New Testament sense, the Church itself would not be taken seriously by the world.

### Latest appointments

Latest appointments include:
Mr.H. F. C. Ereant to be Balliff of
Jersey with effect from next
January 1, succeeding Sir Robert
Le Mesmier.

Major-General J. M. W. Badcock to be Defence Adviser, Canberra, in November in succession to Air Vice-Marshal A. Griffiths. Vice-Marshal A. Griffiths.

Mr John Wilson is to be president
of the International Association for
the Prevention of Bhindness. Mr
Wilson, who has been blind since
he was 13, is the first Englishman
to bold the post, which has always
previously gone to an opinhalmic
surgeon.

Mr Ports. Westbarra hand of

The Communists have established a military Government in the city with General Chen YI at its head. He commanded the Third Field Army which, crossing the Yangton the Third Field Army which, crossing the Yangton the Paris of th Mr Peter Woodhouse head of copy clearance with the Independent Television Companies' Association to be head of advertising control in the Independent Broadcasting Authority when Mr Archie Graham

retires at the end of October. Mr Gerald Margolis, assistant to the director of finance, to be senior officer (radio) at the Independent Broadcasting Authority.

Luncheons:

Foreign Fress Association.
The Duke of Edinburgh was the guest of honour at a hundreon given by the Foreign Press Association at the Dorchester hotel yesterday. Mr W. Kornacki, president of the association, was in the chair.

Ledy Ballantrae
The Lord High Commissioner and
Lady Ballantrae gave a luncheon
yesterday et the Palace of Holyroodhouse. Among those present

Were:
The Earl and Counters of Selkirk, the Viscount and Viscounters of Arbottmon, the
Striken of London and Mrs Ellison, the Very
Rev Dr und Mrs W. Roy Sanderson, Selvier and Lady Colembor of Las, Lady
Scoun Lindsay, the Rev Professor and Mrs
G. W. Anderson and the Roy Dr and Mrs
E. George Balls.

Cooper's Company The following have been elected officers of the Coopers' Company for the ensuing year: Master, Mr E. W. Palmer; Upper Warden, Mr J. L. Reeres; Under Warden, Mr B. Atchley.

# MR JAMES MacTAGGAR Actor, writer and produce A. W. writes: James MacBaggart, a writer, television producer director, died yesterday age He had returned recently Tobago where he had directing a television film Robinson Crusoe. He his had written the play which oe shown larer as a BBC Pi.

**OBITUARY** 

the Mouth.

Earlier this year he received from the Societ Film and Television Area.

Desinond Devis Award for Desmond Davis Award for standing contribution to Te sion Drama....

We who were his collea

e addition

4000

ing of Burners of the French

10 A 10 A

will always remember him love and the highest professi love and the highest professivegard. A Scotsman thread through, he was world in the explorations of his mourist and innovator, a litautocrat, a traditional demo a joy to his employers, a del to his smff. Seldom among people have affection and miration been so finaly mixed James MacLaggart was in Glasgow at the High School University was distinguished work and games. His natities of the 15th Scottish Battal Later he became an actor of least the traditional country and service of the 15th Scottish Battal Later he became an actor of least the traditional country and service of the 15th Scottish Battal Later he became an actor of least the service of the 15th Scottish Battal Later he became an actor of least the service of the 15th Scottish Battal Later he became an actor of least the service of the 15th Scottish Battal Later he became an actor of least the service of the 15th Scottish Battal

Later he became an actor of I skill. In 1956 he joined I Scotland and moved to Lon as producer/director in 1962 James was the first produ of The Wednesday Play. La he left the staff to becomfreelance writes/director for BBC. Programmes he directincluded Cyrano de Berga Man and Superman,
Duchess of Malfi More recet
Candide, Alice Through
Looking Glass and The Impance of Being Earnest. Th

are many others, often his a writings. James was a complete m a fulfilled man, a modest m As Crusoe said as he turned b to his island:—

The little things we make The little time we stay.

He leaves a widow. As

Donaldson, herself a journal

of distinction to whom our sy

### MR ZOLTAN KOMOCSIN Mr Zoitan Komocsin w

pathies go forward.

died on Tuesday at the age 51, was a leading figure in t Hungarian Communist Par He was a member of the Pol buro and a Secretary of the Ca

only two months ago he was prointed editor in thief of the party newspaper, Nepszabadsa in a reshufile that seems. to presage a more orthodox lin He was always an obedient mer ber of the party apparatus and strong supporter of the Sovic

He joined the illegal Hu garian Communist Party i 1938, and after the war becam deputy secretary of the part deputy secretary of the part committee in Szeged. In 195 he became a member of the Agi prop Department of the Centra Committee. He was promoted rapidl

after the revolt of 1956, becoming a candidate toember of the Politburo and head of the Communist Youth League. He was editor in-chief of Nepszabndso: from 1961 to 1965 and late travelled widely as party secre tary in charge of internationa affairs and chairman of the National Assembly Foreign Affairs Committee. In 1967 h attended the congress of the British Communist Party.

Efizabeth, Viscountess Moles worth, widow of the 10th Viscount Molesworth, has died in Jersey. She was the daughter of Edward Martin Langworth; and married in 1906. Her husband died in 1961.

Michel Tombros, the Greek sculptor and Professor of Fine Arts and member of the Athens Academy of Arts and Sciences has died, aged 85. Among his works was the monument to the poet, Rupert Brooke, on the

Col John Lovell Poe, DSO, who was appointed a deputy-lieu tenant for Pembrokeshire is 1941 and a JP for Pembroke is 1943, has died aged 95.

# **SUN ALLIANCE AND** LONDON INSURANCE GROUP

The Secretary read the Notice convening the Meeting and the Auditors' Report.

although the Group does not publish its First Querter results he was able to state that the results for this period of 1974 showed that overall world-wide an underwriting profit of between 23M and 24M had been made, which was tather less than in the First Querter of 1973 and that investment

The Chairman announced the intention of the Board to appoint at their next Meeting The Rt. Hon. Sir Geoffrey Howe, Q.C., M.P., as a Director.

The Report and Accounts were adopted and dividends amounting to 13.955 a share were declared for the year 1973. An interim dividend of 7p a share was paid in January last and a final dividend of 6.965p a share will be paid on the

The retiring Directors were re-elected and the necessary. Resolution fixing the tee of the Auditors, Messrs. Deloitte & Co., and Messrs. Touche Rose & Co., who continue in office.

by The Lord Thomas of Remembarn, D.F.C., and seconded by Mr. A. F. Deer: B.A., LLB., B.Ec., and the Chaliman responded.



COMMUNICOR

Newspaper Publishers Association,

# Science report Bacteriology: Antibiotic resistance

Some bacteria contain, besides their chromosome, an extra piece of DNA called a plasmid. Plasmids are a serious medical difficulty because a serious medical difficulty occases
they can render bacteria resistant to
antibiotics and they can be transferred from une bacterium to
another. But this last property
makes them useful to researchers.
The latest development in their use
suggests that it will soon be possible to transfer animal genes to

For a long time scientists believed that any bacterial func-tion could be traced back to a gene on the bacterium's single chromosome. This idea was first ques-tioned in Japan in the late 1950s wnen bacterial strains resistant to four different antibion's were discovered. Moreover, unrelated oacterial species were found to be resistant to the same four ann-

biotics.
This situation would be fantasizedly improbable if the genes for antiblotic resistance were on ordinary chromosomes. Bacteria ome resistant to a single drug by ordinary evolution. This occurs when a chance mutation makes one bacterium resistant to a drig. When the bacterium divides, a drig. When the bacterium divides, each of its offspring is resistant. In the presence of the drug only the mutated bacterium and its uffspring will grow. The rest die, so eventually a resistant strain eppears, all descended from one bacterium. For the strain to oc-

second chance mutation must occur: this is a rare erent. Resisevolution for hundreds of years, and resistance to the same four Gruzs in several unrelated species The riddle was solved with the

discovery of plasmids, closed loops of DNA 100 to 1,000 times smaller than the bacterial chromosome. Plasmids, like chrome-somes, can replicate, or make copies of themselves. But plasmids have the ability to move from one bacterium to another, of the one bacterium to another, of the same or a different species. So a plasmid in one bacterium can make a copy of itself which is transferred to another bacterium, and both will then have plasmids which are inherited by their progeny. By this means genes on plasmids will spread through a population of bacteria much more outsity than senes on chrome. quickly than genes on chromo-

Unfortunately for humans, Unfortunately for humans, many of the genes on plasmids make nacteria resistant to the ambhotics which would otherwise till them. The number of resistant bacteria has increased enormously during the past 20 years. Between 1955 and 1965 the frequency of intestinal bacteria with antibiotic resistant plasmids increased from a negligible proportion to as much

come resistant to two drugs a as 70 per cent; the proportion is as 70 per cent; the proportion is almost certainly higher now.

The spread of antibiotic-resistant plasmids is a serious public health hazard; they are present in the bacteria which cause typhold, cholera and plague. To minimize the spread of resistance it is important not to use antibiotics indiscriminately and for hospitals occasionally to vary their routine antibiotic. Ideally the bacteria causing each infection should be tested for resistance before an antibiotic is prescribed. before an antibiotic is prescribed.
At present the only long-term hope is to continue producing new antibiotics fast enough to keep ahead of the bacteria.

Meanwhile, Dr Annie Chang and Dr Stanley Coben, at Stanford University, California, are finding plasmids useful for transferring genes from one organism into another. In the Proceedings of the National Academy of Science of the USA they describe how they have fused together parts of plasmids from two different bacteria to make a functional plasmid

The bacteria were Staphylococfound on human skin, and Escherichia coli, a rod-shaped bacterisma con, a rod-shapen bacterism from intestines. Their plasmids were resistant respec-tively to the antibiotics penicillin and terracycline. Plasmids from Escherichia coli and Staphylococ-

cus aureus are normally unable to enter the other bacterium.

To fuse the two plasmids, Dr
Chang and Dr Cohen used an
emyme which nicks DNA in a
particular way. It cuts each of the
two DNA strands in the plasmid,
but the cure are a little way apart but the curs are a little way apart so that "sticky" ends of single stranded DNA are formed. These sticky line up with the similarly sticky ends formed by nicking another plasmid, and a second enzyme coments the two pieces of DNA together. The bybrid plasmid thus made containing the Staphylo coccus gene for peniciliin resistance was able to enter Escherichia colf and replicate normally.

This achievement suggests that it may be easy to transfer animal genes into bacteria using the same two enzymes to attach the genes to a plasmid. This would lead to great strides in the understanding of bow animal genes are arranged and controlled, because it is much easier to make such investigations in bacteria than in animal cells. But knowing that plasmids bave their uses is unlikely to appease the worried public health experts. By Nature-Times News Service.

Source: Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences of the USA (71, 1030 : 1974). of Nature-Times News Service, 1974.

ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

The Annual General Meeting of Sun Aliteros and London insurance Limited was held vesterday at the Head Office of the Company in Bartholomew Lane, London, E.C.2.

Lord Aldington, the Chairman, presided.

in the course of his remarks the Chairman explained that

ress than in the First Quarter of 1973 and that investment income showed a good increase. The Australian underwriting results were as expected very bad as were the results in Canada where, together with most insurance Companies, the Group was affected by inadequate rates. In the United Kingdom, though the percentage of profit was down, the absolute figure was higher than in 1973.

A Vote of Thanks to the Directors and Staff was proposed

\* 3 Test DEM PROPERTY Translation .

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The same

A. G. S

the state of Supplemental Suppl 1037 339

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- rased SUPPRIES

Mr Shore

says trade

pledge will

aid Britain

unilateral trade measures in the face of heavy balance of paymeots deficits.

Commenting on the first day of the Council of Ministers on the Paris-based Organization for Econemic Cooperation and Development, Mr Shore said the places are a impeded prompt.

pledge not to impede normal trade flows was enormously important to Britain.

It would preserve for the United Kingdom chances to sell on the world's chief markets first at a time when trade returns

were showing British exports beginning to surge shead, he

Itely end aome other delega-

tiens to the 24 member nation

body argued this code of conduct, if approved by the ministers, might remain only a swing of pions resolutions. They said this would happen unless the

pledge not to resort unilaterally to protectionist trading restric-tions was accompanied by con-terted steps financially to help those countries now facing the biggest deficits. Italy itself is a prime sufferer.

# THE TIMES **BUSINESS NEWS**



Salaries up

by 76 pc in

survey says

In a period of just over five

five years

By Rodney Cowton

# abour planning powerful dependent commission to gulate company affairs

ith extensive powers in huilding other aing up of two-tier boards ctora by companies were the companies to the companies ay revealed to he at the of the Labour Party's g oo company law re-

propusals, outlined rm of a report by the g group of the Labour-industriel pelicy subtee, are considerably wide-ranging than these ed in the now defunct nias Bill drawn up by the Conservative Govern-They are expected to run itter opposition in City centroversial will be

centroversial will be opposal to set up a Comcommission te regulate ancial markets. Working conviction that the presystem of controlling oy affaire is confused ragmented, the report nenda setting np an zation to regulate all "which have seught the to that are derived from oration as a limited liaoration as a limited liaoutpany -nuld also oversee the work fregulatory bodies and nonal associations in-

opner Wilkins
reation of an indeCompanies Commisextensive powers to
company officiars
company officiars
company officiars other financial institutions under its control

The commission is seen hev-ing power to supervise takeover end merger policy. It would assume responsibility for dealing with such market malprac-tices as insider trading and the "warehousing" of strategic share stakes in public com-

In this respect, the commis-sion would embody a number of the feetures of the American Securities and Exchange Com-mission and several other recommendations in the report would bring Britain more closely inte line with American prac-

The commission would for instance beve power to demand the suspension of dealings in shares while an inquiry was carried out if umsnal trading patterns were noticed. The lews on company dis-

closure, which the commission would alse enforce, would be extended considerably. All quoted companies would be required to produce quarterly trading statements and more information would have to ha given on such matters as employment, social policy and the pay in company activities of directors.

timate euthority to decide ese bodies would eperate. ill bring the banking in-

of shares would no longer he able to conceal their holdings nuder nominee names. Disclosure of a share stake by people "acring in concert" would have to be revealed whan they held 5 per cent of e company's equity or perhaps less. Underlying the report'a recommendations is the belief that at present company law is that at present company law is based on the long term interests of shareholders. The report

of shareholders. The report says: "This situation is no longer acceptable. The duties of directors should be defined so that they shall, in deciding what is the best interests of the company, take account of employees and abaseholders and appears. pany, take account of employees and abareholders—and perhaps of other interests as well."

This argument is behind the proposal to create two-tier boards of directors. But the report emphasizes that trada union participation at board level must be e supplement to, and must not detract from, the unions position in collective

unions' position in collective bargaining. Election of workers' representatives to the top hoard would be conducted through the machinery of the trade unions. The supervisory board would be responsible for at least " the fundamental nature of the com

pany's operations; serious changes, limitations or expan sion of its operations, including the run-down or closure of parts of the enterprise; and associe tion, actual or prospective with other companies or enterprises at home and abroad".

Before the Italians made their plea, Sir Christopher Soames, vice-chairman of the Brussels Commission, had told the Council of Ministers at the morning session that the EEC emborities fully endorse the principles of the good conduct trading code. Green Paper, page 23

"One thing is certain," be declared. "The worst way to combat our difficulties would be revert each to greater national autarchy."

Sir Christopher had pointed out that the nine EEC countries alene faced this year a balance of payments deficit estimated at \$15,000m (£6,200m) against e payments surplus last year totalling almost \$7,000m. From one year to the next there would thus be a turnround of more than \$20,000m.

Announcing his country's approval for the "good conduct" code, Signor Tommaso Morlino, the Italian Undersecretary of State for the Endget and Ecenomic Planning, gave a second control of the state of the Endget and Ecenomic Planning, gave a second control of the se warning that without inter-national agreement on finandeficits a "trade war" situa-tion could still overtake the West. There was a real risk, he contended, of world trade declining as national governseverely the volume of their internal demand.

Several of the world's leading banks have been expressing re-servations recently about eccording certain countries further big long-term loans, when they themselves have to borrow on short term. This was particularly the case if the crediters were the new oil rich nations from the Middle East.

In this situation the OECD secretariat has already been examining ideas for ensuring adequate consultation regarding centrols en international capital movements. They are also studying intensifying the exchange ef informatien on factors causing such movements. and ways for possibly achieving international guarantees for a better redistribution of capital

The governments, it is argued, ought to consult more together so thet both their domestic and external policies contribute towards the maintenance of mutually acceptable balance of payments positions. But today's discussions also

The special export tax allow-ance was established in 1970 te encourage United States exports and the committee today agreed learly look to the International to ban the use of so-called domestic international sales Monetary Fund to assume its share in international efforts to prevent the balance of payments crisis triggering off the worst depression since the 1930s. companies for exporting raw materials and agricultural goods, which qualify for the

# Bonn denies revaluation rumours despite another big trade surplus

Despite the annuncement of e further large West Germen trade surplus of DM4,578m (£750m) in April, the mark was weaker against other leading currencies yesterday.

This was attributed to persistent suggestions in foreign From Richard Wigg
Paris, May 29
Britain stands to benefit partitularly from the "code of good
condoct" expected to be signed
by leading Western trading
nations here comocrow, Mr
Peter Shore, Secretary of State
for Trade, said tonight. This
code renounces for one year
unilateral trade measures in the
face of heavy balance of paysistent suggestions in foreign exchange markets that the West German Government in-

tends to take action other than e revaluation of the mark to remedy the substantial imhalsoce on its intarnational payments.

A government spokesman, Herr Armin Gruenewald, said yesterday that the balance of payments problems of the European Economic Community
pean Economic Community
were discussed at the latest
meeting of the West German
cahinet. But he scotched
rumours of a revaluation of the mark or a revaluation of the mark or a quasi-revaluation through manipulation of border taxes, which, he said, weuld create more difficulties than they would solve.

From Frank Vogl

Washington, May 29

The outlook for the United States economy is becoming increasingly difficult to predict,

with great varietions in forecasts

by economists, with the real nature of the Federal Reserve's

monetary policies difficult to discern and with the index of leading indicators failing in

April, according to figures pub-lished today—just as some experts were starting to become more optimistic.

Commerce Department pre-liminary statistics show that the composite index of leading indicators fell by 0.7 per cent last month, after rising by 1.5 per cent in March.

The index, now at 172.3 (1967)

The index, now at 1723 (1967

Tighter tax

rule for US

exporters

Washington, May 29

By Our United States Economics Correspondent

The Ways and Means Com-

mittee of the United States

House of Representatives today

moved towards ending some

complicated deliherations on

major tax reform legislation.

It agreed today to phase out tax relief for companies trading

in the western hemisphere and reached teotative agreement on

ending tax allowances for exporters of raw agricultural products and minerals.

Tax allowances are to he con-

tinued on exports of manufac-tured end processed goods, but the committee decided to allow United States trade negotiators

to bargain with foreign coun-tries on this in return for trade

The tax benefits on western hemisphere trading apply only to compania that have 95 per

cent of their gross income out-side the United States, but in

There are some oil, chemical

and other corporations that gain strongly from this, but the present law tends to discourage

companies from investing in developing countries outside of

the western hemisphere.

the western hemisphere.

American companies involved in foreign trade. The committee is at present in the midst of the versels involved. Earlier this year there were reports that

was in preparation for consulta-tions between Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor, and M Giscard d'Estaing, the French Presi-dent, to he beld tomorrew and Saturday.

Herr Schmidt has already ex-

pressed his concern for the deficit position of Germany's pertners in the EEC and said take measures to remedy the Four different proposals have

heen put forwerd. The first is that the West German Government invite other members of the EEC to rejoin the "snake in exchange for large loans from West Germany. This would be particularly valuable for Italy, which has been finding increasing difficulty in ebtaining loans on the Eurocur-The second

second is that West Gerreate more difficulties than hey would solve.

Yesterday's cabinet meeting is at present a matter for spec-

ulation, but as taxes would reise export prices the likely effect in the short run might he no enlarge even further the German trade surplus.

The third is that the EEC

countries come to some agree-ment on the status of gold which would ease the financing problema faced by Frence, Britain and Italy hecansa of the that West Germany intends to rise in the price of eil.

take measures to remedy the situation.

Finally, it has been suggested that the West Germeos oblige exporters to lodge deposits with the Germao Federal Bank, This

would be the reverse of the present import deposits scheme adopted as an emergency measure by the Italians. However, considerable scepti-

In a period of just over five years up to the end of last year salaries rose by 76 per cent while the retail price index rose by ahout 50 per cent.

This is one point to emerge io a National Management Salary Survey published yesterday by Remuneration Economics in association with the British Institute of Managemot. The survey elso shows that despite Mr Healey's Budget measures in March, the impact of tax en salaries in 1974-75 will still be less than in 1968-69 under the previous Lahour gevcism has been expressed in foreign exchange circles about the practicality of any of these proposals. The German trade surplus has been falling in the under the previous Lahour gev-ernment. For a married man with twe children eged under 11, on a salary of £10,000, the average effective rate of tax in the present fineocial year will he 35.3 per cent as compared with 40.4 per cent in 1968-69 end 33.4 per cent in 1973-74 under the Concernative covernment. last twe months and the drop in the current eccount surplus-from DM 2,900m in March to DM 2,300m in April—was even the Conservative government.

# There is a similar pattern with the marginal rate no 12x, which for e man on £10,600, now stands at 56.1 per cent, against 62.1 per cent in 1968-69 Fall in business index and doubts on Fed policy confuse US economy forecasts against 62.1 per cent in 1958-69 and 54.2 per cent in 1973-74. The survey is based en responses by 470 compaoies with 2.8 million employees in-cluding 21,749 managars. The higheat salary found in the survey was just over £65,090, and there were 31 salaries over £70,000

evident that it is seeking to comvaried economic aspects as stock prices, production costs, order book levels and unemployment insurance claims.

insurance claims.

Mr Frederick Dent, the Secretary of Commerce, sought to put the April fall in perspective here by neting that "the basic business signal given by the index for the first four months of 1974 is, however, favourable since it has advanced 3.6 per cent so far this year compared with a decline of 0.6 per cent in the final four months of 1973".

The news was generally taken The news was generally taken as a bad sign in the stock markets where prices declined

yet again. A major worry in the markets is the policies of the Federal Reequals 100) is based on eight serve, as it is slowly becoming

Completien of the pipelaying phase of the 220-mile pipeline lioking the Ekefisk field in the

Norwegian sector of the North Sea and Teesside was annouoced yesterday. by Phillips Petroleum

(Norway), operater for the Phillips Norway Group.

Towards the end of last year, with only 22 miles left to com-

the pipeline hed been damaged and might here to he relaid.

Tha pipeline, is owned by Norpipe AS, a 50-50 joint sub-sidiary of the Phillips Norway

Group and the Norwegian state oil company. The pipeline has a design capacity of 1 million

about 50 per cent of Britain's present oil needs.

By Christmas up to 175,000 barrels of oil a day could be arriving at the Teactile term.

fell sharply on the New York

Stock Exchange today, although

trading was slow. At the close,

the Dow Jones Industrial Average was 18.93 lower at 795.37. This was the heaviest fall since February 4, when it tumbled by

22.44 points.

Brokers attributed selling partly to disappointment that ne positive signs had appeared that

The French retail price index

rose 1.6 per cent in April to 132.7 peints (1970 equals 100), compared with 130.6 in March.

Yuguslavia Dar 36.00

ed yes

20

21,

26

French price index up

arriving at the Teesside ter-harre minal. Ownership of the oil field.

Wall St drops 18.9 points

New York, May 29 .- Share's interest rates were reaching a

pensate for having pumped cash into the banking system in the last couple ef weeks, to restore confidence in the Franklin National Bank, by now tightening money policies most severely.

Federal funds were being traded at around 12 per cent today, giving rise to fears in the markets of further increases soon in bank prime lending rates. The Federal Reserve yesterdey intervened in the market fearful ef still greater rises in Federal

and quite possibly for the West

which will be pumped through

the pipeline is split between a number of companies. Phillips has a 37 per cent stake and some of this will be pumped from the

terminal to the Phillips-Imperial refinery at Teesside.

Petrofina and Total, with stakes of 30 per cent and 4 per

cent respectively, are expected

direct to other north Enropean countries.

Phillips said yesterday that a

substantial amount of work still bad to be dooe on the pipeline and its terminals on the Ekofish

field and en Teesside before it

Later this year a second source of North Sea oll will be

brought inte production when

Hamilton Brothers begins pump-iog oil huilding up to 50,000

harrels a day from its Argyll

peak. According to analysts, selling became more concentrated after tha industrial

trated after the industrial everage fell below the 800 mark

where it had earlier found aome

support.
About 1,100 issues were lower,
while only 315 stocks gained in
price. Volume expanded from
Tuesday's 10,580,000 shares to

12,300,000 shares today.--AP-

could be brought into use.

### Striking facts are revealed of the relationship of salary to the size of the employing company. fund rates at a time when rates had exceeded 12.5 per cent. The Federal Reserve bought Average gross salary of a chief executive in a small company is shown as £8,582, in a medium company £13,401 and in a large company £24,786. about \$100 million of treasury bills yesterday, believed to have been for a foreign central bank But the distinctions are much

less marked lower down the salery scale. For example, a "heed of function" in a smell company has en average salary Pipelaying completed on of £4,115, against £5,093 and £7,834 respectively in medium and large companies Teesside link with Ekofisk

£30.000.

### Commodity slide pushes index to 6-month low

The limited role women have so far achieved in management

is highlighted by the fact that only two per cent of the survey were women.

Tha broad downward trend in commodity prices continued yesterday, with fresh falls in base metals and soft commodto trans-ship some of the oil to the refinery at Immingham, while some of the other crude all from Ekofisk will be shipped

Reuters Commodity Index fell 19.7 points to 1,286.4 (1931 = 100)—its lowest level for six months. The index is now some 13 per cent below its peak of 1,479.7 recorded last February. However, it is still 37 per cent above the level et which it steed a yeer ago.

The continuing slide in com-

Ar or or

action are not be seen as a seen are not be se

The series of th

modity prices provides further encouragement to the Govern ment in its fight to stem lofla-tioo. The decline in base metals set the pace, but other commodities such as sugar, cocoa and rubher also shuwed falls.

The high level of international interest rates and a

general shortage of liquidity appear to be chiefly responsible for the heavy selling currently being witnessed in commodity

# ICI's plans in Europe

Zurich, May 29.—Imperial Chemical Industries plans capi-tal investments in Europe of about £40m to £50m next year Mr Tom Lossius, ICI executive, Mr Tom Lossius, ICI executive, said here today. Group investment expenditure, which totalled f120m last year, could rise te a sanctioned f300m this year, he said leter to Reuters.

# ew City committees t up by the Bank

he debate on the future the City gathers pace, ordon Richardson, the for of the Bank of Engby the Bank to handle of public policy affecting ancial community.

-ranging discussions have place recently between nk and associations and luals represented in the The outcome is the for-1 of a number of special ttees and working groups. spond te needs as they 2 particular areas of imto the financial

al liaison body within the out which has recently one slight revisions to ens fully. Representativea

it represents City legal and eccountancy ions have, for example, .cluded. this stage the Bank that the new bodies it has either set-up or creating in the near are net linked by any

itructure. cample is the City/EEC Group, formed to pro-ocal point for exchangas and information on atters both as a point of con-EEC matters for all the dies represented, and intains communications Commission in

Philip Shelbourne, chairman of merchant bankers Samuel Montagu, which has already met several times and apparently established valuable working relationship Inland Revenue. relationships with the

Similar committees are envisaged, one of the most signifi-cant being that chaired by Mr Ian Fraser, deputy chairman of Lazards, the merchant bankers, and a former Director-General of the Takeover Panel, to cover the whole range of capital market activity.

Another, buder Sir Henry Fisher, e director of merchant bankers I. Henry Schroder Wagg, will work in the broad area of company law.

It is not clear at this stage to what extent the roles of the various committees should de-velop and whether the City Liaison Committee should de-velop to represent the City on a more fermal basis. At present the idea seems to

be to use the particular and specialized knowledge available in the City to discuss and try to deal with the various prob-lems confronting the financial community.

City associations and profescity associations and professions represented on the City Liaison Committee are: the Accepting Heuses Committee, Baltic Exchange, British Bankers' Association, British Insurence Association, Finance Houses Association, Committee on Invisible Exports, Issuing Houses Association, representations of the legal and account and with Gevernment ents in Whitehall.

Idition, amall standing ees, en which City sit in a personal capabeleids.

The City Taxation Comwhose chairman ia Mr

Houses Association, representatives of the legal and accountancy professions, Lloyd's, Committee of London Clearing Bankers, Chamber of Shipping of the United Kingdom, The Stuck Exchange, City members of the National Economic Development Council and the Bank of England.

# CIB urges talks with all groups in Ulster

By Malcolm Brown Genior industrialists yesterday urged the Government to talk to all interested parties in an effort te prevent a recur-rence of the strike which crip-

pled Ulster.

The industrialists were not ruling out direct or indirect contacts between the Government and the Ulster Workers' Council, which organized the

Stoopage.

The plea was made during e one-hour meeting between Mr Wilson, Mr Merlyn Rees, Secretary of State for Northern Iree head of the Bank's new tees is the City Liaison ttee, which was first thed in 1965 end acts as all liaison body within the classical bed by the classical bed within the classical bed by the classical bed within the classical bed by the class The delegation, which included Lord Kearton, chairman of Contaulds, end Sir Jan Lewando, chairman of Carrington Viyelle, told Mr Wilson that industrialists were extremely disturbed by the breakdown in communications en Ulster.

They warned the Prime Minister that any further industrial ection could damage investment prospects in Northern Ireland, which already houses one of

prospects in Northern Ireland, which already houses one of the world's largest coocentrations of man-made fibre production. There could also be a threat to job prospects.

News that the strike was over reached the delegation during the talks. As the industrialists met the Prime Minister is a second of the delegation.

met the Prime Minister it was being estimated in Ulster that the stoppege had cost manufac-turing industry about £18m so

A spokesman for the Ministry of Commerce in Belfast said it was impessible to give an accurate figure but it was thought that about £12m worth of goods had been lost in the past six

days.

Industry was quick to operate plans fer a return to work. ICI said workers would be reporting to its fibre producing plant at Kilroot, near Belfast, early today.

### US reports 861 'incidents' at nuclear plants A disturbing report un 861 abnormal occurrences at

"ahnormal occurrences" at nuclear power plants in America was issued yesterday by the United States Atomic Energy Commission (AEC). Several of the incidents in volved significant preperty damage", or the eccidental release of radicactive material into the atmosphere. The AEC said nene of the reported inci-dents posed eny threat to health and safety and thet only one nuclear plent employee was injured. The summary of nuclear

power operations in the United States will be closely studied by experts at the Department of Energy in Britain where the CEGB's request to build American-designed light water reactors is under consideration. "Abnormal occurrences" are defined as "something other than an incident of normal operation" an AEC spokasman said. The commission said that all of the 42 operating nuclear plants and 22 others under construction reported at least one "abnermal occurrence". In its report the AEC claims that of the 861 incidents, 472 were assessed as insignificant in terms of sefcty or damage hazard; 371 were rated as potentially significant and 18

were directly significant.

ivity off the plant site.

these 18: the AEC said 12 involved the release of radioac

# How the markets moved

The Times index: 114.07+0.72 F.T. index: 286.6+1.8 THE POUND Bank sells 1.615 42.00 94.25 2.29 13.95 8.85 11.59 5.90 Imp Chem Ind Inchcape Manson Fin Sunley B Sturge J.E. Australia S

10p to 620p 4p to 222p 5p to 220p 4p to 27p 2p te 17p 21p to 38p 5p to 295p 2p to 229p 7p to 317p 7p to 27p 21p to 293p 25p to 110p 4p to 300p 15p to 440p Ass Mang Barclays Bk Beecham Grp Caravans Int Austrie Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ Denmark Kr Finland Mkk France Fr Germany DM Fenchurch Falls Greece Dr
Greece Dr
Hongkong S
Italy Lr 16
Japan Yn 6
Netherlands Gld
Norway Kr
Portugal Esc
S Africa Rd
Spain Pes 1
Sweden Kr
Switzerland Fr Anglo-Thai Corp 7p to 2350
Broken Hill 35p to 570p
Business Com 20 to 11p
Dover Eng 2p to 17p
Esperaga 7p tn 73p
Jehnson Matt 8p to 288p
Peko Wallsend 25p to 245p 69.75 11.95 1575.00 670.00 6.25 12.80 57.00 1.86 135.00 10.25 6.95 2.39 34.00 Raili Secs Reed Int Schroders Sterling Guar Tale & Lyle Town & Com Wheney Water 1p to 14p 1p to 228n 10p to 330p 10p to 378p 1p to 152p 3 p to 29p 1p to 13p Equities established s firmer trend. Commodities: Reuters' commodity index fell by a further 19.7 polots Gilt-edged securities

to 1,285.4 yesterday-its lowest for

six mooths—mainly as a result of fresh declines in con-ferrous metal

Reports, pages 25 and 26

Rises

On other pages Business appointments Appointments vacant 14, 15 Financial Editor Financial news Letters Diary Wall Street Share prices Market reports

Company Meeting Reports:

Aquescutum

Sterling fell 15 points to \$2,3920.

Gold was muchanged at \$156.

20 Boddingtons' Prevenies Carpets Intercetional Cater Ryder & Company Chersonese (FMS) Estates Coats Paions The Elliott Group of Peterburough Heden Carrier

Sun Alliance and London Incurance Group
Thomson T-Line Caravens 21 Imerim Statements: Comet Radiovision Rand Selection Prospectus: Zapata Corporation King & Shaxson 22 20 26 Company Notices: Montedison Port of London Authority Crosfields International Financiel A. G. Stanley Holdings Advisors

by the Chairman, Mr. T.S. Hohler, M.C. for the year ended 30th April 1974 \* After a substantial transfer to inner

Extracts from the Statement

reserves a net profit of £308,451 was achieved.

\* A transfer of £100,000 has been made from the Profit and Loss Account to the General Reserve.

\* Considerable profits were made on British Government stocks in exceptionally difficult markets.

\* A final dividend of 9.9955625% has been recommended making a total for the year of 13.0580625% - the maximum permitted under present legislation.

\* The Fund Management Company has continued to expand its services. It is now responsible for the management of the Bond Fund, an unauthorised unit trust designed for pension funds and charities, the Gilt Edged Portfolio Management Service for private individuals, and the Gilt Fund Jersey for non U.K. residents.

# The Bond Fund launched in 1971 has outperformed the F.T. Actuaries 20 year Government Stock Index by approximately 60%. The Gilt Edged Management Service has performed some 54% better than the Index and the Jersey Fund has improved 35% on the Index since launch in July 1973.

The Secretary, King & Sharron Ltd. 52 Combin London ECIV SPD

# A. G. STANLEY HOLDINGS LIMITED points frem the remarks of the Chairman, Mr. M. J. Stanle

noints frem the remarks of the Chairma nual General Meeting on 29th May, 1974. 1972

918,000 £4,659,000 382,443 435,789 Profit Southern Subs Less Northern Subs tore Taxetien and £382,443 0.525p s to date this year are encouraging. w stores opened this year are trading up to expectations. ner storce actively being sought.

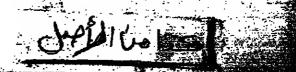
Northern operations are now showing a vast improvement onding period of 1973. thern subsidiaries now wholly owned. Minority interests

ik level at year end is being drastically reduced. The stock daliberately increased as a precaution against shortages pressive growth during 1974 is seen subject to there being

nloreseen economic difficulties or restrictions.

of the Report and Accounts may be obtained from the y Stanley House, Cray Avenue, Orpington, Kent BR5 3PW.

# HOME CARE CENTRES





# Port of London Authority

Highlights from the Annual Report and the Statement by the Chairman, Lord Aldington

- P.L.A. GROUP 1973 profit of £1.5m.
- P.L.A. GROUP created with the acquisition or formation of five subsidiaries.
- Total reserves increased by £11m. to £71m.
- Total trade of the port up by 6% to 57.2m. tonnes.
- Container traffic up-London retains lead as Britain's largest container port.

Charges and comparison with European ports

"Throughout we have done our best to absorb as much as we can of the d costs of those supplies or services we have to buy, or of the staff and labour we amploy, or of the statutory charges that we have to mest, before increasing our own charges in those who use the Port of London. In the difficult climate of 1973, we deliberately decided to hold down our charges increases in the early part of the year and only to add to them later in the year what was necessary for economic operation, bearing in mind the circumstances of others and the importance of

Useful comparisons of the charges currently in operation in various ports can only be made after edding to those charges the cost of road or rail transport to industrial centres. There is a well understood advantage both for importers and exporters in shipment to or from the Upper Docks in the river Thames. But the operations of the Upper Docks involve quite substantial costs in the docks themselves and to some extent in the conservation and control of the river Thames. To a lesser degree, the same argument is applicable even to Tilbury enclosed docks. The key to P.L.A. competitiveness lies in the quality of the service, and the reliability

A proper comparison of charges with those imposed by the Continental ports can, however, only be made after taking into account the payments made by Governments. There are only four other European countries outside Britain and Eire to impose what are known as light dues on snipowners using their ports. These dues are for the provision of lights and buoys around the coast and the approaches to ports and add to the total cost of ships using U.K. and Eire ports to the extent of some £13m. a year. In most Continental countries Governments, central or local, contribute the whole or the major part of the cost of capital developments without charging interest. These things taken together result in Continental ports receiving from Governments in one way or another quite substantial subsidies. Currently there are discussions within the European Community with the objective of seeking a common approach on these matters, and it would be my hope that prevailing subsidies could be abated in Europe and, having been abated, could be matched in the United Kingdom, it would not be sensible to encourage the main shipping traffic of the world to use the Continental ports for trans-shipment to Britain because of unmatched subsidies, whereas in fact British ports stand at the entry to North West Europe."

"Looking to the future there can be little doubt that the Thames estuery, and in particular the Maplin site, offers the best opportunity for the development of a new deep water port for the most modern container and bulk cargo ships, and for the large oil tankers. A port is of little use to the ship unless it has rail and road communications able to match

The original Meplin plans produced just that. There should, however, be no great difficulty in providing tail communications for a Maplin Seaport, even though an airport were not to be built in the near future. Suitable road communications can surely be provided in due course in line with plans for new roads in Essex. All of us in the P.L.A. are well aware of the importance of avoiding heavy container traffic going down unsuitable

The Report refers to the Maplin Seaport project, both the container port and the oil port. The timing of the latter is not as urgent as of the former; but have no doubt that there must be an estuarial deep water of port within the next ten years. The need for increased refinery capacity in the Thames area is established. Far less risk of damage to the environment would be occasioned by larger ships discharging at Maplin, than by many more smeller ships coming up Sea Reach. Indeed there is no doubt in my mind that either I or my successor will have to be responsible for imposing some restriction on the number of oil tankers using the Sea

Maplin is by no means the only development of the Port of London's facilities which has been under study or initiated in 1973. But I have e duty to emphasise once again the importance to Britain of the tremendous potential that exists in the Thames below Gravesend for the reclamation of new land. As I explained in my Statement two years ago, we estimate that as much as 300 additional square miles can be recovered. The Maplin airport project is only a very small token part of what can be done."

The Future

The present economic situation of Britain - and indeed of the world outside - has made some people wonder whether the pace of development planned for the Port of London can or should continue for the future. I have no doubt that it must. All experience shows that trade will increase, and traders will require increasingly year by year improved through-transport facilities. Furthermore, the drive to make full use of the land owned by the P.L.A. but no longer required for their operations is becoming if possible more urgent than it was a year ago. Whilst anyone who has been concerned inside Government must recognise the need for care and thorough planning by Government at central and local level, it concerns me that so much time should be taken in deciding upon and approving schemes for the development of the Surrey and London Docks. The P.L.A's relations with the Greater London Council, the local authorities and the Department of the Environment have been and are excellent in these matters; my expression of a feeling of urgency is not made with a desire to criticise any of them. But let there be no doubt that the sooner there are new houses in these areas, more new industrial and commercial premises, and possibly new educational institutions, the better for the welfare and happiness of the East London community of which the P.L.A. have long tried to be an important part."

### Summary of Accounts for the year ended 31st December 1973

	1972 £000	CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET at 31st December 1973	£	1972 £600
	5,187	CAPITAL EMPLOYED FIXED ASSETS less depreciation . 12	a.746	118,077
OPERATING PROFIT BEFORE	7:386			10,170
10270	331		0,000	10,587
and investment grants 220	273	Less CURRENT LIABILITIES . 9342	٠.	10,053
2,123	801 <i>e</i>	NET CURRENT ASSETS	5,874	534
	5,278 1,114	REPRESENTED BY	-	128,781
	183.	RESERVES	2,004 3,167 3,300	68,442 52,361
PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION 1,521 I	,511		6,702	7,023
	1,51 E 1,520	MINORITY INTERESTS IN SUBSIDIARIES	1,224 T	1,200
PROFIT AFTER EXCEPTIONAL ITEMS 10,782 3	3,03I -	Les DISCOUNT AND EXPENSES ON ISSUE OF PORT STOCK	5,598	129,026
IN SUBSIDIARIES		et cost, less amounts written of	227	245
	-03I	243	5.37 <sup>1</sup>	128,781
NOTE: Interest charges for 1973 include transfer to restore reserves of £25,000 (1972 £111,000).		ALDINGTON J. D. PRESLAND Chairman Aristant Director-General (I	-	

Extract from note z to the published accounts of the P.L.A.:

The Statutory Harbour Undertakings (Roun of Accounts, etc.) (General) Regulations 1969 require that the accounts incince a revenue account of the Recurse the businesses of the P.L.A. and its subsidiaries are so interrelated it is considered that it is more appropriate to present a comprofit and loss account.

The report of the auditors on the published accounts of the P.L.A. is shown below:-

REPORT OF THE AUGITORS As auditors appointed under Section 30 of the Port of London Act 1968 we report that, in our opinion, the accounts set out on pages 19 to 31 give so far as concerns the Port of London Anthority, a true and fair view of the state of the Authority's affairs at 31st December 1973 and of the results for the very ended on that date and with the additional information on pages 3 and 9 on which we express no opinion comply with the Statistry Harbour Undertakings (Form of Accounts, etc.) (General) Regulations 1969 on the basis described in note 1.

Published by the Port of London Authority under Section 8(3) of the Port of London Act 1968. J. C. JENKINSON, Secretary, 28th May 1974. Deloire & Co., Chartered Accountants, London.

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts can be obtained from the External Affairs Department, Port of London Authority, World Trade Genere, E.t.

This Advertisement is issued in compliance with the requirements of the Council of The Stock Exchange. It does not constitute an invitation to the Public to subscribe for or purchase any shares.



ZAPATA CORPORATION

(Incorporated under the laws of Delaware, United States of America)

Authorised 30,000,000

Shares of Common Stock par value 25c each

5.257.752

The Council of The Stock Exchange hes admitted to the Official List the abovementioned Shares of Common Stock of 25c per value in issue at 24th April, 1974. Perticulars relating to the Company are available in Extel end Moodies Statistical Services end copies of the statistical cards may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 19th June, 1974 from:---

> N. M. ROTHSCHILD & SONS LIMITED New Court, St. Swithin's Lane, London EC4P 4DU.

CAZENOVE & CO. 12 Takenhouse Yard. Lundon EC2R 7AN.

# State partnership threat to American aluminium companies

# Jamaica preparing to take over bauxite land

Kingston, May 29.—Jamaica, woich earlier this mouth shocked the North American aluminium industry with its proposed tax and royalty law, is likely to give that industry an even stronger financial blow with its bauxite

partnership plan.

Before the end of the year, according to government officials, Jamaica will own what is now the bauxite land of the six aluminium companies that oper-

companies.
The government will also hold substantial equity in what are now wholly owned aluminium company subsidiaries.

Stace officials are even making plans for an aluminium industry of their own as part of a Caribbean smelter partnership, much of which would be underwritten by the higher aluminium com-

pany levies. Jamaica broke off talks on the bauxite mining contracts with the six firms—Aluminum Co of America, Alcao Aluminium Ltd. Reynolds Metals Co, Kaiser Aluminum and Chemical Corp, serious talks on land ownership Anacooda Co, and Revere Cop and what Jamaica calls the

The setting up of national chains of specialist Co-op retail shops to comoete more aggres-

end multiples was advocated at Llandudno yesterday by Mr

Arthur Sugden, who takes over

Society io the oext two weeks.

Co-op Congress, would be centrally controlled, and based

changes in structure would en-able greater consumer participar

He told the delegates that almost all recommendations to

keep the Co-op ahead of changes involved the coocept of a sepa-rate CWS and a number of retail

Co-op societies with their autonomous control and a monopoly of cooperative retail-

The limited progress had been

in a new trading environment.
"I find it impossible to
believe, for example, that the

organization which is right for running food shops is necessarily

business, or mail order trade or

ing in specific areas.

Next CWS chief aims

combat multiple stores

at specialist shops to

At the same time, it prepared be discussed a tax and royalty law, which is designed to increase sharply bility on the returns or mined ore to \$11.71 (about £4.9) a ton from last they will win a year's price of under \$2 a ton. Jamaican ne

Talks on the new revenue plan month. So far, the companies have reacted to the proposed mx and royalty law by saying that the legislation would break existing long-term contracts, and by submitting the issue to international arbitration.

The six companies last offer to Jamaica was for more than a chreefold increase in its revenues to \$80m from \$25m last year.

They gave a warning that the country's raw material would over the become uncompetitive on the collected. speed up in the search for capital investment fund to pro-alternative ores and ore sources, wide for national deval-perhaps forcing and ore sources. perhaps forcing an eventual decline in Jamaican mining. The companies subdued tone effects an awareness that reflects

" participation issue " are spill to

But the government's intract-bility on the tax and royalty issue offers them little hope that they will win many points from Jamaican negoriators when talks do resime.

Barring a last-minute switch io government policy or an un-expected defeat in Parliament. there appears to be almost no chance that Jamaica will back down from its revenue demands, which by latest estimate would provide for \$230m; in income over a 15-month period ending next March 31

Under the proposed Jamaican budget, almost \$224m from aluminium company taxes and more than \$6m from royalties over the 15 months would be

programmes yet to be an-nounced. The Caribbean smelter, to be built in Trinidad. is also likely to get some of this money.

Jamaica estimates that 80 per

condition that it was climinate by making a no tiable land ownership d with price the only man-

for discussion. Government officials : huge capital investment which would be set up

large part of the revenues, could also be utois land buying. However, most of the expected to help Mr !-Manley, the Prime M reach his social goals.

A ...

... 2 ...

The experience of the royalty talks may cau aluminium companies to s their negotiating power abandon the old philosop receive revenues only basis of short-term in needs, aluminium indust resentatives sav.

resentatives say.

Jamaica is ser upon ge spare of the aluminium be based on the value of its the end product.

**Business appointments** 

# Lord Shawcross will cha new merchant bank

CWS".

There was no doubt that Mr
Sugden, by his 40-minute review,
unprecedented as he was the

developing trade in motoring requirements", he said. While mocb had been said about super-store and shopping centre developments, the Co-op had to meet competition of the large-scale chain store organizations, which were extending into every field of retailing.

Two thirds of the movement's

as 535,000 a year chief executive of the Co-operative Wholesala non-food trade was transacted in The chains, he told the annual department stores. Given the right structure, the Co-op could do a great deal more with existon the best assets and resources of Britain's 239 retail societies ing assets, and move more rapidly towards better shops. The Co-op needed to find a new way to establish unity withof Britain's 239 retail societies and the CWS, central supplier and banker.

His plan was to leave independent retail societies to concentrate largely on the food side of their present business, now accounting for 75 per cent of the Co-op's £1,450m annual trade in 1973. The CWS could well have a reduced role, and the argued that the consequent changes in structure would en-

out denying our rights in democracy", and attempts democracy", and attempts should be made to create tightly-knit trading structures while preserving the democratic basis of control as had been done in Swedeo, Germany and Deminark.

"I see oo future or purpose for a movement which concentrates its aims exclusively upon the objective of competitive private enterprise", Mr Sugden said. It was essential to provide in any case reorganization for

tion.

Mr Sugdeo's speech was well received and loudly applauded. Demands from delegates for copies were evidence of its marked impact after this week's ritual self-criticism of Co-operative was a self-criticism of Co-operative was a self-criticism. in any case reorganization for representation by owners and a consumer policy had to be founded on participation.

The CWS was not seeking to control the movement, he declared, and said that "the creation of specialist organizations operating within clearly defined lines of policy may well reduce considerably the scale of operations controlled by the CWS".

due to a failure to construct the first guest speaker at the con-right organizations appropriate gress for 59 years will prove a to the task they had to perform strong leader for the next phase

right for competing in the to define both a new trade struc-multiple-dominated footwear ture and deal with the problem market, or for running the milk of finding a better role for

Sir Geoffrey Howe will become a director of Sun Alliance and London Insurance:

Mr.W. J. Morgan is to join the board of Carpets International.

Mr.J. I. Kennan, general manager (overseas) of Lloyds Bank, is retiring from the post and becoming consultant to the Lloyds Bank group chief executive. Mr. D. W. Kendrick, an assistant general manager of the bank; becomes general manager (overseas). Mr. Kennan remains a director of the National Bank of New Zealand and of the First Western Bank, and Trust Co of Los Angeles, both subsidiaries of Lloyds Baok.

Mr. T. W. Walker has been appointed chahman of International Energy Bank Limited, the consortium bank formed in 1973 for the support of energy developments worldwide.

Mr. W. Hodkinson, chairman of north-west region of British Gas, will refire from the end of August, and will be succeeded by Mr. P. E. Gallaher, at present chairman of Wales Gas, is appointed chairman of wales Gas, is appointed chairman of wales Gas, is appointed managing director of Geest Industrial Group with effect from June 3.

Mr. Peter, Woodhouse, will become head of advertising costrol in the Independent Broadcasting Authority when Mr. Archie Grabam retires at the end of October. Mr. Gerald Margolis has been

retires at the end of October. Mr Gerald Margolis has been

Lord Shawcross is to be the first chairman of London and Continential Eankers, a new merchant bank restablished in London by a syndicate of Continental cooperative banking institutions and S. G. Warburg.

Sir Geoffrey Howe will become a director of Sun Alliance and London Insurance.

Mr. W. J. Morgan is to join the board of Carnets International. pean headquarters in Londs succeeds Mr Rex D. Maste vice-president, who will remain the bank's head office in Angeles to assume new durideputy administrator of the national banking department national banking department of the national banking department of Taylor Well to the term of Taylor Taylor

Other appointments in the are Mr D. J. Wilcox as may director of Montgomerie Re. Mr D. G. Tocker and Mr D. E. as works and marketing dir respectively of Spembly. Mr Patrick Jenkin. MP Shadow Cabinet spokesma Energy, has been appointed: executive director of Tilbury tracting Group.

tracting Group.

Mr Erik V. Olander, man director of Ster Paper, Black becomes chairman of Eurocat. and Paper. British Coir.
Canada as from July 1. He re
managing director of Star
and vice-chairman of its Fr parent Kymmene Aktieb Management Group, but he w linquish the line responsibilit bead of Kymmene Atieb Paner Group to Mr Heikki K oski.

# Large London site for sal.: Detail

By Gerald Ely car parks, workshops and loos of the largest pieces of houses, flats and maisonen land suitable for redevelopment Present gross income is

gress for 59 years will prove a strong leader for the next phase of the Co-op's crucial reorganization drive.

Many of the Co-op's 11 million members have been wondering whether someone would emerge to define both a new trade structure and deal with the problem.

Interfeded prove the market in over £40,190 a year, income is over £40,190 a year. Nearly one acre of the market in numerous reversions begin year. Nearly one acre of the over 4.1 acres near Hammer is cleared or vacant.

Allsop and Co and Smith zack, who are handling the by tender which closes on the country of the country of

Olympia.

Known as the Dorcas estate, along Hammersmith Road it inclodes five office buildings, North End Road, both of war 25.50 in the same state. As shops, a public house, are zoned for shopping purp

1973

# Financial Highlights

	£	£
Issued Capital - Preference	1,685,000	1,685,000
Ordinary	3,784,000	3,784,000
Reserve	2,500,000	2,500,000
Profit & Loss Balance	51,794	230,435
Shareholders Interest	8,020,794	8,199,435
Total Assets	250,602,786	241,736,074
Total Assets :- Shareholders Interest	31.2	29.5
Profit	321,849	644,280
Dividends (Gross)	500,490	916,730

# Extracts from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr. Francis Hoare.

- The Company experienced a very difficult year with interest rates nearly deading, and as a result some losses were unavoidable. The losses have been made good from inner
- Profit for the year after providing for Rebate and Taxation was £321,849 (1973 : £644,280). In the circumstances we can only recommend a final dividend of 6%, making 11% for the
- The Bank of England's Changes in the Rules of Competition and Credit Control are welcome though the timing was unfortunate. During the year we had a large turnover in L.A. bonds, C.D.s and Bills but little in Government Stocks due to lack of confidence in
- Mr. P. M. Forrester, lately a Local Director of Barclays Bank, was appointed to the Board, and Mr. E. Kentish and Mr. R. H. Margerison were made Assistants to the Directors.
- We are now earning satisfactory running profits, but the trend of future interest rates is of great importance to future earnings and the rebuilding of Inner Reserves.

The thirty-second Annual General Meeting of Cater Ryder and Company Limited. will be held at 12.30 on 3rd July, 1974 at 1 King William Street. Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts may be obtained from the Company Secretary.

Cater Ryder & Company Limited, Members of the London Discount Market Association, 1, King William Street, London EC4N 7AU. Telephone: 01-623 2070 Telex: 888553/4 Cables: RECATERS LONDON E.C.4.



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# aimler Benz to build up UK sales network

mler Benz is prepared to the whole of the £2m a up the strongest commercial or the first year.

The French commercial or the first year.

The French commercial or the first year.

The French commercial or the first year.

The first year.

The french commercial or the first year.

The first y profit mede from selling

т Helnz Hoppe, Daimler years I want our British ercial vehicle sales to com-ith France, where we bave ur biggest export market; believe that the potential tain is even greater."

is the first time that there were reason. er Beoz, Europe's largest ercial vehicle manufacbas spelled out its plana

The French market is worth ebout 15,000 commercials a year to them—20 per cent of the

companies are comparatively weak in this sector. Neverthe-less, to reach sales of 15,000 main board director in units a year in Britain within three years will require a years I want our British massive commitment from the ith France, where we bave remarkable progress end w not far behind Saviem, larket leader. France is ur biggest export market.

units.

Herr Hoppe Is adamant that the high price of Mercedes trucks will not be reduced by factory subsidies. "There is no question of buying our way into the British market. I know wa

bave instructed our new com-pany, Mercedes Benz GB, that their aim must be to make a in a buyers' marker alongside

cars there. But within two or three years the truck side must also move into profits. This will require an extensive rebuild of our dealer network."

Daimler Benz bas invested more than £80m to develop new generation medium and beavy trucks, which will be arriving in Britain in September. No United Kingdom prices are available yet, but if they bear any relation to those quoted in Germany, they will be extremely Germany, they will be extremely

However, there is such an acute shortage of "super-heavies" in Britain et present that the top of the range will

tially a short-term situation and ultimately they will have to sell in a buyers' market alongside 20 other foreign and British makes.

Commercial vehicle sales io Commercial vehicle sales io Europe bave remained surpriaingly broyant throughout the petrol crisis, which has cut car sales by 30 per cent and caused widespread short-time working io car plants.

Daimler Benz's truck plants are working flat out, although there has been some short time in their light van factories. Last

in their light van factories. Last year the group produced 27,000 heavy trucks. This year the tar-get is 35,000.

In the over three tonnes gross vehicle weight, they hold 27 per ceot of total EEC production. More than 50 per cent of Daimler Benz's entire output is now

# Japan's shipyards facing profit loss on deliveries

Japan'a large shipbuilding companies are facing aerious difficulties. Vessels scheduled for delivery this year will not be as profitable as estimated when contracts were signed—even those signed in 1971 at high contract rares.

In its latest annual report, the Japan Ship Exporters' Association, which represents most large shipbuilding companies, said the profit would be even less with vessels scheduled for delivery next year. Most of these were contracted in 1972 efter the revaluation of the yea.

"In 1974 and 1975, the Japanese shipbuilding industry, in spite of its vast order backlog, will inevitably find itself in a very tight situation", the association said.

The JSEA said that with a sharp decrease in ordere expected and the continued rise in construction costs, "the building of ships is bound to be

in construction costs, "the building of ships is bound to be less profitable". The report referred to the deterioration in w serious effects of the oil crisis tions at the port.

on the Japanese economy and said that some shipyards would find it difficult to complete vessels oo schedule while the industry was also faced with a sharp iocrease in its wage bill.

Last year Japanese shipyards launched more than 16 million new gross tonnage, representing an increase of 22 per cent on the previous year's total. Tonnage

an increase of 22 per cent on the previous year's total. Tonnage completed was just over 15 million toos gross. The Japanese industry dominates the international shiphuilding scene and last year more than 67 per ceot of tonnage completed was for overseas owners. This represented a rise of more than 12 per cent on the 1972 export total.

Port surcharge likely
Introduction of a freight surcharge on all cargo from the
United Kingdom and continental
ports to Lourenco Marques is
being considered by the South
and South East African Preight
Conference as a result of a Conference as a result of a deterioration in working condi-

Shutdown danger for brick By Malcolm Brown

Mr A. G. Cadman, director general of the Brick Develop-ment Association, said yesterday that unless the Government's measures to beos: house-building began to bear fruit by toe autumn the brick industry would face very serious problems and inevirable shutdowns.

According to statistics pub-lished resterday by the Depart-ment of the Environment, brick production in April was 509 million, while deliveries stood at 448 million.

Stocks rose from 235 milion to 447 milion Mr Cadman said the BDA had edvised maisera to build up buffer stocks.

On a seasonally adjusted basis production in April was 2 per cent higher than in March, but delivering fall had not seen to the control of the delivering fall.

deliveries fell by 9 per cent. Cement production during April averaged 383,000 tonnes a week. Home deliveries averaged 361,000 tonnes. Stocks continued to rise from 290.000 tornes at the end of March to 371,000

Chemical wages meeting sought

Union leaders of 60,000 manual workers in the heavy chemical industry are to seek e meeting with employers this week to discuss pay and deteriorating industrial reletions.

Mr David Warburton, national officer of the Generei and Municipal Workers' Union, said vesterday: "Industrial reletions. yesterday: "Iodustrial relations have been pretty good for the past few years, but there have been a lot of disputes in the last 12 months.

last 12 months. This is in pert due to the Government's policy on Phase Two and Phase Three, but it is partly due to the employers' reluctance to uodertake more local bargaining.

# To the Ordinary Shareholders of Crosfields & Calthrop

it is crucial that we have your proxy in favour of the Scheme of Arrangement to merge Crosfields into Dalgety returned to us by Saturday, 1st June.

Your immediate action is necessary because it has been suggested that two other animal feed companies might, for their own commercial advantage, attempt to use their combined 23% holding to frustrate the proposals.

Your directors and their advisers, S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., consider that Dalgety's offer is manifestly in your best interests. Dalgety is a fine company and a leader world-wide in the farming and allied industries. The businesses of our two companies fit well together.

More important for your own immediate financial interests, there is no other offer and the market value of your holding could fall severely if the scheme fails by default.

Proxies received so far have indicated overwhelming support, but in this case practically all shareholders will have to vote if success is to be ensured.

Please return your proxy today. It is vital that you act without delay.

> Sir Gwilym Williams. CHAIRMAN

Forms of proxy are svallable from S. G. Warburg & Co. Ltd., 38 Greehem Street, London EC2P 2E8. Tel : 81-900 4555 Ex. 684.

# "s 400ft 'jacket' ready r tow to Forties oil field

first of the 400ft high, ton steal oil production res for British Petro-Forties field is expected in its tow to the offshore i on about June 10.

on about June 10.

structure, known as a
, will be officielly named
ng Offshore's Greythorpe
on Teesside next Tuesday.
contruction dock will then
ared of men and materials
onded, and the jacket will
wed on its side into the
where four tugs will start
x and e balf day, 220 mile
the oilfield. the oilfield.

Laing jacket is the first of at will be towed out to the a field this year. A second t is being completed at the

a vertical position on the oilfield and secured to the seabed by 240 ft long pipes. Modules containing all the production and processing equipment will be fitted on top of the jackets and 27 production wells will be deilled from each completa platform.

Work had already begun on completing the 110-mile pipeline from Forties to the Cruden Bay oil reception terminal in Aberdeenshire. About 20 miles of pipe have to be laid. The 127 mile long pipeline to the Grangemouth refinery on the Forth has already been completed.

BP is hoping to bave the first oil asbore from Forties next

oil asbore from Forties next Angust. The two platforms will have a production capacity of 250,000 barrels a day.

t is being completed at the a Root/Wimpey site in Bay and is due to be towed are in the summer.

b jackets will be towed out air sides and upended into

# upping rates rise likely

ther increases in general in September and a further ear by members of the Far Freight Conference which ; companies from 17 coun-Members of the conference discuss the tariffs next running at least six months. In London yesterday Mr. Karsten, chairman of the said that regrettably

ear, a rise of 8 per cent month's meeting.

t tariffa are expected later per cent this March.
ear by members of the Far Since talks on the last in crease began more than a year ago, "a slice of inflation" occurred even before the September increase. Rates were now

, said that regrettably independent eccountants to ex-were rising at an ever inog rate.

the member companies to assess
fEFC bad brought in a 12 the increase in costs. The results ent increase in two parts would be discussed at next

# of Peterborough Ltd.

73 - Record profits exceed £1.35m.

Increase in Turnover. increase in Pretax Profits ncrease in Earnings per Share (diluted) Ordinary Dividends 2.50p per share (maximum permitted) One for one scrip issue proposed

14 - "I consider that in spite of the present nomic situation the Company is well placed to tinue its successful pattern of expansion and inse in profits. It has adequate stocks of raw rials to enable this to be achieved."

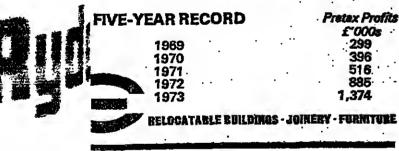
E.L.V. Smeeth, Chairman.

£'000s

396

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885 1,374



# **BODDINGTONS' BREWERIES LIMITED**

s statement for the year ended December 31. 1973, the man, Mr Ewart Boddington, makes the following points:

man, Mr Ewart Boddington, makes the following points:

ecord profits and turnover bave been achieved for the fourth
ear in succession. Profits before tax rose to £1,382,863, comared with £1,138,078 for 1972.

The proposed final dividend of 0.35p per share (0.50p per
hare gross) makes a total gross payment of 3.50p per share
1972: 3.33p after adjosting for Bonus Issue).

NULL THE BOOK has been one of the keynotes of the year. Our new
ffice block has been one of the keynotes of the year. Our new
ffice block has been completed, thereby releasing space in
ur existing building which has now been utilised to increase
rewing capacity by one third. At the same time, our proramme of improving our properties has been significantly
acreased.

corresponding position remains booyant with our own brew aiming in popularity every year. We have improved our productive capacity and our public houses and, epart from veots outside our control, your Board is coofdent that the Company is in a strong position to face the future.

### CHERSONESE (FMS) ESTATES, LTD.

RECORD PROFIT AND 2 BONUS SHARES

The 64th Annual General Meeting was held on 29th 1974. The Chairman, MR. T. B. BARLOW, said: The profit for 1973 was an all time record at £365,600, to prices uoder the influence of world inflation being comparable with the past. Taxation requires £210,545 the dividend of 2.81p per share requires £105,325, which is maximum we can pay under the Counter Inflation lend Order.

CAPITALISATION ISSUE

Since 31st December 1973 the estates bare been revalued the properties now stand in the books at £4,141,376, h game a surplus on revaluation of £3,633.278. Part of surplus is being used for a capitalisation issue of 2 new as for every share beld on 2nd May. The issued capital be increased by £748.578, to £1,22,867. We thus become om 19th July a trustee investment.

The report and accounts were adopted end the resolu-increasing the capital and authorising the capitalisation were approved.

# with 121 countrieswhere on Earth are you?



One of the problems of being a world leader is that your customers are scattered all over the world-in Molins case in 121 countries. And you do not satisfy customers like this from a comfortable office in London. So Molins have factories and assembly plants in North America, South America, Australia, India and South Africa, as well as in Europe. What is more, Molins men are travelling all over the world every day. That way we are on the spot to meet customer demands wherever they come from.

Today these demands are heavy both from the Eastern hemisphere and from the West. They cover cigarette-making and packaging machinery-60% of the world's cigarettes are made or packed by Molins machines-and Masson Scott Thrissell printing, packaging and paperhandling machinery.

Yes, Molins men and Molins machines are all over the Earthall the time.

Molins Limited. Evelyn Street. London SE85DH. International Precision Engineers



Rome, May 29

ment would slow down over the

next two years.
This is in direct conflict with

government pleas to produce

more to help Italy out of its economic slum and solve worsen-

ing trading and payments

stagnation in utilities and a "modest" gain for construction.

Confindustria said after a sur-

ey of its hundred members that

industrial investment was expected to reach 10,330,000m

created by investment is seen as rising only 1.2 per cent annually in 1974 and 1975, with more

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# Japan's business integrity under fire Slowdown in Italian

Tokyo, May 29

Japan's business community is reeling hefore an unslaught of charges which have cast doubts over the integrity and reputation of some of the country's most powerful end influential finanial and trading institutions.

2 subsidiary company, which produced air conditioners. cial and trading institutions.

evasion, hoarding, unctilizal steek transactions, attempts to raise prices artificially and formation of illegal cartels to provide abnormal profits. As a result many companies, which reaped huge profits since the oil crisis last year, have stirred up the strongest known attack against private enterprise aince

Oppositioo parties, consumer groups and Japan's official Fair Trade Commission have questioned some of the more unscrupulous husiness practices and deals for several months. Now, questioneble transactions on the stock market has shaken foreign investor's confidence in Japanese husiness ethics.

The case concerns a Japanese executive said 10 bave off-leaded, for almost £1.2m, worthless shares on an unsuspecting British merchant bank, Kleinwort Benson, carlier this month, nine days before the company,

Ribon Serangaku Rogyo
declared irself bankrupt with
liabilities amounting to 289m.
The angry British representacriminal charges.

Four crises

that 'could

bring slump'

A siump with high quemploy ment unless some of Britain's

economic problems were solved

was predicted yesterday by Sir Frederick Catherwood, manag-

ing director of the John Laing group and former director general of the National Econo-

He said at a meeting of the Association of Circulation Exec-

utives in Manchester that the country faced four crises. First

came its economic position; second, fuel and commodity

costs; third, the power of sec-

tions of the community to balt industry if their demands were

not me; fourth, the "shambles" of the international moderary

If new and effective fail-safe

mechanisms were not soon found for these problems, ire

would have a slump. Crisis fer institutions: Sir George Bollou, a director of

Loorlin and former chairman of

"Britain is hecoming a con-centration camp, and unless wider horizons are possible, the

best of our young will emi-grate", he said.

mic Derclopment Conneil.

tive of Kleinwort Benson. Mr Robert Norris, claims that the managing director of Netsugaku Japanese security company the executives of 12 oil refining approached him in Tokyo in coutpanies conspired secretly last year to form a black market in shares of Aeromasters,

Mr Norris says he was given the impression that the company was in good shape and it was about to expand. On May 9, tha day that Kleinwort Benson purchased 800,000 ahares from Netsugaku, Mr Masao Ushida, its president, visited Mr Norris (the shares were previously held hy Mr Ushida himself, which has led to suspicions of insida

trading). Explaining why Kleinwort Benson had decided to invest in the Japanesa company Mr Nor-ris pointed out that the powerful mannfacturer of electronic appliances, the Matsushita group, held 43 per cent of tha air conditioner company's total

"We thought that if the com-pany got into trouble Matsushita would come to its assistance". Mr Norris said later. Hard on the heels of the share

scandal, husiness came under fire again this week when Tokyo prosecutor's office decided to indict 12 of Japan's leading oil companies and 17 executives on

Acquisition activity was at its lowest level since 1971 in the first quarter of 1974, according

to figures published yesterday

The consideration involved in

the acquisition of 191 industrial

and commercial companies was

£253m compared with a quarterly arerage of £326m involved in 301 acquisitions during

However, there was consider-

able activity in the merger and acquisition of financial com-

panies, hecause of the second-ary banks' crisis. This is not re-flected in the figures, which relate only to iodustrial and commercial companies.

Trade and Industry notes the

importance of cash payments increased still further in the

quarter, accounting for 75 per

damage was nearly £10m lower

than in the first quarter of 1973. The April figure included the

By Tim Congdon

in Trade and Industry.

Acquisitions activity

drops to 1971 level

The cherges were brought to the court by the Fair Trade Commission which alleges that Petroand the representative of a laum Association of Japan and during the energy crisis.

Apart from a few minor cases this will be the first time in 27 years thet a major group of com-panies will be prosecuted on criminal charges under Japan's anti-monopoly law. According to the commission, the companies raised prices to reap high profits of \$223m last year.

The association, in a statement today, said that the oil industry will fight the case. It argued that the alleged cartel could not be illegal because it was done under the guidance of the ministry.

The trial will undoubtedly strengthen a growing anti-busi-ness mood in Japan which is based on allegations that the country's six leading trading houses have encouraged inflation, boarded essential commodities, evaded corporate tax and fixed prices artificially.

The antipathy against hig business hegan to swell last year when Japan's Ministry for International Trade: and Ledustry

national Trade and Industry issued a devastating report which revealed that six of the country's largest trading houses used excessive funds to specu-

ceot of the total consideration,

compared with 53 per cent in 1973 and 19½ per cent in 1972. The issue of both ordinary and

fixed interest shares declined

The two chief reasons for the greater use of cash for acquisi-

tions are government restric-

tions on the use of equity, which bare been instituted since the merger hoom of 1968 and 1969, and the very liquid position of

many companies at present

after the easy money conditions since the introduction of Compe-

Despite entry into the Euro-

pean Economic Community, there were only ninc acquisi-tions of foreign companies by

United Kingdom companies in the first quarter. There were no acquisitions of United Kingdom

companies by foreign com-

Fees earned by companies in

the Management Consultants' Association were £33.8m last year compared with £30.3m in

1972. The association's annual report says the year was "satis-

Consultants' £33.8m

tition and Credit Control

during the quarter. .

late on land, textiles and timber during 1972 and 1973. These deals greatly encour-aged the bout of inflation which investment predicted

plagues Japen.
For instance, the price of land shot up drastically last year after six trading houses purchased 1,100 square miles of the last rales in Japan during the last half of 1972. This meant that six companies, which only have a secondary interest in real estate, controlled 3,070 of the 146,000 squara miles of Japan's mostly mountainous land mass last year.

As a result, the price of land

rose by 300 per cent within three years and the average Japanese cannot dream of purchasig a

The economic journal, Nihon Keizai, commented recently: "Business should correct its basic stance by realizing as soon as possible how dearly they will as possible how dearly they will have to pay for any such indus-trial behaviour and corporate activity which might implant impression among the general public that husiness and indus-try are raking in massive profits by cashing in on abnormal ciron Otherwise

"Otherwise they might eventually cut away the ground —by their own hands—from In the manufacturing area, investment is expected to rise 11.6 per cent this year (without under the very system of a free economy, upon which they them-selves are founded. Yashica share dealings resumed. correction for the effects of inflation) and then decline 29 per cent next year.
The number of new johs

# than half the gain coming in the mechanical sector, especially rectamical sector, especially vehicles. Though the depressed areas of southern Italy will absorb 40 per cent of expected overall investment, the gain in the area on an annual basis will be only 12.5 per ceot from 1973, a lesser officials back Japanese

By Edward Townsend

The plan to build a £6.5m Japanese ball bearing factory in Peterlee, County Durham, which has been criticized by United Kingdom bearing manufacturers MPs' and trade unions, has been strongly supported by local union officials.

But the company, Nippon Seiko Kaisha, has been warned to expect unions to pursue a tough line in negotiations on wages and conditions.

Japanese union leaders have urged British workers to he wary of any plan to introduce "com-pany unions" on the Japanese style into the new factory. But Mr George Arnold, chairman of the local committee of the Con-federation of Shipbuilding and Engineering Unions, said last

"There is no question of the Japanese putting one over on us. Mr Arnold described as " misguided " the union officials who bave heen reported as hacking

Ransome Hoffman and Pollard the leading bearing manufac-turer, in its disapproval of Government support for the project.
Local support for the factory
is not surprising since unemployment in Peterlee is about 6 per

# Local union

# as the groop's president this week, said in a radio interview yesterday that Italy "is in the worst position economically it has been ... John Earle writes from Rome:

Confindustria has, if anything, erred on the side of optimism in predicting a 13 per cent rise in capital investment in industry in Its study was drawn up before the latest phase of the credit

Renato Lombardi, a northern industrialist who ends his term

squeeze and the imposition of severe import restrictions, since when the outlook for industry has worsened.

# **EEC** glass companies accused

From David Cross Brussels, May 29

Most of the European Community's leading manufacturers of glass cootainers have heeo taken to task hy the European Commission for hreaches of the BEC's strict anti-trust rules.
In a decision published Brussels today, the Commission orders the companies, which have large stakes in the glass container markets of West Germany, France, Italy, Belgium and The Netherlands, to put an end to their restrictive practices

British manufacturers are not directly involved; but in the past the Commission has binted that there were contacts between them and their colleagues on the Continent.

According to the Commis-sion's investigations which cul-minated in today's decision, the companies were involved in fixing prices, discount rates and trading conditions for the sale of their products throughout five of the six founder member states of the Community.

These illegal practices, which arc banned under Article 85 of the Treaty of Rome, were covered by an agreement under the auspices of the so-called International Fair Trada Practice Rules Administration, registered in Liechtenstein.

According to the Commission's anti-trust depertment this title belied the real nature of the

Today's aunouncement said that this was partly hecause it was the first time that the kind of restrictive practices involved had heen subject to a Commis-sion decision and partly hecause there were mitigating circum-Stances.

The companies concerned are: Gerresheimer Glas and Verha-Glas and H. Heye Glasfahrik, West Germany; Bouteil-leries Belges Réunies and Verlica Momignies, of Belgium; Vereenigde Glasfahrieken Schiedam; Boussois-Souchon Neuvesel and St Gobain Embal lage, France; and Bordoni-Miva, Avir and Vetri of Italy.

### Milan Fair may give more states permanent home

Rome, May 29.-The organi zers of the Milan Fair hava ing the construction of a permanent building for the nations of Central and South America. This would serva each country not only for exhibits during the annual trade fair from April 14 to 25 but as trade offices in Europe throughout the year.

This initiativa has heen prompted by the growing interest of Latin American countries and by the success of a similar "Palazzo Africa" a similar "Palazzo Africa" which provides permanent trade offices at nominal rents for African countries.

In a statement summing up the results of last April's fair, the organizers voiced "cautious optimism" for the future. Business bad been upset by the general slowdown in world trade, particularly in the heavy machinery, industrial equipment energy generation textile, plastics and huilding materials

sectors.
During the year ended April 1974 the fair grounds were used for 297 days to accommodate 53 specialized fairs and exhibitions as well as the main trade fair.

# LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Attitudes to a wealth tax: soak the rich spender

From Professor J. R. Perrin Confindustria, the major Italian industrial group, said in a report that large-scale invest-Sir, Sir Charles Mott-Radclyffe (May 18) correctly pointed out the difficulty and inequity that could arise if a farmer with 130 acres, or a shopkeeper with a provincial high street site—each business heing value at £75,000—were required to find cash funds to pay an annual wealth tax, given the economic imprac-ticality of selling off small frac-The group said the slowdown would be mainly in the manufactoring area. There would be a tions of their business assets.

I trust, bovever, that Sir Charles did not mean to imply, by his illustration, that net capi-tal of £75,000 does not represent "wealth". A sum sufficient to at will and live in economic idleness for life at a good standard of living must surely represent wealth in the judgment of most

lire or an annual rate of 5,160,000m lire (£3,390m). This latter figura is 13 per cent higher than investment in 1973, but with inflation running at over 20 per cent a year, this would be a decline in real terms. men. It is, of course, quite likely that the farm and shop in oues-tion are not worth £75,000, relative to the annual income they yield after deducting managerial salary. The £75,000 values may be valid only as capital sums that could be realized if the owners elected to sell their businesses.

Regretably, land scarcity, demand for farm from husinessmen seeking inflation specula-tions, tax bedges and rustic identities, planning side-effects, and demand for high street sites and demand for high street sites from multiples and property developers, all combine to inflate many farm and shop prices above their fair currentuse values.

Any wealth tax that comes to pass need not he based on the inflated disposable values of the farm and shon concerned, but instead could be based upon the higher of either a fair capitalization of annual profits, or else the total of actual prior invest-ment outlays net of fair depreci-ation and debt:

Given assumed:average profit levels, and prior investment spread over an average period of say fifteen years, this might yield a basis for wealth tax of only £40,000 or so for the cases cited, so that perhaps the farmer and

shopkeeper might escape wealth tax altogether.

The £75,000 market values should not be taxed until rea-lized, either as capital gains on

. It may he objected that any new buyer of the above shop, or perhaps more seriously the farm, will suffar compared to estabished farmers and shopkecpers. because his own wealth tax would be based on the new cost of £75,000.

inheritance.

This would indeed seem to be inequitable, but the threat of such an extra burden of wealth tax might cause the market-prices for farms and shops to be depressed to something nearer their fair current-use values. If this happened it would re-

If this happened it would reduce the windfall profits of
vendors and assist the social
object of tha wealth tax. More
constructively, it would also reduce the capital requirements of
the new purchasers (it might
even allow working farmers to
compete at farm auctions with
bosinessmen farm-speculators),
thus reducing the level of profits thus reducing the level of profits the new purchasers felt obliged and enititled to try to exact from their own trading prices, or from

But, of course, a conventional wealth tax may represent the wrong end of the stick. Such a tax might inhibit the creation of new wealth. So perhaps any new taxes should be directed at the excessive consumption of wealth and of rucome.

plus a progressive teinstated Schedule A tax on domestic

property.

Perhaps the slogan should not he "Soak the wealthy", but rather "Soak the wealthy spenders". J. R. PERRIN, The Cottage,

Bailrigg Lane

# Gas Board in hot water

From Miss D. W. Jones and others

Sir, Some two and a balf months Sir, Some two and a balf months ago our gas water heater began to leak. A gas-man called and turned it off, and we have been unable to reignite it since then, so that we have had no hot water. The gas-fitter said he would return shortly with new parts, but has not done so. Our landlord was made to pay for these parts hefore they could be ordered.

We telephoned the Gas Board

We telephoned the Gas Board many times to compleio; their explanation was that the manu-facture of parts was delayed owing to the aftermath of the

three-day week. After we had been without hot water for nearly two months, we

wrote to the Gas Board threatening to write to the press. The results were immediete, but use-right person. less. A man called without Yours truly, notifying us while we were out, and, when we telephoned, would not give a date for his return. We also received a letter

another letter of complaint to this third person and received a non-committal reply from a fourth person referring us to e fifth person.

In the meantime, somebody did call to repair the leak, hat said he could not restore the hot water because he was awaiting spare parts. At this point, we had a feeling of déja vu.

Confusioo also arose some months ago about a very high gas bill; our bill had been based on estimates for 15 months despite the fact that the meter had been read several times, and the hill, was also in the wrong name.

"The details of this story are too complex to relete in a short letter, but we have still not been able to induce the Gas Board to address a correct hill to the

right person. Helpl DIANA WHITLEY JONES, JANE MUFFETT. PATRICIA DE WOLFE, 24 Sarre Road, London, NW2.

## Why the two-t interest rate has been ignor

From Mr J. M. Schofielt Sir, Mr Paterson (Mey 2 presses disappointment th idea of a two-tier intere structure should not bave investigated. I suggest a sale or eisa in the course of reasons why it has bee. indeed should be ignored

First, the basic premis bigh interest rates cause. tion is unsound. High it rates are coosequential infiation: in order for to be available, the pro need to be given a returc; cient to defend its value. Second, the concept of the holding down interes given to United Kingdor viders of capital (who presumably of necessity h the made powerless to re-the imposition of a vari-controls) means, in effec-fiscating their capital hy to the general benefit

borrowers. -This is an unfair and inprocedure which is verged by the building societies their multitude of small i ors, much to the advanta of mortgagers.

Yours faithfully, I. M. SCHOFIELD, Middle Avenue, Farnham,

### This suggests rigorously progressive taxes on the purchase of luxury goods and services, the jewellers Late reply for From Mr Elkan Simons

Sir, May I, at this late be allowed to comment o John Paine's letter (Apri criticizing British exhibit: I am sorry to note the Paine has joined the has knockers, which by m destructive criticism does ing to enhance the imag British jewellers throu; the world. This is most dis aging to those companies are making sincere effor increase exports in the oat

Does Mr Paine know tha statistics published by the partment of Trade and Ind show that the industries decries exported in 1973 a of £10,485,000 against £5,61 in 1972 (figures exch pearls and precious and precious stones, worked o worked)? This I consider mean achievement when considers that British man turers could, if they were export conscious, keep factories on full productio factories on run products supplying the home mt only at a lower cost to t

luable but the criticism ". Paine makes I accept grano salis. Yours faithfully, : ELKAN SIMONS.

Chairman, British Export Council for Jewellery and Giftware Ir tries, 299 Oxford Street,

# from a second person referring us to a third person. We wrote London, W1. on the training larger than the resemble of the following and the con-Report and Accounts

British institutions would be tosted to breaking point until sharp contrast to the experience much more oil and gas came from the North Sea.

MONTEDISON makes profits again: 5,500m. lire for the leader company and 33,300m. lire consolidated group prolits wera achiaved in 1973, which thus makes the return of the main Italian chemical group into the area of profits. In addition, amortizations ware in-creased in 1973 to maximum levals according to the Italian Law, reaching 146,000m. Iira for the leader and 237,300m. lire for the whole MONTE-

DISON group. How could such a rapid changa of ailuation hava taken place in a group which only threa years ago cloaed its accounts in rad and in 1972 marked an accumulated loss of Lit.456.000m. In bnat, the reasons ara: tha improve-

ment of managerial skill, moderniaation of atructures, tha increase of damand in the chemical and synthetic fibres markets fact, up to two years ago MONTE-

DISON was a group without a proper corporate imaga, having a most diversified production of a thousand itema and often operating at e loss. The basic stratagy of tha MONTE-DISON's new managerial policy consisted in concantrating the group's activity in the chemical and synthetic fibres actor, where MONTEDISON is

present through the major Italian producer in the field : MONTEFIBRE. Particularly, in tha chemical sector tha company devised and started new activines specialising in fine chemicals, which, aa it is known, permits a higher edded value than the base chemicals, whare the group was heavily engaged

during the past managaments. Then there is another sector which, owing to its close relation to its other activities, MONTEDISON Intends to furthar develop: tha large-scale distri-bution, where MONTEDISON has the control of the main Italian chain of onestores and suparmarkets:

STANDA. in order to actually concentrate the group's afforts along these lines, it had hean necessary to operate e selection among the aubsidiaries through the sale of compenies not related to MONTE-DISON's main line of activities. Thesa sales, representing one of the major efforts of the present management, permitted to MONTEDISON to disengega itself, and under favourable economic conditione in many cases, from activities allen from its new production policy (such as for exemple, in the fields of liquid gas, building materials, alumin-ium and marble) and which will find better development possibilities with other groupe mora directly interested

Instead, in order to strengthen its

# MONTEDISON

# 1973 ACCOUNTS: THE YEAR OF RECOVERY

presence in the fields of outstanding interest, MONTEDISON assumed complete control of a number of chemical extile companies in Italy and abroad (REGGIANI, Polyfibres now MONTE-FIBRE FRANCE). Another aignificant move in this direction was the purchase of 10% of shares of Cotonificio Cantoni, one of tha most important processors of synthetic fibres in Italy.

than in the first quarter of 1973. factory.

The April figure included the vear's most expensive fire so in fees earned ahroed, from far, at a Scottish power station figure in 1972 to £11.5m.

Also tha solution of the problem dealing with persistent loss-makers units which waighed heavily upon the group's finan-cial situation, made in 1973 decisive progress. Thus, in the textila sector, where major problems were still left open, restructuring plans wera defined and initiated at the obsolete factories of Montefibre; in the chemical field that reconversion of a number of technically obsolete factories was also started. The menagerial improvements, a more fficacious productiva Integration, the increasing weight of Montedison pro-ducts with a higher added value can be

illustrated by meana of a few aignificant factors. Ona of these ia tha ratio between oullays and tha proceeds of sales, which dropped in 1973 from 67 to 62 per cent. To fully understand such a result, it should be recalled that thera was a aherp rise, in 1973, in the prices of raw materials MONTEDISON is mainly in need of: the fact that in spite of this the purchasa/cost incidance has decreased, supplies ampla proof that tha substantially higher outlays the company had to meet could be recouped

efficiency. Another significant tactor is the incidence of the added value on the proceeds of sala. While in the past year it amounted only to 33 per cant, this year a 38 per cent was reached, a remerkabla improvement.

through an improved production

Also in the financial sector, representing a necessary integration of activitias for an industrial concern, things are going wall. FINGEST, e financial comtrated its holding and insurance interests, obtained, in the management of lia portfolio, axcallent results. GEMINA, another financial company of the group, dealing mainly with financial mediation operations in Italy and abroad, mada such profits as to ba able, already in tha past year, to give a good dividend to MONTEDISON shareholdars and shows also this year a particularly bright trend. As regards Banco Lariano its ehould ba

pointed out that the bank devaloped its pointag out that the pank devaloped its activities remarkably, with further expansion in view. MONTEDISON gave also a decisive contribution to the actual devaluation and the solution of the

tion of the old problem of increasing

the Italian share listing, by quoting, in 1973, three further securities of the MONTEDISON controlled companies: STANDA, ALIMONT and BANCO LARIANO.

1973 was therefore not only tha year of MONTEDISON's return to profits. It was tha year in which MONTEDISON dafinitely outlined its corporata imaga as a leadar in the chemical, pharma-ceutical end synthetic fibrea sectors in Italy, laying down also the necessary foundations for its growing presence on the international markets. In this connection it should be pointed

out that in 1973 MONTEDISON achieved a number of first, important moves representing the preliminary conditions for further development on an international level of the group's strong points.

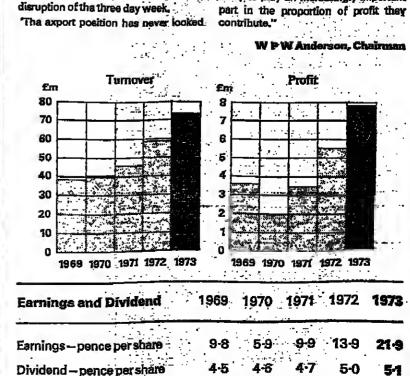
Thus, a multi-year agreement with tha Soviet Union was concluded, for a value of 300,000m. lire, comprising a supply of aeveral large chemical plants to the Soviet Union and in axchange of which the group will withdrew substantial quantities of the respective products. MONTEDISON has thus turned to account its know-how in the chemical engineering field on a world level. acquiring at the sama hima new sources of supply for intermadiata products, according to a formule which permits to give an efficacious responsa also to the requirements of industrial develop-

mant of its partner. In the framework of furthering the group'a activities abroad, tha network of commercial associate companies extending to a great number of countries in all continents, was reorganised in order to assure to MONTEDISON a more direct and efficacious presenca on the respective markets.

To these initiatives should eventually be added the conclusion of negotiations with HERCULES, tha important American chemical company, anvisaging a collaboration for the marketing of the group's new phamaceutical products, manufactured by its subsidiaries CARLO ERBA and FARMITALIA on the North-American market. MONTEDISON SALIENT PIGERES FOR 1973

1110032	d million l	
		Montedison
-		Group
M	onledison	Consolidated
Net Capital Funds	374.5	404.0
Fixed Assets	1,927.2	3,063.2
Investments	535.8	250.3
Oepreciation Funds	908 9	1.533.0
Sales .	1,173.4	2,589.9
Labour Costs	280.8	759.7
Amortizations	148.8	237.3
Nel Profits	6.5	33.3

### carpets **©** international 45% Profit Growth A record pre-tax profit of £7-8 million, stronger and there is no doubt, given of which 54% was contributed by the freedom from production stoppages, Group'a operations outside the UK, and that export sales in 1974 will consideran increase in exports to £7-7 million, ahly exceed the good performance are the principal features of the 1973 of 1973. Report and Accounts. "Prospects for the manufacturing com-The UK operations have been profitpanies overseas are good and they are able in the first quarter despite the likely to play an increasingly important disruption of the three day week. The axport position has never looked. contribute."



Dividend - pence per share

1969 to 1972 have been recalculated to include imputed tax at 30%

The Annual General Meeting was held on 29th May 1974 in London. Copies of the 1973 Report and Accounts are available on request from the Company Secretary.

Carpets International Limited, Kidderminster, Worcestershire

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h Prompt ਾ **ਵੀਸਦੀ** 

TE TIMES THIRSDAY MAY 30 1074

# Hill Samuel's rights timing pays off

I Samuel's decision to follow the collapse of its plans to rge with Slater, Walker with £10m rights issue looked rageous at the time and solutely correct in retrosct. It served the main pose of letting the hanking trests off the book of a utenad balance sheet: sosits had heen close to 13 es net worth at the time. With the balance sheat total 28 per cent to £1,278m during year, tha ratio is probably ly high again now. But with the of England controls on osit growth already a contint, the need for extra ital is not paramount at this int, the need for extra
ital is not paramount at this
te, especially sinca there
it still bo soma room for
anding acceptances. Hill
usel bas time on its hands
ts search for a successor to
PC and Slater and this time
vill want to gar its choice
it. espite the rights proceeds, banking profits would have ea but for the decision to off invastment management

a separate division. As it hey crept up from £3.99m to m with investment manage-at falling from £449,000 to 2,000. Although insurance shipping ahowed a 39 par t pre-tax rise to £5.51m, a ip in the tax charge limited net improvement to widenet improvement to under net improvement to under ner cent. The fall in loan arest was largely offset by a in exceptional exchange

hoa the modest improvement total profits was not enough prevent the rights issue from ding the group's stated earns record into reverse. That, vever, is no cause for conn. HS began and ended its the and worst quarter in a rth and worst quarter in a hly liquid position, being pre-ed to live with the pressures money market margina rather n risking overexposure to

t stresses that its lendings to property sector are "pru-t and well secured" and as well placed to benefit from everall improvement in the chant banking climate this r. With its shipping interasts thriving on the relative-yancy of the dry cargo mar-and the insurance broking henefiting from high inter-rates, the notional p/e ratio i.2 at 79p is acceptable.

d: 1973-74 (1972-73) italization £46.2m profits £7.14m (£7.03m) nings per share 12.73p (13.95p) idend gross 4.82p (4.59p)

# arley

# oblems farley's figures for the six

10rt-term

ths to April 30 were werse. expected, then at least the dem areas are identifiable. case e genuine canse for ern. So, too, was the dein new housing starts, in take oearly a third of ley's husiness. And it is ly surprising that the motor stry was slow to buy Marproducts. ith these apparently soluble

culties in mind, the stock cet took a charitable view larley yesterday and lifted hares a few pence to 60p. irley's ongoing problem is, ourse, raw material costs.
cement prices are sharply,
zr; second, PVC, an oildizing; and thirdly, timber a past year, with all the pointing to further

ainst that, Marley's conce in the immediate future re than just talk: an invest programma of several milisin no way being cut back in particular, two new concentrations and with good prospects. is in no way being cut back and with good prospects for in particular, two new plant hire and metal recovery



Sir Kenneth Keith, chairman of Hill Samuel

French factories are going ahead

as planned in an effort to beef up still further the overseas con-tent of Marley's profits, cur-rently around a third of the

As for expansion by acquisi-tion, Marley has picked up another 1 per cent of Gomme, where it now has an 18 per cent stake, though the official line is stake, though the official line is still that this is purely an invest-ment.

Prospects, then, are for a p/e of around 7 and a 6.7 per cent yield. Given that most of Marley's problems appear to he short-term, the shares are good to be a contract.

Interim: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £38m

Optimism

prevails.

Pre-tax profits £5.35m (£7.37m)

When a share is selling at 3.6 times earnings and yields nearly 16 per cent, even in current markets, this looks like a distress rating. But here we have London

and Northern Securities not only surpassing by a substantail mar-

gin the pre-tax profits forecast of £9m minimum made at the interim stage, but also making

encouraging noises about cur-

rent year prospects despite the

difficulties it expects on the housebuilding side indicating

that the consistent earnings

Ahead of the full breakdown

in the accounts due next-month, it appears the original rump of

London and Northern echieved the performance, helped by around £600,000 of equity

accounting profits from the one third stakes in Tace and tha J & W Henderson building group—this benefiting from the impact of the North Sea oll on tha

On the housebuilding side, the outcome in the secand half was distinctly dull and has continued

so into the current year while interest charges, boosted by the borrowings. which Bardolin brought into the group, escalated by another £600,000 in the second six months.

Scottish East Coast economy.

growth of the past-remain unternished.

there are certainly grounds for optimism, especially as horrowings have not changed dramatically, after allowing for Bardolin, since the previous accounts. At 30p, the shares could have

speculative appeal but the cautious will wait for the balance sheet. Final: 1973 (1971-72)\*

Capitalization £16m Sales £159m (£172m) Sales £159m (£172m)
Pro-tax profits £9.49m (58.20m)
Earnings per share 8.26p
(7.35p)† Dividend gross 4.7p (4.5p) 18 months annualized

# Comet

### Volatile stocks

That the Comet Radiovision share price moved ahead initially by 2p after the announcement of a 14 per cent downturn in interim profits to £1.16m was largely due to relief in the market that things had not turned our as hadly as seemed possible;

After all, the group was reporting for the six months to early March—a period which saw the worst effects of the winter season of disruption, the disadvantages of a severe stock shortage, and befty interest charges. In fact, the company had already swung from £1.1m credit to £1.6m overdrawn in the preceding 12 months. An additional damper on profitability was the warranty provision on sales.

Sales are currently well below those of last year with the con-sequent effect on profits. What the actual outturn for the year the actual outturn for the year will be is a hazardous exercise to estimate, bot to establish a rough yardstick, a drop in pretax profits from £1.99m to £1.4m would indicate a prospectiva p/e ratio of 6½ and a yield, assuming a maintained payout of 11.4 per cent with the shares finally 4p to the good at 35p.

Interim: 1973-74 (1972-73) Capitalization £4.3m Sales £28.6m (£21.2m) Pre-tax profits £1.16m (£1.35m) Dividend gross 2p (2p)

# Fenchurch

# Time to accept

Whatever the rights or wrongs of Guinness Pear's role in tho affairs of Fenchurch Insurance the independent directors of the latter appear to heve argued themselves even farther out on a limb in their defonce-deci-

The essential point for the minority shareholder to grasp is that so bitter a boardroom split as that which has evidently developed at Fenchurth cannot. developed at Fenchurch cannot.

now he resolved without corporere bloodshed. For the opposition is claiming that interference
by the parent company is undermining Fenchurch's position, not
least in relation to its financial
stability; Fenchurch, it is
claimed, has been debilitated by
Guinness Peat's dividend policy,
and restrained in earnings
growth by the parent's intransigence over enfranchisement. ence over enfranchisement. But whatever the merit of these arguments, it is hard to see eny alternative to acceptance unless a completely new parent company is found for Fenchurch—and there are clear enough indications that this is enough indications that this is unacceptable to Guinness Peat. Yesterday's fresh hid, including a cash olement, puts a value of around 43p per shara on Fenchurch with Guinness at 137p. On the basis of Fenchurch's profit forecast tha exit pe is 121—admittably not over the representations. admittedly not over generous but nevertheless in line with the

# of employee participation in in-

dustry generally.

The CBI has endersed the findings of the Warkinson Committoe on the rôle and responsibilities of the British public company, though this rejected the concept of two-tier boards and warker directors preferring and worker directors preferring to strengthen what is best in British practice as it stands at

Though the Labour Party Though the Labour Party thinks that the system of single-tier boards that prevail in British industry would allow of worker directors, it comes down on balance in favour of a two-tier structure, "This choico is dictated by the need to ensure that the 'top board' on which the workers' representatives sit, does possess real rather than theoretical power to sunervise

theoretical power to supervise aspects of management." The EEC draft fifth directive proceeds on the assumption that, the old German model, on third of the supervisory board (the so-called Aufsichtsrat) should he elected by the workers.

workers.
However, the Green Paper makes the point that a new German law of 1974 will extend the one third to e half in all large companies and endorses the TUC suggestion that this should also be the case in Britain. "We think that there is no particular merit in having anything less than 50 per cent workers repre-sentation on the board if the sentation on the board if the intention is to produce a real improvement in industrial democracy."

This raises a question which is currently exercising the minds of both German industrialists and worker representatives

that Ditted models to object if Bri-tain devises its own system pro-vided that this allows for employee involvement in man-The TUC is in the process of revamping its own document on industrial democracy and this may well mirror tha Labour Party findings when it is republished. The Confederation of British Industry meanwhile has not yet formally pronounced on the concept of worker directors and

# GREEN PAPER ON COMPANY LAW REFORM Who should regulate the City?

The City was searcely able to conceal its relief last year when the Conserva-tive Government unveiled first its White Paper on company law reform and subsequently its ill-fated Companies Bill. No such response can be expected to Labour's proposals, nor will the alarm they are bound to generate be alleviated much by the obvious difficulties of smalleting them invended. culties of translating them into law in the lifetimo of the present Government. What is at stake is the issue of who should regulare the City. With some qualifications, the Conservatives were saying the City should regulate itself. Labour is arguing that the City has proved itself incapable of curing its own abuses and needs an outside overseeing body with far-ranging powers. The specire of a British parallel to

the American Securities and Exchange Commission is thus looming over the financial community, the sting in the tail being that Labour's Companies Commission would carry a much wider brief.

The analogy with the SEC is not, in fact, wholly apposite. The Companies Commission would lack the political appointees at the top which are a feature of the SEC and there can be no British equivalent to the SEC's relationship

Paper has effectively substi-tuted trade union participation. In this respect the British pro-posals differ fundamentally from continental practice and in particular from that in Germany, which has the most developed system of worker participation in Europe.

The recurrent theme running

participation in Europe.

The recurrent theme running through tha Green Paper is the need to preserve the "single channel of representation of workpeople" through the trades unions. This has already laid the Labour Party open to allegations of being pushed from behind by the TUC, though the Party claims that it has in fact led the TUC on this issue.

On the all-important question of who should elect worker directors in industrial companies, the Green Paper accepts that on the ordinary German system such directors are elected by all the employees in general assembly. But it adds

general assembly. But it adds that "this would infringe the principle of single channel representation of workpeople".

The Green Paper then goes on to endorse the TUC conclu-sion that "in the United King-

sion that "in the United Kingdom, the appropriate appoint
ment mathinery would have to
be whatever combined union
machinery existed. The joint
shop stewards committee or
equivalent in concert with the
official trade union machinery."
Although this solution would
"give rise to difficult problems
of drafting, it is clearly the best
approach to the method of election in the British context." says

approach to the method of elec-tion in the British context, says the Labour Party. Trade union machinery as the vehicle of election is an essential condi-tion for a system of British worker directors."

Whatever reaction this may provoke from employers and managers in industry, it is un-

managers in industry, it is un-likely to offend the EEC as such.

Though Brussels will ultimately insist on the introduction of some system of employee parti-

cipation in all member states, it will leave it to those member states to deviso a system appro-priate to their own economic and industrial conditions.

The EEC's fifth draft directive (1972) dealing with the structure of public companies allows the member states a choice between the German and

tha Dutch models. However, tha

with Congress. Again, the SEC is restricted to surreillance of the county markets, but the Componies Commission would carry responsibilities in the commodity markets and such areas as banking, insurance, hire purchase and housing floance as well.

But with these provisos, the parallels are inescapable. The City will counties: argue with Labour's assumptions, out if those assumptions are eccepted the logic leading to something like the Companios Commission is powerful

At the root of these assumptions is the helief that the existing system of monitoring and controlling company affairs is to a considerable extent ineffective in protecting the public's interest, the interests of employees and, in some cases, the interests of share-

The Stock Exchange, it is argued, does more to protect its own members' interests than those of investors and, in particular, the small investor finds himself at a disadvantage hecause of the practical problem of disseminating information rapidly. The institutions, moreover, get the benefit of stock-

pany's rublic statements, which are all the small sharaholder normally sees. Add to this picture one or two major Stock Exchange scandals, the evident difficulty of coping with insider trading

and warehousing and it does not take e great intellectual leap to reach tho conclusion that regulation bas to come from outside. The Stock Exchange is not likely to

deny that there are problems, although it has always taken the position that such maipractices as insider trading are less widespread than might commonly be thought. But it is almost certain to question whether an organization of tha SEC variety is the answer to those problems.

The arguments are well-rehearsad. Structurally, it is easy to defend the need for an outside overseeing hody in the United States securities industry where there are a number of independent stock exchanges, operating in many cases under a wide variety of different laws. Not so in Britain, where the Stock Exchanges despite its event units is now Exchange, despite its seven units, is now a thoroughly integrated organization operating under unified rules. And, on a practical plane, for every

disaster of the London & County variety that might be laid at the City's door, there is e Penn Central or a National Bank of San Diego in the United States. Nor would the county of the Nor would there be many to argua that the close supervisien of the SEC had succeeded in stamping out insider

trading there. However, there can be little doubt shout the scala of change which the Stock Exchange would have to undergo if the Green Paper becomes translated into positive legislative proposals and ultimate legislative proposals.

ultimately into law.
Once general principles concerning company affairs bad been laid down, the Commission as presently envisaged would have a crucial rola in formulating rules and would have the power to veto decisions of the Stock Exchange Council; it would assume or supervise the work of the Takeover Panel, backed by legal sanctions which the Panel currently lacks; it would actively monitor market trading with the power to seek temporary share suspensions and carry out investigations if unusual activity developed in a stock; and it would be responsible for enforcing more stringent disclosure requirements.

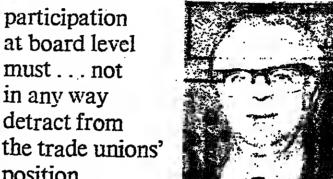
Christopher Wilkins

# Trade unions as the workers' path to the boardroom For worker participation in the control of industry, the Green Paper has effectively substi-

6 Trade union participation at board level must . . . not in any way detract from

position in collective

bargaining 9



Mr Bruce Millan, chairman of the Green Paper working party.

to suggest that the chairmanship alternates between the two sides. The Green Paper rather ducks this issue and suggests that "there is not any one simplo answer to this problem. Com-pany law should allow for the maximum of experiment".

Again there is nothing in what the Green Paper proposes on tho functions and operations of tho supervisory board that is likely to offend EEC practice or thinking. The conditions laid down are rather less specific than those for the German those for Aufsichtsrat.

It says: "The whole schemo would depend upon the Board having effective joint control over certain matters of long-term policy. These must include at least the fundamental nature of the company's operations; serious changes, limitations or

expansion of its operations, including the rundown or closure of parts of the enterprise; and association, actual or prospective with other companies or enterprises at home and abroad." It can be assumed that these criteria will be embroidered upon if and when the proposals reach a White Paper stage.

In Germany the system of electing employee representatives to the supervisory board—a system which the TUC belped

to set up after the last war—
rests on the fact that unions
tend to be much stronger at the
top and much weaker at the
lower (shop steward) levels
than in this country

lower (shop steward) levels than in this country.

Collective bargaining procedures at local level are generally much less developed in Germany than those for national bargaining and the Green Paper recognizes that, in Britain too, there are cases where "a company recognizes no trade unioo for the purposes of collective bargaining." of collective bergaining

Such companies should not be allowed to evade the need for worker directors. "Wo do not consider that the answer lies in permitting direct election by employees in such a case, for this might only give an incenrive to management not to recognize trade unions. Tho answer must lio in legislation on industrial relations requiring recognition of a bona-fide trado union or unions for bargaining purposes."

German critics of their system of industrial participa-tion (mithestimmung) hava commented upon the unreality of placing the workers representatives on the board under exactly the same responsibilities as shareholders representatives. tives. This aspect could be solved by obliging the board to present reports both to the shareholders and the trade

union "constituencies" says the Green Paper.
"The wider liabilities now imposed by company law on directors in cases of breach of duty, 'misfeasance' and the like would not be appropriate to apply to directors elected by workers. Their liabilities should

ba separately defined on a more limited basis" In Germany any concern with more than five employers must meet the law on worker direc-

tors but the Green Paper shies away from any arbitrary limit. "We consider that the introduction of worker directors should be done in stages gradually

exteoding in scope to smaller companies."

The Labour Party has followed the CBI in oot making any recommendation on tha

subject of works councils in industry, though for different reasons. The CBI considered that legislation on this subject might wall be too inflexible to suit the diverse nature of industrial concerns. However, the Labour Party document notes that the "intro-

such organs of worker repre-sentation would, io the British context, be highly likely to infringe the principle of single channel representation and encourage tension with estab-lished patterns of collective hargaining machinery".
Whatevor the final form of

the Labour Party's proposals on this aspect of company law reform, the French experience suggests that they need not spread quickly to all of industry. Though French law contains provision for two-tier boards they have been by no universally adepted. Anthony Rowley

# Order intake during year £123 million... Dividend maximum permitted... **Future viewed with confidence**

\* Overseas activities made a considerable contribution to both turnover and profit. \* Excellent performances by Haden Young Division and by

companies in the Carrier Drysys Division, with the exception of Carrier Engineering, resulted in earnings per share being slightly better than 1972.

\* Record figures would have been achieved but for particularly adverse results from Carrier Engineering. Steps already taken to overhaul and strengthen organisation and management of that company. \* Gross dividend equivalent to approximately 8.81p per share,

the maximum permitted.

\* Order intake for year substantial at £123 million. Continued at high level in first quarter of 1974 with maintained margins.

"In looking to the future of both our principal markets, building engineering services and metal-finishing, I am confident that they will provide adequate opportunities for our productive capacity and skill, and our management is capable of adapting to any changes that are likely to occur. The Board is confident of the future trading outlook." F. A. Pullinger, C.B.E., Chairman.

Year ended 31st December	1973	1972
Turnover	£′000 86,886	£'000
Trading Profit	2,145	70,908 2,214
Profit after Taxation	1,024	1,028
Earnings per Ordinary Share Equivalent gross Dividend	11.1p	11.0p
per Ordinary Share	8.81p	8.39p

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretary. Haden Carrier Limited, 7/12 Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9LZ.

Haden Carrier is one of the world's largest design, management and contracting organisations specialising in engineering services for buildings and industry.

# Business Diary: Waning Award • Late register

insurance broking sector.

ely to have on his plate on ning from leave this ay is the question of the w body that is to update agging Queen's Award for try scheme.

last review body, chaired 70 by Lord McFadzean, resended a further overhaul plater than 1975. Riffling

of the things Denis Bates

gh this year's list, it is hard cape the feeling that next will not be a moment too
That will be the teath
ersary of the scheme and
on present trends, see the
nest list of entries and of es is secretary to the Office

e Queen's Award to Indus-ind it is he who will have ob of setting the wheels in. on for the review that Lord idzean recommended. Lord idzean's report said that a fied system of awards was ny of a permanent place in pritish honours system, but was concerned that the n's Award should not ossify nes changed. 1970, the year of the idzeao report and tha fifth

of the Queen's Award, in the advisory committee, and both may be expected to wish to imping in some way on the awards. This year, there 78 ewards (26 fewer) and award's rather unimpressive awards (26 fewer) and applications (476 fewer).

1974 totals for both applications and awards were the st in the system's history. his rate, there will be no ications, and therefore no ds, at all by the 1990s. The committee members is the president of the Confodoration of the committee members is the president of the Confodoration of the committee members is the president of the Confodoration of the committee members is the president of the Confodoration of the Confo hanga from incoming mem- Ralpo Bateman. of the advisory committee,





of liquidity preference, not Jim Slater."

upon whom the Prime Minister relies for the advice ha sets before Her Majesty as to the win-Although the appointment of

a new review body is being cen-sidered, there has apparently been no decision so far as to whether Lord McFadzean might he reapproached or whether somebody elso should be asked. However, there are et least two new faces likely to be seen in the advisory committee, and both may be expected to wish

aipo nateman. a register of all Bateman in particular may accommodotion.

care to pender in these few moments given to him away from tripartite strife that, in the nina years of the awards, the ratio of winners has gone down from about eight to one to three to one in favour of exports as opposed to technology, whereas the number of awards made for joint excellence in both export joint excellence in both export and technological achievement, 18 in 1966, was this year and for the first time . . . nil.
In the meantime, the 1974 win-

ners are preparing for their pre-sentation ceremonies, secure, if nothing else, in the reflection that these awards, unlike cer-

Ten years on . . . laying out over £50m worth of public money in loans and grants to the hotel industry. a register of all types of tourist

described as "young people's accommodation" will shortly ho receiving another document to swell the ever-rising tide of OHMS paperwork a question-naire asking for details of the facilities they offer and the prices they charge for them. Regional accommodation guides, distilled from the replies, will be on sale in January of next year, although it will be even longer before these become anything like a comprehensive list of what is to be had.

Proprietors of hotels, guest-houses, camping and caravan sites and what is euphemistically

Britain is one of the few countries in Europe lacking such a guida. Yet tha idea has been kicking around for at least ten years, when the British Travel Association, the predecessor of the British Tourist Authority, declared the need for

Tan years on, n register there will be, but it is to be voluntary and not statutory as the ETB had hoped. This watering-down was the contribution of the previous Government, which kept the board and the hotel industry waiting for 22 months for an answer and then, in the eyes of hoth of them, came up with the wrong one. This absence of any reliable

indicator as to the number or type of tourist establishments in existence did not, however, prevent either Government from Recipients of the questionnaires are asked to return it, to-

hoping that even these who don't want to part with any money will at least return the information. Crack shot?

Pauline Prescott's marksmanship has been the subject of some con-

bas been the subject of some concern at Airavia, a company
which bas a licence to import and
market Russian hydrofoils.

Tha first of these craft, the
Raketa (Russian for rocket) of
Greenwich, is being launched
today at St Katharine's Dock,
London, by Mrs Prescott, wife of
John Prescott, Labour MP for
Kingston upon Hull, East, the
parliamentary private secretary
to Peter Shore, Secretary of to Peter Shore, Secretary of State for Trada.

State for Trada.

There is apparently a great difference between casually beaving a bottle of champagne at a ship riding high in the water and throwing it downwards at a low-sinng hydrofoil. The difference when the state of th ficulty is compounded by the fact that the champers must make contact with the iron anchor rather than the aluminium structure, if it is to do the cracking. However, Airavia cen afford

problems of this nature after the hydrofoil's successful debut. It is the first Russian vessal to

It is the first Russian vessal to be given a British passenger certificate and the first to go on the Lloyd's shipping register.

As a result, one of the two vessels destined to go into service on the Thames in June has been sold to the Philippines, leaving only tho Raketa to ply np and down the river between Greenwich and Westminster. Initially the Rakata's trips will by for tourists but, by the end gether with £3.30, which guaran-tees inclusion in the regional of the year, four more hydrofoils guides. The board is, however, ara due to como imo service,

# Turnover 23% higher at £87 million...



RADIOVISION SERVICES LIMITED AND SUBSIDIARIES

STATEMENT FOR THE 26 WEEKS ENDED 2nd MARCH 1974

Since February 1973 nine new warehouses have been opened, bringing the total to 28. Throughout this period, the Company has suffered a severe stock shortage resulting in considerable

This is the first 6 month period which fully includes our new guarantee, covering parts and labour for 12 months, and the appropriata reserva has been created to cover futura liabilities. Following the budget, trace has been running considerably below the levels of 1973, and this reduction will be reflected in

The supply situation has now eased, which has resulted in improved stock availability.

	26 weeks ended 2.3.1974	Half-Year ended 28.2.1973	Financial Year ended 1.9.1973
Turnover	£28,609	£21,183	£43,272
Group Profit Before Taxation	£1,159	£1,345	£1,992
Estimated Taxation	£624	£576	£906
Group Profit After Taxation	£535	£769	£1,086
Earnings per Ordinary Share	4.3p	<b>6.2</b> p	8.7p
			100 mg and 200

Interim Dividend The Soard has declared an interim dividend of 1.34 pence per ordinary share on which shareholders resident in the United Kingdom wil be antitled to a tax credit of 0.66 panca making the equivalent of a gross dividend of 2 pence. This dividend will be paid on 12th July, 1974, to members on the register at the close of business on 21st June, 1974, and will amount to £166,000.

REGISTERED OFFICE 48-50 GEORGE STREET, HULL, EAST YORKS.

### FINANCIAL NEWS

# Forces building up against Dalgety

By Our Financial Staff Tiger Oats & National Milling of South Africa is expected today to announce that it is opposed to Dalgery's proposed £5m offer for the British animal feeds group Crosfields & Calthrop, in which it has a 101 per

J. Bibby, in which Tiger has a 23 per cent interest, yesterday confirmed its opposition to Daigery's offer for C & C, by announcing that it would cast its own 13.8 per cent of C & C shares against the deal.

Since the merger of Dalgety and C & C is by way of a scheme of arrangement, a meeting on Monday seeking approval of the deal needs a 75 per cent majority. If both Tiger and

Bibby line up against the pro-posal, it will, therefore, be extremely difficult to force

Bibby says that in reaching its decision it "has had regard to its position as a major share-holder in Crosfields, bot has felt compelled to act in what it considers to be the best longterm interests of its own share-

C & C, however, which recom-mends the Dalgety offer, feels that while not actually against the letter of the Code, the action of Bibby and the expected moves hy Tiger are against the spirit of the Code, and that if Dalgery is frustrated, a similar offer for C & C should he made by at least one of the opposition.

# Second Wall St merger

Two Wall Street stockbrokers Hayden Stone and Shearson Hammill are planning to merge, and should their plans be finalized the resulting group would be one of the five biggest stock-broking companies in the United States, writes Frank Vogl from Washington.

An increasing number of brokerage houses in Wall Street are now seeking partners to save themselves from fioancial disaster and the latest move follows on the beels of the weekend announcement that Kidder Peabody has agreed to

How The Industrial Expansion Teams will work for your company.

emphasizing the merger is not yet finalized it would appear all the major problams have been solvad.

Shearson bas 65 branches in the United States, four in Enrope and employs about 2,400 people. Hayden has 1,700 employees at 49 domestic branches and six European

The combined group will be known as Shearson Hayden and have a capital of \$76m. In the nine months to March 31 Shearson lost \$1.1m, while Hayden acquire Clark Dodge. son lost \$1.1m, while I Although the directors of both had a neficit of \$347.000.

# **AD** Int tops forecast in 42 pc jump to over £2.5m

mid-year jump, AD - Inter-national has performed better than it expected in September, annual statement to members. when it looked to a 30 per cent overall increase.

For 1973 the pre-tax outcom umped 42 per cent to a record £2.51m on turnover 27 per cent higher at £26.83m. The board gives news that its properties are being appraised and that the surplus over book value, before potential tax, is likely to be about \$5m. The market responded with a rise of 2p to 70p in the share price The Overseas sector showed

the greater push in turnover with a contribution of £15.34m against £11.55m, while the United Kingdom sector turned £11.59m compared £9.59m. The same trend applied to trading profits, with overseas to frading profits, with overseas stepping up from £1.01m to £1.55m and at home from £996,000 to £1.25m. Net profit moved from an adjusted £853,000 to £1.17m and the "attributable" from £834,000 to £1.12m.

Earnings per share reached 7.3p, against 5.6, while the total dividend rises from the equiva-

lent of 3.14p to 3.18p; covered 3.4 times (2.69).

As reported recently ADI is having preliminary talks on a possible exchange of shares with Dentsply International, a complementary United States

# Coats Patons leaning shares hard on overseas side

Last year's sport in pre-tax. United Kingdom tre profits from Bim to £54m at profits improved despite the Coats Petons textile group restraint. The chairman dec was achieved "against the back." ground of extremely difficult world conditions", according to Mr Charles Bell, chairman, in his

But demand held up well throughout the year, becoming particularly strong in the second half. Higher prices for raw materials particularly wool and cotton—have put more pressure on working capital require-ments. This has been offset, to some extent, by improvement in the turn-round of stock. The group's large overseas interests make it sensitive to swings in exchange rares. Foreign profits accounted for 77 per cent of the total but United Kingdom earnings remain at a disappointingly low level in relation to the group's investment here.

attraction for companies t vest in the United Kingdo. present although Coats will tinoe to improve oper In overseas markets Au-

Spain and Portugal all had standingly good years." I ing market, while the U States, the largest market perienced good volume incr

Reviewing prospects for current year, Mr Bell point how dependent the group exchange rates, which are cult to predict. Neverth he expects that the gr global spread will more compensate despite tradio ficulties in the United King.

### Foseco's first quarter profit 14 pc higher

In spite of the rapid world escalation in costs of raw materials and labour, Foseco Minsephas achieved a 14 per cent rise in trading profits for the first quarter. Sales are up from £19m

The results follow last year's record performance, which put profits up to £9.66m (against £7.2m) on sales up from £58.3m to £82.9m. The sale of the group's interest in the Lycrete pames was completed on

companies was completed on May 21.

Foseco, which spans metallurgy, building and construction, waste management and water
treatment, undertook to give quarterly reports after obtaining a share quotation on the
main European stock exchanges
in Octobase

### Freshbake in red

After achieving a rise in tar-able profits last year from £187,500 to a record £322,000, Freshbake Foods Holdings is in the red for the first half of 1973-74. A trading profit of £112,000

74. A trading profit of £112,000 has been turned into a loss of £50,000 on sales of £2.02m, against £1.66m.

The group, which is controlled by Thomas Borthwick & Sons is, however, paying an interim dividend of 0.52p, against 0.25p; and the board is confident that the previous pattern of profit growth will be resumed.

### United Scientific

Finishing 1972-73 with record profits of £400,000 after a slight relapse in the preceding year, United Scientific Holdings, helped by exports looks like carrying on the good work in the present term. In the six months to March 31, turnover rose by 17 per tent to £2.01m on which 22 per cent in £225,000. Exports largely to a significant present are at twice the rate in interest exports added more than 30 per cent of the present £8m head expenses."

order book is for direct

### Sun Alliance

The world-wide underwing profit of the Sun Allian, London Insurance Group the March quarter was bet £3m and £4m, Lord Aldir told the annual meeting.
was rather less than in 197;
investment income show;

Although the group doe publish quarterly returns chairman said Australian u writing results, as expected. writing results, as expected, very bad, as were thos Canada. In Britain the periage of profit was leathough the actual figure. Bates

After unsatisfactory cont in Libya and Nigeria the l of KCA Drilling forecast a in taxable profit for tha full from £283,000 to £50,000. I event £88,000 has been rem on turnover up from £3.53

3.2p to 1p, and there is no final dividend, leaving total halved at 1p. In vie the results obtained so f 1974, an interim of 1p is declared.

### US Woolworth lowe Profits of F. W. Wools the United States fell

first quarter from S (£362m) to \$758m. The di blamed on higher interest Mr John S. Roberts, the pany's president, said io Trail York: The contributio this year's first quarter from Woolworth and department store operation the United States, and i consolidated subsidiary panies, including results the British company, showeimprovement over period. However, largely to a significant inc in interest expenses added more than \$4.5m to

### Mining

### Mid-way leap at Rand Selection

Given the high gold content of its portfolio 48 per cent by value last year including the kolding of 4 in Amgold shares. holding of 4.4m Amgold shares—it comes as little surprise that Rand Selection should have done so well at the interim stage with pretax profits some 52 per cent ahead at R1.7m. Investment income rose from R10.58m to R17.63m, but dealing profits were a negligible R73,000 compared with the R1.05m last time. Earnings, on the slightly in-creased capital, improved from Signature of the shares, unchanged at 800p before the announcement, are selling at 133 times the latest 12

Months earnings.

Net assets including the Charter Consolidated stake, have jumped from R21.46 to R34.43 (£21.51) a share although fol-lowing the setback in mining shares in the past few weeks, the probability is that Rand is now standing at around half net asser

What is proving a burd the share price is the pro-merger with Schlesinger details of which will be ser at the end of June. As al indicated Rand expects to a total of at least 67 c a (45p) and has declare interim of 30c.
Rand's associate,
African Townships, increas
interim pre-tax profits by star amount to R2.73m. Fas

rose from 31.7c to 50.5c the dividend has been from 17c to 25c a sbare.

### Beralt's improving stock position

While Mr L. G. Stopford ville, chairman of Beralt Wolfram, was naturally about predicting the ou for the current year in terms of profits or tha bility of a resumption in dends, be did give shareh at 'yesterday's annual m the encouraging news th down to a "prudent" th four months' production. On the basis of last year put this would be equival something in the region tons of concentrate.

Andrew W

Mr. Garald M. Abrahams, C.B.E.

\* Another year of advancement.

\* The Group net profit for the year to 31st January 1974 was £1,071,067 compared with £868,463.

\* The net dividend has been increased to 1.034; (30:87% gross) compared with 1.029p per 5p share.

\* Overseas trade achieved a new record and amounts to 57% of Group turnover.

\* Progress continues with priority being given to exports where improved margins are being achieved.

Copies of the Report and Accounts are mailable from the Secretary, Aquascu ed Companies Ltd., 100 Regent Street, London WIA 2

# You contact us. There's an Industrial Expansion Team in each of the Areas for Expansion. In Scotland, Wales, Northern and North West England, Yorkshire and

Humberside and the South West. Send us the coupon for our information booklets, or ring us if you would like to arrange a meeting. We send you information. Our two information,

booklets 'Areas for Expansion' and Incentives for Industry' will tell you about the opportunities available in all the Areas; and about the help with finance for the firms that move or expand there.

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We show you round. When you want to look more closely at an

Area we will show you the ready-built factories which you can rent or buy. Or, if you want a factory purpose-built to your own specifications, we can show you suitable sites. We can tell you all about transport and

communications facilities to reach your markets at home and abroad. We can link you with essential services.

We help arrange the finances. If you decide to expand in an Area, you'll find there is substantial. government assistance. .

Depending on where you choose, you can get grants of up to 22% on new buildings, plant and machinery. Where new jobs are being created we can also help through interest relief grants or loans on concessionary

And you can still qualify for further grants towards. your costs of moving existing plant and stores.

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Depending on where they choose, firms moving to the Areas for Expansion can get up to 5 years rent-free office space, plus generous removal grants.

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Contact us today at one of the numbers given here. Or use the coupon below or our 24-hour answer-service for our free booklets 'Incentives for Industry' and 'Areas for Expansion'.



To: The Industrial Expansion Team, Department of Industry, Millbank Tower, Millbank, London SWIP 4QU

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Position in Company

Areas for Expansion

Company\_ Nature of Business\_ Address

(STD code 0602) ISSUED BY THE DEPARTMENT OF INDUSTRY

Headquarters. London, tel: 01-834 2255 ext. 88

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North West. Manchester, tel: 061-236 2171

Northern Region. Tel: Newcastle upon

Yorkshire & Humberside. Tel: Leeds

East Midlands. Tel: Nottingham 46121

West Midlands. Birmingham,

South West. Tel: Plymouth 21891 (STD code 0752) or Bristol 291071

London & South East. London,

Northern Ireland. Tel: Belfast 34488

(STD code 0232) or London 01-493 0601

Eastern Region. London, tel: 01-828 6271

tel: 021-632 4111

(STD code 0272)

tel: 01-828 4355 ext. 50

ext: 104 or 61

# old shares steadier

educision to return to work ribern Ireland encouraged for trend in equities yester of investment confidence, day's recorded bargains at a mere 4,966, while the fied figures for Monday sed a turnover by value of 28.4m for that day 28.4m for that day

28.4m for that day
d shares steadied after
elling bout, and moved unduring the day as the bultice changed. At the close,
chaoges of 25p or so left
stootein at £152 and FS
d at £152 and FS
d at £153 and FS
d at £252 and FS
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the first hour were re- price.

il losses in industrials against the 110p suspension

### Latest dividends

inches in new beact of	'ADDITION	rista com	- ranging		
	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	Prev
ar values)	dia.		date		
International (25p) Int	276	ago		total	YEAR
		2.017		3.18	3.14+
d Cates (25p) Fin	5-23	2.55	26/7		5.05
rion Prop. (35-)	3.72++		<del></del> .	7_29	_
rion Prop (25p) Int	<b>0.5</b> 5	0.62	10/7	-	1.5 4.25
rhouse Inv (25p) Fin	2.99	2.75	_	4.49	4.25
Radiovision (5p) Int	2.0	2.0	12/7		4-0
Triogn (794) Nia	7 40 '	1.75	19/7	3.23	1.75
axe rooms (5p) Int	0.52	0.25	24/7		0.91
	3.3		. 8/7	4.8	4.58
165 (TT) lut	No	Nil	. 0/2		4-50
milling Gp (20p) Fin	Nati	1411		8.0‡	8.0
Int	THE	NI		1_0	2.0
Aberdeen Inv (D(d 5p)	1.0	1.0	7/8_	_	1.0
Majara Saca (22 2b)	2.08	1.95	25/7	2.68	1_95
Nihra Secs (25p) Fin	2.93	2.011	19/7	4.71	6.25++
	2.49	2.25		3.991 -	3.75+
RELLIE (ASD) INT	1.37	2.25 1.31	1/7		3.09
MOTTIS (1)	205	17-5+++	12/7	= ;	
Townships Int	255	175	12//	=	395
ientific (25p) Int	1.04		- AB	_	
Resources Tet (25p)	7-04	1.0	1/1D		3.0
sted for some	U.74		24/7	0_74	
ion being the Frome	CORFT 2 4	Cents a	share. 🕇	For 18	months.
sted for scrip. ‡ Fore ion being given to re	CCITC Z	nares in	lieu. H	+ Cents	a share
d for stock dividend.					

# **Iward Bates profits** und to nearly £3m

s first full year since £20m a high level of liquidity has been we equity was raised, d Bates & Sons (Hold-the merchant bankers, 1973, to £130m at end-March last w equity was raised, d Bates & Sons (Hold-the merchant bankers, d a difficult period in dr J. G. S. Gammell, the an, cooteods is a sound realthy state. Taxable nearly doubled from to £2.955m at March 31. this almost £2m was table to the associated nes, but nonetheless the was arrived at after writ-wn to market value all estments held as current

15/5, to £130m at end-March last having been at £108m at end-september. Money et call and short notice totalled £58.6m or 45 per cent of deposits and the board says they are still main-taining a high degree of liquidity. Property lending accounts for only 221 per cent of the total loan portfolio. Specific provi-sions have been made over and

full report will reveal that appeared necessary.

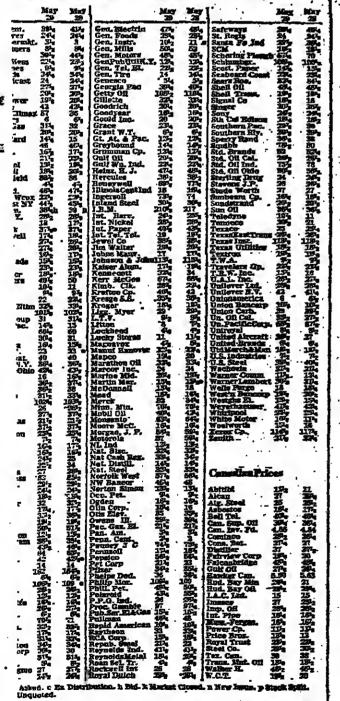
Wall Street

York, May 29 .- On the New

tock exchange today, the nes Industrial Average fell

active issues today as it was on Tuesday, when it fell by \$44. The issue closed today at \$52 (an-changed). Polaroid stumped by \$121 to \$431 in active trading. Aluminium stocks were sharply lower. The Wall Street Journal reported that Jamaica's plan to increase revenue from the ore is likely to be followed by other nations.--AP-Dow Jones.

above the general provision to cover the few loans where this



# r soars to limit-up at close



# Sturge agrees to German offer

Five months after fending off the unwelcome takeover atten-tions of the Croda Group, John & E. Storge has agreed to accept an offer of 117p cash from Boehringer Ingelheim, of Germany, which makes and distributes chemicals and pharmaceutical products throughout the world. The terms, which compare with 85p a share in the market yesterday before the news. value the

group's equity at about £5.26m. The Croda offer was all in paper and shrank in value from SIp a share in October to 79p in December because of market factors. In any case, the Sturge board argued that the price did not reflect the group's true

The Sturge board has on qualms about the present deal, and is recommending accept-ance with the approval of its advisers, Hill Samuel.

Boehringer (the full name is C. H. Boehringer Sohn, Ingel-heim am Rhein) will be sending out its offer through Schröders.

Sebag funds link up

Three offshore funds with which stockbrokers Joseph Sebag is associated are to merge. Ber Japan Fund and Ber Growth Fund are to be Growth Fund are to be smalgamated with Capital Inter-At the same time the two

feeder funds, designed for Brit-ish investors in the offshore funds, the BtP Sterling Japan Fund and the BtF Growth Fund Sterling are to be amalgameted with the Jersey External Trust ebout E3.9m to £6.2m.

Rents freeze will cost Burton Prop £105.000

Montague Burton Property Investments, the 80 per cent WILKINS-UNOCHROME
Wilkins & Mitchell has bought
Glasgow machine-tool business of
Scottish Machine Tool Corporation, wholly-owned offshoot of
Unochrome (international) for

Unochrome International, mital £400,000 cash. JOHN MENZIES (HOLDGS)

Annual meeting told that 2 big increase in turnover is expected for current year, and this should largely offset any cut in net margins.

BARCLAYS—WESTCHESTER
Purchase of First Westchester
Bank of New York by Barclay's
Bank has been approved by the
United States Justice Department
and will be completed for \$52m on
May 31.

Whi LAWRENCE

Sales for year were £2.8m (£2.2m)
and taxable profit £244,000
(£284,000). Earnings a share 31.7p
(41.9p) and dividend 3.42p (3.25p
adjusted). Profitable trading in
first quarter, and diversification
should give successful year.

Group, estimates that the remainders will cost them £105,000 this term, Nevertheless, "satis-factory" progress is forecast, the company having achieved £723,000 pre-tax in its first 10 months' tradiog.

At the balfway point profits stood at £515,000, against £262,000 for four months, with rents received of £583,000 (£291,000). The dividend goes up from 0.62p to 0.65p.

SEDDON DIESEL Purchese by International Har-vester of Canada of group's ordinary has gone unconditional, as has cash offer for preference.

Trading in Yashica shares re-sumed on Tokyo Stock Exchange yesterday. Deals suspended on Tuesday after allegations of "financial window dressing".

W. & J. GLOSSOP
Turnover for 1973-74 up from 53-22m to 55.74m, and net profits down from 5317,000 to 5285,500.
Earnings a share, 8.17p (against 9.07p) and dividend 3.99p (3.75p).

HESTAIR Treasury restrictions have inni-ted final dividend to 0.406p, instead of 0.505p originally declared.

MADEN & IRELAND GROUP Turnover for 1973 is £2.12m, (£2.49m) and pre-tax profits £45,000 (loss £45,000). Earnings a share, 1.5p (loss 3.1p), again no dividend.

# Thomson F-Line Caravans

Pre-tax profit up by 44%



am pleased to report a most satisfactory year which produced an increase in Net Profits before tax of approximately 44%.

During 1973 we increased our exports to the Continent and this trend is continuing.

I am confident that we can again look forward to a reasonable year.

David Thomson, Chairman

Year anded 31st December 1973 1971 1,964,316 3,384,476 2 646 044 Profit before tax 415,208 281,957 165.989 Profit after tax 202,831 95,206 5.95p Earnings per share 12.07p 10.04p **7.8**75p 7.50p Ordinary dividend \*

# IBINI Styled for the 70's

For e free brochure of this superletive range of travel trailers, there's one just right for you. ask the Secretary, Thomson T-Line Caravana Limited, 46 Carronshore Road, Falkirk, FK2 8ED.

# Coats Patons threefold profit increase in three years

"I would expect the geographical spread of our investment, which has been a major contributory factor to our much improved position, to be a continuing advantage." - Mr. Charles W. Bell

The following is the review of the Chairm Mr. Charles W. Bell, C.B.E., circulated with the Report and Accounts of Coats Pate Limited for the year ended 31st December,

During the past year three Directors have retised from the Board - Mr. H. Godfrey, Mr. C. D. Humphreys and Mr. A. C. Lochhead, These gentlemen had, respectively, Company. Their contribution to its successful development has been quite outstanding. They take with them the good wishes of their colleagnes for a happy, well-earned

Each successive year demands on staff seem inevitably to increase. It is with sincerity that I express to all our employees both at home and abroad the thanks of the Board for the way they have responded to the calls

THE BUSINESS YEAR The further improvement in profits following the marked increase in the two previous years was achieved against the background

of extremely difficult world trading of extencey directly work training conditions. Inflationary pressures on costs, substantial increases in raw material values, prices and incomes legislation, shortage of supplies, Trade Union discontent, were far from being confined to the United Kingdom. Despite all this, and possibly in some respects because of it, demand held up remarkably well, thus enabling us once again to achieve record sales at \$414.5 million. Particularly in the second half of the near these ways pressure or appliable productive conscients with the year there was pressure on available productive capacity with .

The considerable increases in the prices of raw wool which were a feature of 1972 were followed in 1973 by a similar movement in the prices of raw cotton. There was also shortage of supply. Despite this the of raw cotton. There was also shortage of supply. Despite this the Company has been able to cover its requirements through to the 1974 season. These increases in raw material prices have brought with them a considerable call for increased working capital in inventories. To some extent it has been possible to offset this movement by e further improvement in the global stock-turn ratio, which now stands at the best level ever recorded. It is unlikely, given the existing pattern of ex-stock trading, the continuance of which is essential to the Company's marketing operation, that further betterment of the ratio can be other

than marginal.

The continued erratic movement of foreign exchange rates presented its problems. The resultant effect on 1973 pre-tax profits is represented by an exchange gain of £2,730,000. I have made the point many times in previous annual reviews, but possibly with the events of 1973 and the obvious difficulties of 1974 it is worth repeating. The strength of the Company is furnly based on the global spread of its activities. A fall in the Sterling rate against one currency does not imply a parallel movement against all currencies. Indeed 1973 saw a veritable kaleidoscope of differential exchange movements. The average effect clearly depends on the weighting of individual national profit contributions. With a weak Sterling rate, however, there will always be some exchange gain. Apart from this exchange effect there is the overwhelmingly important advantage that adverse trading factors in

some excuange gam. Apair from this exchange check there is the overwhelmingly important advantage that adverse trading factors in any one country tend to get averaged out by reverse conditions in another. Not all countries have a miners' strike and a three-day week in the same year. In this context it is important to keep in mind that, despite the improvement in U.K. results in 1973, foreign profits still accounted for 77% of the total.

PROFITS
Trading Profits
At this level the profit of £56,907,000 shows an improvement of 39% over 1972 (£41,036,000). Additional to the geographical spread the statistical record in the Accounts shows the distribution of profits relative to assets and to sales, together with the relationship to commodity groups. There is an improvement in the U.K. return although figures from some of the Home Market profit centres were disappointing. With very few exceptions the results from foreign

These were £54,146,000 compared with 1972 figures of £37,406,000, an improvement, therefore, of 45%. The total interest charge was kept relatively steady at £5,336,000 (1972 £5,210,000), although an increase in the current year is inevitable.

Corporation tex has been provided at 49% comprising one quarter at 40% and three quarters at 52%. Despite this increase, total current taxation of £24,801,000 (1972 £17,451,000) gives a reflected rate of

45.8% as opposed to 46.7% last year. This is due to disproportionate increases in profit in areas abroad which have relatively lower

I am happy to seport that owing to improved U.K. results and increased profits in foreign commiss with tax rates below 49% it was not necessary to make any provision in these accounts for A.C.T. not rumediately recoverable.

The recent increase in the corporation fax

rate to 52 % and in the standard rate of income tax to 33 % should not worsen our tax situation relative to purely U.K. compa and, indeed, might even reduce the existing prejudice. It is however appropriate to comment that during a period of inflation induced by high world commodity prices and by internal pressures, the Government while actively seeking increased investment has seen fit to levy higher taxation and to damage nt to levy higher totagon and to damage companies' liquidity still further by imposing higher advance payments of corporation tax which will mean a permanent loss to the Company of £2,000,000 of funds.

The Budget was described as "broadly neutral". It is difficult to reconcile this

principle with tax measures taken in the corporate sector which, allied to the increasing pressures on liquidity to the point of inhibiting that degree of investment so urgently required for the well-being of the

economy. The suggested substitution of public fineds with all the related conditions is no sensible economie alternative. There is something facile in the postulation that the quantum of economic value is somehow increased by the process of withdrawing funds from the private sector by way of taxation to return these funds to that sector by way of public

Profit seamed for Ordinary Shareholders At this net level 1973 profits were £26,597,000 (1972 £18,065,000), an increase of 47%

The increased dividend is the maximum permitted under current

All U.K. companies have conducted their affairs within both the letter and the spirit of the increasingly complex Price Commission regulations. The detailed nature of the controls is now such that theirs is no easy job, nor is it administratively simple for companies to fit cost and financial data into the pattern of reporting which these controls require. Since the object of these controls appears now to be switching emphasis towards a deliberate reduction of profit, it is indeed arguable whether some other more simple system of control via profits would not achieve the same objective as is sought by the present complicated method of commoding grouping price/cost relationships.

The operation of these controls during 1973 wastrestrictive on margins available to our U.K. companies in the area of their home trading.
Exports are, of course, free from control and did relatively much better

Exports are, of course, free from control and did relatively much better with a sales increase of 51% to a total of some £39,000,000. This restriction on U.K. margins will become progressively more severe for everyone trading in the Home Market, particularly if sales during the coming year remain static or indeed more so, given the nature of the allowable cost regulations, if sales decline. Against this background the improvement in the combined home and export figures was welcome. It is nonetheless furstrating that we are unable to seeme an adequate return on the additional investment which has been put into the re-organisation of our U.K. companies in the recent past, nor of course does the continuance of this state of affairs encourage further investment in the immediate future; this more particularly in the case of e company like yours which has optional alternative and more profitable investment possibilities in established markets abroad. Although under the existing regulations there is little direct financial attraction to do so, we shall regulations there is little direct financial attraction todo so, we shall continue with our long-established and well-proven management service techniques to improve operating efficiencies.

FOREIGN ACTIVITIES
From the frustrations of Home trading it is refreshing to turn to a
review of foreign operations which produced record sales and profits
more or less across the board. Never was our confidence in this
investment policy more amply justified. Despite the steady annual
increase in global capacity, the pressure of demand became a marked
feature as the year passed. In consequence customer service in some
locations was affected, but not seriously. It was possible overall to retain
ex-stock availability at some 94%.

In Europe, Austria, Spain and Portugal all had an outstandingly good
year. The first half of the year in Germany was good, but in sympathy
with worsening economic conditions sales in the second half faded. Wa

are convinced that the German economy is fundamentally a strong one and that current difficulties will be overcome. The converse was the case in Italy where a weak start was retrieved by a stronger tendency in the final quarter. Scandinavia and Benelux were up oo 1972.

With the exception of Peru and Chile, affected by extraneous conditions, all countries in the Latin America group registered sales increases, with Brazil showing a most marked improvement. Our investment in local manufacturing in this country dates from 1907. Since the war there have been periods of spiralling inflation and internal instability which produced many problems for management. Now that Brazil has settled down to one of the fastest growth rates in the world with, by current international standards, a manageable rate of inflation. we are reaping the benefit from our long experience in and association with this country. It is one marked out for considerably increased Both the areas of Near East and Far East were considerably ahead of

1972. Philippines was satisfactory. The new manufactoring unit in Malaysia and the pilot scheme in Indonesia both got off to a very good first year's trading. The new mill in Thailand has commenced production. Despite interruption in supplies due to a chronic shortage of electricity during most of the year, sales in India held up remarkably well and indeed are slightly ahead of 1972, which was itself a record year. The local company in Pakistan recovered quickly from the twin catastrophes of civil war and floods with sales now approaching previous

South Africa came away very strongly in the second six months to register finally an overall increase on 1972. Australia had a satisfactory year and likewise returned an increase on previous figures.

Canada did little more than maintain its turnover whilst U.S.A., our

largest foreign market, increased its volume turnover to a point where manufacturing capacity limitations became very evident, despite considerably increased investment in recent years. The remaining price and profit margin controls have now been lifted. This return to inpetitive freedom is welcome.

In general, as with the U.K., the extension in foreign markets of

acd rith ar-loo rits, rd., Fel.

E844 PHON - 1984

activity into commodities other than thread continued. Indeed, this category of "other products" in markets abroad now accounts for 40% of total foreign turnover with a very appreciable contribution to profits. Opportunities for further expansion are considerable.

**PROSPECTS** 

Profits attributable to shareholders have increased nearly three-fold over the past three years. With the benefit of hindsight the opinion could be held that my annual observations on prospects during this period have been over-cautious. There is for us, as a predominantly international company, a recurring difficulty. However certain one might be of the budgeted level of local currency profits in individual countries, it is impossible, particularly under recent conditions, to know some seven months in advance at which rates of foreign exchange these will be converted into Sterling. With this reservation emphasised I am reasonably confident about the outcome for the current year, despite the difficult trading conditions likely to persist and indeed intensify in the U.K. I would expect the geographical spread of our investment, which has been e major contributory factor to our much improved position, to be a continuing advantage.

### **GROUP RESULTS FOR 1973....** 1972 1973 1971 £'080 £'000 £~000 414,524 349,991 303,333 255,556 224,474 Assets employed 219,202 Profit before tax and 57,394 40,626 loan interest 31,080 Profit earned for ordinary shareholders 26,597 18,065 12,414 Earnings per share 10.0p 6.8p 4.79 Ordinary dividend including income tax/tax credit 3.57p .... AND WHERE THE PROFITS CAME FROM

# Goats Patons 73

One of the world's great businesses

The World's biggest threadmakers, Europe's leading manufacturer of hand knitting years in wool and man-made fibres, Acrylic hosiery years and fine quality woollen spun years. Costs Patons U.K. on its include such famous names as—Costs for everything to devith sewing; Patons for hand knitting years; Jaeger in fashionwear; Donbros, Byford, Driver, Dalkeith in knitwear; Ladybird, Chilprufa, BabyChic in children's wear; West Riding Worsted and Woollen Mills, Peate, Kelsall & Kemp, John Heathcoat in general textiles—all contributing to an international textile organisation operating 153 mills in 31 countries and employing over 78,000 people.

# Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank . 12 %
FNFC . 13 %
\*Hill Samuel . •12 %
C. Hoare & Co \*12 % Lloyds Bank . 12 Midland Bank . 12 Nat Westminster 12 Shenley Trust .. 13 %
20th Cent Bank 12 %
G. T. Whyte .. 13 %
Williams&Glyn's 12 %

Members of Accounting Houses Committee

■ Demands deposits 114% £19,000 and over

# FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

in Fribance, eight landed was 1.79 to deep aver, it BBFR Forely me dy.—Cif's Malayan Me FSS—June, 1-00-150 per stor. Inly statistic: Aur. 10-05-10, Spot. 13,00-notes, 150-150; Sept. 1577-16-150; Oct/Dan 5-25-0-150; Sept. 1577-16-150; Oct/Dan 7-00-150; Jan March. 37,00-150; April, une. 37,75-19-250; July Sept. 151,05-050; AT Dec. 26,35-40; Jan March. 3-25-750; Dett. June. 16,25-750.

Drinder Distant, Junis July, 18,180 a familia Distant, Junis July, 18,180 a familia distribution, EFEF; Scotch kd/ed N.0.51, fp 2 fb; Ene fb equation, 18,00 a familia distribution of the familia dis

The Times

Share Indices

The Times Sharn lodices for 29.05.74 (base date June 2, 2964, original base date June 2, 2064).

The Times Independent 111.67 7.41 12.72 17.25 17.24 Share Index 111.67 7.41 12.72 17.25 12.25 12.25 17.24 12.75 17.25 17

Lurge:1 (inancial chise) 146.91 5.24 — 146.23

Industrial debenture stocks 73.54 - 73.54 lodustrial preference stocks 53.73 12.01° - 53.81

265 War Loan 250 . 13.56 - 254

### **Commodities**

### INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL ADVISORS KUWAIT

I.F.A. are pleased to announce the appointment of Mr. Euan Macdonald as General Manager. Mr. Macdonald, who has taken up his post, is now resident in Kuwait.

> Address: Ali Al-Salam St., P.O. Box 4694, Safat, Kuwait.

Tel: Kuwait 442111 : Telex 2385 KT : Cable IFA Kuwait.

### D-mark weaker against dollar

The Deutschmark closed sharply weaker against the United States dollar and other leading currencies in Europe yesterday, despite publication of a sizable West German trade surplus for April.

The German unit closed at 2.5500—40 against the dollar, a drop of almost 5 pfemings from the overnight level.

The dollar was generally strong against Continental currencies.

lots.

COCOA luture, rolled in the atternation of shortcorring coupled with some artiface support against here yers. Soot May was an exception, however, and remained degreered to close at the day's low with positions moved up to new highs for the positions moved up to new highs for the day, but funded slightly below those tretain some case at £2.00 to £5.00 per tomo higher on balance. Dealers attributed the afternoon's recovery to trebulest considerations after the recent cashoes.

Age, 19,15,0,400 a metric top: 1,763, 2823-0-

The dollar was generally strong against Continental currencies. Sierling fell 15 points against the dollar, to \$2.3920, but strengthened in most European rentres. The effective devaluation rate of the pound improved from 17.46 to 16.89 per ceot.

Gold was unchanged at \$156.00.

Credit in

Short supply
Credit was in very short supply vesterday and, although " calling by the clearers had been light, the market was required to turn to the Bank of Eogland for assistance. As on Tuesday, this official help was given oo a very large scale. The authorities lent a very large amount to nine or ten houses at the minimum lending rate of 114 per cent, for repayment today; and also provided help by purchasing local authority hills, Treasury bills and bank hills on a small scale, directly from the houses.

**Money Market** 

Eank of England Minimum Londing Rate 114-6 (Last changed 54-5, 70) Cherring Eanku Heas Rate 12-12-75 Discount Mic. Learner's Overnight: Open 107: Week Fired: 115-114

Treasury Bills (District

condary Met. FCD Rates(C.)

· Finance Boung Base Rate 15%

First Class Finance Houses (Sixt. Rule %) . souths 13% 6 months 13%

Rates

# Issues & Loans

in conjunction with British partners. Dealings in London are expected to open at between fill and fill where the prospective price/earnings ratio is about 4.8.

**Spot Position** Forward Levels of Sterling

S CONVERTIBLES

Eurobond prices (midday indicators)

Issues & Loans

London listing
for Zapata

The shares of Zapata Corporation of Texas, which includes North Sea oil exploration and services among its conglomerate operations, became listed on the Stock Exchange as from yesterday and dealings will begin today. The common stock is also listed in New York, the Pacific Coest aod in Toronto.

Zapata was founded in 1955 as an offshore drilling company, activities have since grown to embrace: comtract drilling and supply vessel services for offshore operators, petroleum exploration, copper and coal mining, menhaden and tuna fishing, agricultural development and building, and general and marine construction. Zapata recently sold Zapata Naess 5hipping to P & O.

The group began offshore drilling operations in the North Sea in June, 1966, and presently bas three rigs there with n fourth en route. Zapata recently sold Zapata Naess 5hipping to P & O.

The group began offshore drilling operations in the North Sea in June, 1966, and presently bas three rigs there with n fourth en route. Zapata marine service, vessels, which provide tug, supply, anchor bandling and engineering support capabilities for international oil companies, have been working in the North Sea since June, 1965. Zapez, Zapata's separately quoted pertoleum explorations in the North Sea since June, 1965. Zapez, Zapata's separately quoted pertoleum explorations in the North Sea since June, 1965. Zapez, Zapata's separately quoted pertoleum explorations in the North Sea since June, 1965. Zapez, Zapata's separately quoted pertoleum explorations in the North Sea in June, 1967, primarily in conjunction with British partners. Dealings in London are expected to open at between

Recent Issues Ag Elect 184-c. 1984 (1994)

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(Incorporated in the Republic of South Africa)
REPORT FOR THE HALF-YEAR ENDED 31st MARCH, 1974

DECLARATION OF INTERIM DIVIDEND NO. 114 The following are the unaudited results of the represented and its subsidiaries for the half-year ended 31st March, 1974 together with comparative figures for the half-year ended 31st March, 1973 and the year ended 30th September, 1973. These should be read in conjunction with the notes below:

Raif Year Half year Year

ended 30.9.73 Group profit, excluding surplus on realisation of investments
Surplus on realisation of investments R000's 11 626 286 Group profit before taxation

Bednet: Provision for taxation and deferred raxadon 26 465 26 134 11 340 17 295 Less: Profit attributable 10 minority interests in suboldiary companies 231 175 115 Graup profit attributable to Rand Selection Corporation Limited 17 120 25 903 Cost of interim dividend No. 114 of 30 cents Number of shares in issue at end of respective periods Earnings per chare—cents Divinceds per share—cents 34 187 149 34 045 878

NOTES:

It should not be assumed that the results for the first balt of the year are necessarily proportionate to the results for the year ending 30th Segremoer, 1974 for the following reasons:

(a) The offect which the consolidation of the results of Scheininger Insurance and Insuranceal Holdman Limited would have on group results in the event that the proposed arrangements for the acquisition by the corporation of that examples—as announced in the press on 22nd March 1974—are implemented. (b) Investment income does not accurate evenly throughout the year.

(c) The realisation of investments fluctuates in accordance with policy decisions and market conditions: (d) Lertain costs, particularly those incurred in prospecting vary materially from time to time.

2. Particulars of the group's listed investments and the net asset value are as follows:

(a) Listed investments

31.3.74

31.3.73

30.3.73

R000's 709 626 164 821 R(BO's R 000's \*955 624 •524 80S 31.3.74 JI.5.73

which includes unlisted investments of book salue with the exception of Rhochar Holdings Limited which has been included at the market value of the underlying Charter Consolidated Limited shares held by SCHLESINGER INSURANCE AND INSTITUTIONAL HOLDINGS LIMITED (SCHLESINGERS)

In a joint company announcement published in the press on Friday 22nd March, 1974, the Boards of Directors of the Corporation and Schlesingers announced that agreement in priociple had neco reached whereby, subject to the approval of the necessary authorities and the required increase in the authorised capital of the Corporation, the Corporation would offer to acquire Schlesingers on the hasis of one new share being issued by Rand Selection for each mine Schlesingers charge held.

to acquire Schlesingers on the hasis of one new share being issued by Raha Schedul for only mine Schlesingers shares held.

Shareholders in Schlesingers will be entitled to renounce up to 20 per cent of their entitlement to new shares in the Corporation in favour of Anglo American Corporation of South Africa Limited (Anglo American), for cash, at the price of 2 250 cents for each Raha Selection It was also annunced that the controlling shareholders in Schlesingers would accept the offer in respect of their holdings hut would not exercise their right to take up the cash offer hy

Angle American.

It has been decided to implement the above offer by Rand Selection by way of a Scheme of Arran emect between Schlesingers and its shareholders in terms of Section 311 of the Companies Act, 1973. Negotiations renducted between the Corporation and Schlesingers in regard to the above proposals are nearing finality and it is anticipated that a document setting out full details of the proposals and related matters will be issued to members of Schlesingers helore the end of June 1974. Copies will also be sent to all members of the Corporation for information, together with a circular convening a general meeting to increase the Corporation's authorised share capital. authorised snare capital.

Buthorised state capital.

Furthermore, it was also stated that the Board of Directors of Rand Selection expected that, subject to no unforceseen circumstances arising, the total dividend payment in respect of the year ending 30th September. 1974 would be not less than 67.5 cents a share. Attention is drawn to the announcement set out below in regard to the declaration today of an interim

to the announcement set out below in regard to the declaration today of an interim dividend of 30 cents a share.

DECLARATION OF INTERIM DIVIDEND NO. 114

Notire is hereby given that dividend No. 114 of 30 cents a share (1973: 17.5 cents), belog an interim dividend for the year ending 30th September, 1974, has been declared payable to shareholders registered in the books of the Corporation in the close of husiness on 14th June, 1974, and to persons presenting coupon No. 117 detached from thare warrants to beaver, a nutire regarding payment of dividends on coupon No. 117 detached from share warrants to beaver, a nutire regarding payment of dividends on coupon No. 117 detached from share warrants to beaver, a nutire regarding payment of dividends on coupon No. 117 detached from share warrants to beaver, a nutire regarding payment of dividends on coupon No. 117 detached from share warrants to beaver, a nutire regarding payment of dividends on secretaries of the Corporation on or should from 15th June, 1974.

The transfer registers and registers of members will be closed from 15th June to 28th June, 1974, both days inclusive, and warrants will be posted from the Johanneshurg and United Kingdom offices of the transfer secretaries oo or about 18th July, 1974, Registered shareholders paid from the United Kingdom will receive the United Kingdom currency equivalent on 9th July, 1974 of the rand value of their dividends (less appropriate taxes). Any ouch shareholders may however elect to be paid in South African currency, provided that the request is received at the offices of the Corporation's transfer secretaries in Johanneshurg or in the United Kingdom on or before 14th Juoe, 1974.

The dividend is payable subject to ronditions which can be inspected at the head and London offices of the Corporation and also at the offices of the Corporation of the South Register of the Corporation and sloo at the offices of the Corporation of the South Register of the Corporation and sloo at the offices of the Corporation of the Sout

GENERAL

Copies of this report will be d⇒pairhed to all registered shareholders from the office of the transfer secretaries in Johanneshurg and London as soon as possible.

By order of the Board Directors: G. W. H. Relly H. F. Oppenheimer Transfer Secretaries: Consolidated Share Registrars Limited, 62 Marshall Street, Johanneshurg, 2001, (P.O. Box 61051

London Office : 40 Holborn Viaduct, : ECIP IAJ.

Registered Office:

Marshalltown. 2107) and Charter Consolidated Limited, Kent House, Station Road, Ashford, Kent, TN23 1QB.

Public Trestee, Kingsway, WC2. 01-4/6 4300

21.4 Sect 1714

Sect 1714

Sect 1714

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100 Cannon Street London, EC.1, 51.26 Sect 1714

10.4 S.5 Profile Cannon Street London, EC.1, 51.26 Sect 1714

71.4 S.5 Profile Cannon Street London, EC.1, 51.26 Sect 1714

72.0 Feet Sect 1714

72.1 Sect 1

Group Sales up by 38% to £5-88 million Profits before tax up by 89% to £386,000 Dividend up from 12-4% to 13% Scrip Issue of one for five Earnings per share up from 3-3p to 6-4p

Results In brief Group sales Trading profit	1973 5,882,412 386,662	1972 4,262,551 204,484 100,656
Trading profit Tax Profit after tax	186,912 199,750	100,656 103,828

In his statement. Chairman Mr. Jaremy Fry says: With our present level of orders on hand in all sreas where we operate, and with the continued demand for our products 1974 should be a good year. Everything, however, does depend on our continued ability to meet the demand and contain the affects of the present inflation.

• •		Aut	norize	ed Un	its, Insu	rance a	UTTS	nore r	unas		
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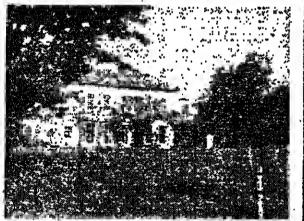
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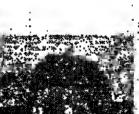
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At Clavering, Bogs—with a wind-mill, standing in a pleasant zardera-four bedcomes, complete with loss of emploard, stangered along cupboard, surpeted throughout Clockrooms both upstains and down-stains. Two living rosons and large kitchen/breakfart morn. Oil c.h. FUI.UIN for quick sale

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Se from 12th floor texturings medern flat. Facton South 210 panoramic taxt, entrance had, arga 1-shaned counts bedream king room 20th to 1661, large colons sun loungs, spacious modern turbs their kings, spacious modern turbs their kings, spacious modern turbs their kings double placed and many extrat. Evolvent deaver, cass to mannam, duty porters, garage pace granible lease 118 years, very low outgoings. £00,070, which is well under market value. Tel.: 01-730 2460 or weekends 1273 24011.

23.450 octable in reasonable condition

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WHBs in two of the bedrooms, box
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redrooms, buttachen us Early the
ing escential, Andrews & Parmers, 1
Sackatte.
217676.

**AUCTION ANNOUNCEMENT** 

REDINGTON ROAD, HAMPSTEAD indust delactions commensuously branches on in commenced instances are remained and superbly located on the femile of the Village, and with those walk of the Hearth. Warmin switten the theorem and superbly located on the femile of the Pearth. Warmin switten the best comment of the femile before the femile state between the femile states of the femile states. C.H. Garage. Exquiring sarden. FREEHOLD

LONDON AND SUBURBAN

CREDITON HILL, N.W.6

A substantial most detector Extraction property in fashiorable operatoring private playing fields. 30-12 moons arranged as 3 flat eminently matches as large family home. C.H. Sequential

ELLERDALE ROAD, HAMPSTEAD
The simple reflectments of 54s nee-Coopies home are con
a namy specious interior occupying a commanding position
of the Village, 3/4 cleans reception rooms, spacious backet
2 buttorous 11 on suite). full C.H. Gazage plus parking. V
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CHESTER TERRACE, NW1

A fine period house in this famous Nash Terrace overlooking the park, 6 beds, 3 baths, drawing room (38% by 23%) dining room, cloakroom, staff flat, passenger lift. Le 86 years, Offers invited on £180,500.

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An ounstanding double fronted house set well back from the road behind a secluded walled garden. 7 beds. 2 recept, 3 batts, closkroom, staff-room. Freehold £120,000. STANFORD RD., W8 An imposing period house structed close to Kensington Gardens in need of some decoration. 4 beds, 2 barbs,

CORNWALL MEWS SOUTH, SW7

A newly built double fronted mews cottage at the end of a quier cobbled chi-de-suc. 3. beds, bath, recept, kitchen. 2 recept, kitchen, roof rerrace, CH, garage, basement.

MAYFAIR FLAT TO LET Most beautifully decorated 3rd floor flat oppos Connaught Hotel in Mount St. 2 beds, bath, shower recept, kir. 12-year lease. Rent £3,500. Lifts, CH, p.

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# WELL KNOWN ARTIST CHELSEA STUDIO HOUS

Top floor studio with roof garden. Principal bedroom widressing area, dining/reception room, modern kitchen arbathroom plus s.c. garden flat, comprising 3 rooms, k and t

PRICE PREEHOLD £49,500

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Detached bungalow in unit introduct harmonic harmlet 15 miles Phytocotti. I stre plot. Loosae, bedrooms. Sizelen, buth. w.c., tellip room, internal manae, ch., telephone. Fatum permission 2 room enternation.

privata street near Lowndes Square. rooms, 2 bathrooms (1 en suite), large living room/dining room, fully fitted kitchen, cloakroom (storage cupboards)

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S. D. Town House, and quies Closs, bulk to superior spec. 1968 & newly decorated. Delightful outlook over perm. apen space, close Pdility & Central lines. 3/4 beds. 2 find, wrobers, before to spac. Lessaged lounge, dining & utility ms. E. & b. 2/f closks. gas ch. lat. gen., gdn. £24,000 incl. all fitted. opts. & other

Larger type Span bouse: 3 bedrooms, bring room, acudy/4cir bedroom, well fixed lateben, barbroom separate w.e., C.H. Garage fisted carpets. £18,950. TeL: 852 0205

in (VERNON YARD). Four New Steehold Mews Cottenes. 2/5 best rooms, dressens room, fring morn, dudge zee, letteren, bestroom, clock-

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Luxurioses Tudor Style double fronted denathed bouse. Quier tree lined road, 2 double, 4 single bous, 1 baths, fourse, dinner roces; saidy, fully fitted large kitchien. Oli Cit and Cit'v Immanulate condition. Strengive randers and garage. Best offer over £56,000

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REGENT'S PARK N.W.1. Magnificent listed Nash House w magnificenti itsied Nash House w brinterrupted views over Regent Perk. S Bedrooms 3 Bathrooms. Reception rooms, etc. Staff soco-modation, lift, 2 garages. Offers the region of £100.000 for Cro Lease. (renewable).

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Modern house 4/5 bedroom with fitted wardrobes, 2 bedroom and shower room, hall/closkro.m 35ft through house. fully fitted 7 shaped (titchen/breakfast roof gas central hearing. Garage 50 C C T C Structure of the control of the

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Quist, structure hyperson Sq./ pr house between Bryanston Sq./ pr ware Read; in good order, n period features.
Small session, 2 double, 1 st. ures.
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Write of tall OROCK WALKER 19 Klupdown Rd. Walmer Kent,

SUSSEN RENT, RYE Period form noise. I double bedrooms. I bethrooms, I located to make hall obeth tenters breather from double tenter, outbuildings, oil c.b., detached make room, and o. J. series Reasonable offices. Hamping & Sons (P.C.L.), Aringgon Street, S. W. I 91-193 8222.

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KNIGHTSBRIDGE, S.W.1 Delightful modern mews house in quiet

OUTH CORNWALL—Commate house, 3 rec. (30ft, house), fined, titchen, sofil level cooker, famely more, cloakroom, 5/6 bedrooms, 2 bethrooms, central hearing, 3 gorsees, workshop, beere garden. Mature trees, words and girefundries, Italian superbe condition including fined carpots, curating and wall lights, 12, miles Carlyon Bay, Beamiful family/guestionne, 232 500. Tel. Par 3694. COUNTRY FLATS :.

Entice ground ficer fast in Vic-torian bouse. 32 miles London. 4 beatening, 3 raception robust, buth-room; garage; small seclarid; gar-den; gas c.h. All main services. Leusebold, 96 years at ground rent 510 p.a. R.V. £168. Price inche-sive curpen. Mortange available. £15,950—take £15,500 for immedi-ate careb sale. Tel. Crowthorne 4334.

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NEW BARNET. 3°mins. London. -7. bodroom 3st-1 double 1 stocke in small blends block bulk 1971; see ch.: swi-fixed Hygenic lideren, locane/dobber room; saries; offices around 213,500; carpos incideds in price; -01-889 1051/91-440 8901

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A madera delacated house in a prime residential area. In first class order fatoushoot, the accommodation countries to bedrucing, dressing room, 2 balanceurs, separate w.c. study 17. V. room, ditta modera latechen, open plan locange delating room, sarders. I strages, C.H. domestic hot water, swimming pool plas changing rooms, freshold. Price 265,000. : EALING

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CHISWICE, W.A.—Airport 15 mina, lemp 15 mina. Newly converted 3 double bedroomed house: large open plan reception. American spile inchery diner. New fruige ecoker and many other fruings included. Fruids windows no garden, C.H. £16,500 free-bold.—Phone 736 3448

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Louth 13 miles. Lincoln 38 miles.

THE RIGSBY ESTATE, ALFORD

IN OUTSTANOING FREEHOLD AGRICULTURAL INVESTMENT 3 Mixed Farming Units with Shooting Rights. all the above let at Rent of £18,075,35p per annum Present Rent Payabla is Frozan at £13,888.35p per annum) Ona Acra of Woodland in Hand

N ALL ABOUT 1,295 ACRES

OR SALE AS A WHOLE BY AUCTION at the Angel and Royal lotel, Grantham, on Wednesday, 24th July, 1974, at 3.00 ρ.m. uniess previously sold)

oint Auctioneers: Messis. WILLIAM H. AROWN AND SON, Northgat ilealord, Linc. (Tel: (05093) 2040) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUFLEY.

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unbridge Wells 3 milea. London 38 miles.

I FINE REGENCY RESIDENCE WITH LATER ADDITIONS, COMPLETELY PROTECTED BY IT'S OWN GROUNDS AND WITH MAGNIFICENT SOUTHERLY VIEWS

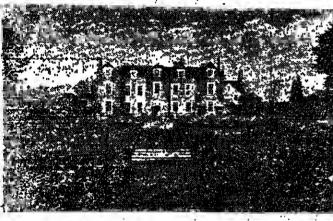


. 3 reception rooms, conservatory, 9 bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, service/nursery wing, cellar, playroom. Full oil central haating. Staff cottage, good garaging, double tennis lawn, woodland and 4 paddocks, amail lake and attractive gardens.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 52.39 ACRES (66659/KM)T

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Plymouth 5½ milas. Exater 46 miles. Frontage to River Tavy EXCEPTIONAL PERIOD MANSION SUITABLE FOR NURSING TOME, HOTEL OR INSTITUTIONAL USE

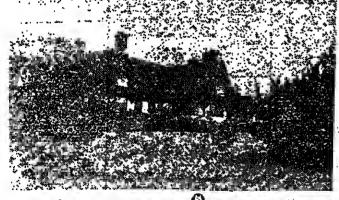


24 7 14 7 oil 5 5 7 grass

ditional features:
eat half, saperala flat, aubstantial outbinidings for conversion, ALL ABOUT 22 ACRES OR SALE FREEHOLD

### **ISSEX**/ **IERTFORDSHIRE BORDER**

niles Epping. 17 milea London. Good eccess to City. SUPERB HOUSE MODERNISED TO AMERICAN STANDARDS GARDLESS OF EXPENSE WITH EXCEPTIONAL VIEWS



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a excellent amenities include : billiards room, breakfast room, cellent kitchen, staff flat, sun balcony, patto. Superb terraced rden, pond with waterfall, Italian garden, orchard. OR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 121 ACRES

### HROPSHIRE

idlow 10 miles. Craven Arms 7 miles. 4 OUTSTANDING PERIOD RESIDENCE DATING IN PART. ROM 17th CENTURY

ntrance hall, reception hall, drawing room, dining room, rary/music room, 3 principal bedrooms, 4 bathrooms, secondary bedrooms, nursery suite. Separate staff cottage. atura gardens and grounds. REEHOLD FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY WITH

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Batwaan Wadebridge and Padstow. Truro 20 miles. TREVIBBAN BARTON, ST. ISSEY

A GDDD ARABLE AND PASTURE FARM LYING IN A COMPACT BLOCK IN UNSPOILT COUNTRYSIOE

2 4 🕶 🗁 🕏

A period farmhouse with Farm cottage and a range of traditional farmbuildings.

IN ALL ABOUT 266 ACRES FOR SALE BY AUCTION on Toesday, 18th June, 1974, at the White Hart Hotel, St. Austell at 3.00 p.m. (unless previously sold).

Joint Auctioneers:

Messrs. TREVALL ANGILLEY & PARTNERS, St. Columb, Cornwall.

(Tol.: (08372) 232) and

KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY (66503/CF)T

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Marlow 1 mile. Maidanhead 6 miles. SEYMOUR COURT, MARLOW

A MOST ATTRACTIVE QUEEN ANNE HOUSE SITED ON THE BIRTHPLACE OF LADY JANE SEYMOUR



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Larga games room, garden/reception room with fully fitted n. Dressing room, Fine old barn, grounds end 2 paddocks. FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 29 ACRES Joint Sole Agents: HIBBERT & CO., 42 Belt Street, Henley-on-Thames, Oxlordshire. (7el : (049 12) 44661 and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY

### EAST SUSSEX

Polegate Station 6 miles Eastbourne 10 miles. A MOST ATTRACTIVE AND WELL MAINTAINED PERIOD HOUSE WITH GEORGIAN FACADE Pleasant village position, adjoining farm

Good outbuildings with sauna. Guest bungalow with 3 bedrooms. Peddock. FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 5 ACRES. (64789/ADB)T

# CAMBRIDGESHIRE/ HUNTINGDONSHIRE BORDER

5 miles St. Naots (King's Cross 1 hour) and A1. Cambridge 10 miles. AN ATTRACTIVE AND UNUSUAL MOATED PERIOD FARMHOUSE

3 1 5 4 4 S

Study and playroom. Good range of farmbuildings. Attractive gardans and paddocks. FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 5 ACRES (65265/AO8)T.

### SURREY/SUSSEX BORDER

Grean Balt country. London 28 miles. Oxted 5 miles.

CHARMING HOUSE OF CHARACTER



3 reception rooms, 4 main bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Slaff or guest auite with 2 reception rooms, 3 bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Oil-fired central heating, 2 garages. Extensive range of outbuildings including targe barn auitable for conversion (subject to planning). Eaally maintained gerden including awimming pool, sauna, garden room, hard tennia court, pastura.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH 16 ACRES A further 25 acres available. (05814/KM)T

## SUSSEX-LINDFIELD

On outskirts of villege. Haywerds Heeth station 11 miles.

ATTRACTIVE OUEEN ANNE COUNTRY HOUSE RESTORED AND RENOVATED AT CONSIDERABLE EXPENSE

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Additional 2 badroom guest accommodation can be incorporated in the main house.

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Andover 13 miles. Winchester 12 miles. London 68 miles. THE CLATFORD MILLS ESTATE

A SUPERB RESIDENTIAL, SPORTING AND AGRICULTURAL

Clatford Mills House, a particularly delightful thatched house standing in impressive grounds of about 22 acres, with swimming poot, tennia court, 2 paddocks and river llowing through the gardan. 3 cottages, Clafford Mills Farm with bungalow, 2 cottages, farmbuildings and about 104 acres. Area of land at Cowdown comprising 99 acres. Excellent Trout Fishing in the River Anton and shooting over the estate.

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### SUSSEX/KENT BORDER

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Occupying a delightfully abeltered position within easy reach of Wadhurst and Tunbridga Wells.

CHARMING WELL MOOERNISED ELIZABETHAN HOUSE



Larga hall, 3 reception rooms, day nursary, 8 bedrooms and 8 bathrooms mainly arranged in auites. Oil-fired central heating. Garaga block with guest flat. Stabling for 6. Pair of cottages, Delightful gardens. Hard tennis court, Stream, Pasture, Woodland.

FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH 74 ACRES. (26592/KM) T

### EAST LOTHIAN Gitford 11 miles. Edinburgh 20 miles.

ABOUT 21 ACRES.

AN EXCEPTIONALLY ATTRACTIVE AND COMFORTABLE HOUSE ENJOYING A MAGNIFICENT OUTLOOK OVER OPEN COUNTRYSIDE TO THE LAMMERMUIR HILLS

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Apply : EDINBURGH OFFICE, & Charlotte Square, Edinburgh EH2 4DR. (Tel : 031-225 7105)

### OXON/BERKSHIRE/ WILTSHIRE BORDERS

Swindon 8 miles. M4 access 5 miles and Paddington in 75 minutes. A CHARMING PERIOD MILLHOUSE IN A SECLUDED SETTING

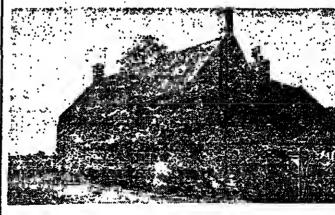
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Additional teatures: Study. Magnificent split level mill room, 3 dressing rooms, FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 12 ACRES (A further 4 acres including The Mill Pond can be purchased) Join! Sole Agents : HOBBS & CHAMBERS, Market Place, Faringdon, Berkshire.

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2/3 @ 4 D CO1100 \$

Attic and store rooms. Useful outbuildings with garaging. FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 3.3 ACRES.

Johni Agenta : PALMER SNELL & CO., 65 Cheap Streel, Sherborne, Oorsct. (Tel : (093581) 2216) and KNIGHT FRANK & RUTLEY (66688/AO8)T

### **SURREY-TADWORTH** Fina secludad position, cloaa to Walton Healh Golf Club.

A LUXURIOUS HOUSE OF OUEEN ANNE CHARACTER

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4 secondary rooms ideal for staff tlat. Old windmill and outbuildings, FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 12 ACRES. Joint Agents : MICHAEL EYERETT & CO., 87 High Street, Epsom, Surrey.

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London 42 miles. Haywards Heath 2½ miles. Brighton 15 miles.

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AN ATTRACTIVE RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL ESTATE Edwardian house with 4 recaption rooms, loggia, 6 principal bedrooms with 3 bathrooms, 8 secondary bedrooms and a further bathroom. Attractive gardens with 35 ecres of perkland. A modarn larmhouse, 4 cottages and 3 building plots, 2 lurthar cottages and a cricket ground (eli let). A range of modern and traditional farm buildings including milking parlour, covered yard and silage barns. About 46 acres of woodland.

IN ALL ABOUT 231 ACRES

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DEVON

Honiton 5 milas. Exeter 20 milas.

A RESIDENTIAL AND AGRICULTURAL ESTATE IN A SECLUCEO **RURAL POSITION** 



A lina XVII Century manor house with 5 reception rooms, 8 bedrooms, 2 dressing rooms, 4 bathrooms, staff accommodation, central heating, and attractive gardens. Period farmhouse with 2 reception rooms, 6 bedrooms, bathroom and a range of modern and traditional dairy buildings. Further larmhouse with 2 recaption rooms, 4 bedrooms and bathroom and a range of dairy buildings. Lodge with 1 reception room, 3 bedrooms and bathroom. South lacing pastura land and about 20 acres of woodland.

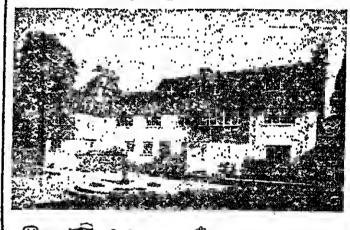
IN ALL ABOUT 280 ACRES FOR SALE PRIVATELY NOW OR BY AUCTION LATER AS A WHOLE OR IN LOTS.

(29529/CF) T

# SURREY-ST. GEORGE'S HILL

London 19 miles.

A OELIGHTFUL HOUSE IN AN EXCELLENT POSITION ADJOINING THE GOLF COURSE



Accommodation allows for staff flat. Mature garden. FOR SALE FREEHOLD WITH ABOUT 12 ACRES.

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Liskaard about 7 miles. Plymouth about 17 miles. AN ENCHANTING FULLY MODERNISEO PERIOD MILL HOUSE



Hall, drawing room, dining room, kitchen, study, 3 principel bedrooms, 2 bathrooms. Attractive water garden and 2 ornamantal lakas. Salmon, Sea Trout and Brown Trout fishing in the FREEHOLD FOR SALE BY PRIVATE TREATY NOW OR AUCTION LATER.

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Within 1 mile of City Centre and Station. LUXURY MARINE HOUSE ON THE FORESHORE

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Additional teatures:
Beautifully appointed throughout. Direct access to the beach and views of the English Channel. LEASEHOLD FOR SALE.

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5 leading flats for sale by the river Dart. 2 and 3 bedrooms with L, 2 and 5 bathrooms. Prices range from £18,000.

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CHELSEA, S.W.3

Specious modern 3rd floor flat.

2 bed., 2 bath., 2011, living room oren plan dining room, kitchen; e.b.; lift, porter; garage.

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N.W.8.

Fine flare statishte in a well known brick or arteriang Recent's Park. 3 bedirects, betterom, reception room, kinken, CH, CHW, litt-porturage, New 3 year leaves, Bents

Eduard Erdman 6 Greenenor St. W.J 01-629 8191

KENSINGTON, S.W.7.

A from that in a well known block with this amunities. In excellent decorative order, 2 bestween, high-room, recertion from, including decision from CH, CHW, day and might perfectly received, rectaorant, garage facilities, private garden, leave 62 years approve GR, £45 o.a. excl. reisings. Price £40,000 to refude fitted carpets, fixtures and fixtings.

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OVERLOOKING BATTERSEA PARK

Light, airt, 3 bedroomed flat, 0 rawingroom, bathtoom, modern Randya fitted gitchen-cooler waste disposad, etc., 1 double bedroom with fitted cupboards. 2 single: C.H. 10 min, walk Kings Road, 50 year lease, Prior includes carpets. Bargain at £19,000 o.s.o. (Tel. 223 2754 eyes.).

CHELSEA BARGAIN

Walton Street, SW3

Fabiliota, quer, loural-ficor flat with great riews. Double bedroom, buthroom, futh flued louved piac fichen, dier, living room who superb was unit, independent carral heating, excellent carpea and curatina. 96 year leane, £16,930 o.n.o. Phone 539 4134 after 6 p.m. weekdoss, 10 a.m. Sounday/Sunday.

DORSET STREET, W.1

Extremely light, pleasantly dec-orated lst Fir. Flat in this purpose-built block, close all amenities, 2 dist. bers. 1/2 teceobs. exc. kit., hath. guest cleakroom, C.H. Pourrage. 50-year lease, £30,000.

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NEW KING'S RD, SW6

Modernised flats, spiral staircase from flated kitchen to living area and sleecing above. Built-in ward-robes, 98-97. lease. From 19,900.

INTERIOR PROJECTS LTD

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WESTMINSTER. — Unfurnished flat. Over double bedrecoms, two recepts., I halbs., flund kinchen! bication room: ch., ch., s., s., s., s., rare renerable lease; now if 1,000 p.a., if, mehoding all apphanests, captes, curtains, eac. E10,200.—Id 01-234 5459.

HAMPSTEAO HEATH 100 Sards. 27
Denning Rd., view 2-4 p.m. Sat. and
Sunday or by ringing 493 1831 (day)
or 874 4417 fewas. J tast and
massonette: 2 bedrooms, 1 recept.,
Wrighton kitchen, filed bathroom,
bacomy, c.b., New decort. L25 years.
G.R. 450. From £164759.

HIGHBURY. Immediate garden Har, many extrast Incl. carpets, Bried wardrober. 2 dblv. bosh. 2 recerts., mod. k. and h. Gas e.h. 50ft. garden and patio. Long tease. £10,500 c.n.o. Ring 266 5424 office, 226 0096 home.

BELSIZE PARK.—Small Bachelor Bat.
One bedre-m, living room, in new
com vason, Felly litted kitchen with
ping traits, cooker and waste divised,
shower. C12,720 with new 99-year
fense.—Telephone ( 200 823).

HAMMERSMITH.—Lux. garden flar: e.h., etc., \*9-yr. lease £12.500; mort-case can be arranged.—Prone: 727 0100 day/991 H452 even, wetkenda

ROERUCK HOUSE, S.W.L.—In prestage modern blick with superby treas arrival to main, spaceways studio from, terrary, k. and h. kase 51-275, at 1700 pt.a.; ricke 52-75, to lind, contents, "Proce 52-75, to lind, contents, "Proce Wileen, 70 5435.

ST. JOHN'S WOOD, N.W. Itwamy predictories in modern block, kinden and botternon, itempresses fitted, railleln carboarts, new lumitate and futtions, ch., a.h.w., inft and porter, 195 yr. leases, £11,750. Tel. 905 9093/321.1809.

TEDOINGTON.—Element fiar in well maintained boilding, Bushy Park, Hampton Guet 7 min walk, 4 beds... 1005. k. and 2 b. 4 c. C.H. 905-yr. lease, £14,950. Onideat 40 3054.

C.H. 906-97. lease, 214,979. Obilear 149 no.5.

LNFTRNSRED 1.1. VIRA. Mand. Valo. Larse fourth. 3 bear. V. and b. C.H. private random access etc., 66 pa. 1. Larse Remason, 95, 1070 pd. 143,1. 260 2411 fer cities. 95, 102-110 per FLAT with bakent 4 bear. 2 leavents recenture. American like Michael Michael Larse acceptance and merican like Michael Michael Larse acceptance and leavent for and obey and letter finances for superior 15, 100 per 15, 100

13,009 O.a. -xcl.

LONDON FLAIS
KENSINGTON Shorter Lease Flats STANHOPE GDNS. 200 Upper Gai beautibly document
room, kir. & bath. (Sig yr. lease.
REDCLIFFE SO. Lattle 1/3 Boot Hal. 236; recep- tion room, bedraom Juch. & bath. Gazage avail., il required, 13 yr. lease \$3,000.
OUEENSGATE Pressing that the transport of the transport o

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kease, £14,850.

REDCLIFFE GONS.
meetic with garden. Distant 2 beds., sin lounge.
kitchen, both 34 yr lesse. DONALDSONS 01-570 4500

HYDE PARK GARDENS, W2 A UNIQUE MD PLIMOR FLAT.
WITH SUPERS VIEWS OVER
HYDE PARK, vichited desirmed,
immaculae condition throughout, 3
bedrooms. 2 bathrooms, shorer
room, some room (all on suite).
250 reception no m. 255 dining
half seconde chocks in sure.
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DRUCE & CO., 54-16 Baker Street, W.1. 01-486 1252 SLOANE STREET, S.W.1 An arrective flat in a oresing block with use of private gardens and terms court. 1/2 bedrooms, bothstoom, 1/2 reception reconst lettered walled gatios c.h. in., prior, entryphene, lasse 51 years appear. G.R. 2100 p.a. each Price 19,200 to jockede earpets and curtains.

**EDWARD ERDMAN** 6 Greatener St., W.1, 01-629 8191.

W.1. NR. REGENT'S PARK Mansion block. 3rd floor, large flat, 5 rooms, k. and b., 2 w.s. W.c.s. Housekeeper. C.H. Lift 28-£22,000

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New modern maisonette with source states, large reception, I bods., 2 baths, dressing room, fued kitchen, cheskroom; fully carpend; 53 year knee. No agents. Proc. £33,500. Felephone: 589 5787

after 6 p.m. COLEHERNE COURT,

With very low outgoings, a quiet, 3rd floor that, with lift, in good order, 3 bedrooms, bathroom, 2 securate w.e.s. 2 reception rooms, kitchen. Lease 27 years. £16,500. 01-352 7701

SUSSEX GARDENS, W.2 (DFF)
Luxury Bat. 2 double beds., fully fitted k, and b., sen, w.e., large drawing room, large penthouse studie and terrace in modern bleck overlooking secluted garden. 7 year lease. Futal outgoings approx. £2,800 p.a. helt. ch., c.b.w.; 24-hour porterage, etc. Fixtures and intings negotiable. (DFI)

Tel: 723 0805. BEAUFORT STREET, S.W.3. A first and second floor flat in an excellent all street for the flats have been extensively and imaximated modernised and comprise; reception from, I wo bedrooms, fully fitted kitchens with wall overs and separate hobs. waste disposal units, refrigerators, luxurious beturnooms. Gas e.B. 99 yr. leases. £19,750 and £19,950. Ring for immediate viewing appaintment. Donakhous, 01-379 4200.

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BICHMONO. St. Marcarett. Extensional I bedroom flat with trendy mercanine and elegant drawing room with belicopy, & & & £11,950. Housedaie, 465 7963/3459.

HIGH ST., KEN. I niurusited hetureth floor flat. I double bedrooms. I recots., tully futed L. & b. Ren £725 p.a. incl. c.h., c.h.w., iiir. porter. F. & F. & J. 200-003 6891 BLOODROUNDS will track it down.
A unique service for Central London illome Burers, 995 \$264,559 6636.
CHELSEA, S.W.J. Lurz, Jews 2nd Boer tracking river, 5 broks, 2 huge

Fig. 1. Feb. 1. Sec. 1 SCL OF WALES DRIVE, S.W.IF.

PROPERTY ABROAD

FRANCE—Chambre Interdepartementale des Notaires à PARIS Monday, 10 June, 1974, at 2.30 p.m. FOR SALE BY AUCTION WITH NO RESERVE PRICE A FLAT IN THE 16TH ARRONDISEMENT OF PARIS

25 and 27, Rue du Générale DELESTRAINT (Formerly 87 and 89 Rue Erlanger) First floor, left.

Comprising: entrance hall, dining room, double living room, 3 bedrooms with "cabinet de toilette" attached, bettroom, kitchen, service room, w.c. and boxroom, the whole covering some 152 sq. metres.

2 communicating rooms on the 7th floor—3 cellars. WITH FULL VACANT POSSESSION

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Bidders are required to provide a deposit of \$70,000 by certified cheque.
For further information please contact MAITRE JAMAR, notary, 25 Boulevard Bonne Noovelle, Paris (2), Tel. 231, 29.72.
To view please contact the concierge on any day except Sunday between the hours of 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.

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D. PINTO & CO\_ 15 Dover St., Piccadilly 81-493 2244

Clarence Terrace. Repent's Park, N.W.L Second floor Haz overlook-ing park. 3 bets., 3 recept., 1st., bath., shower, All amenities, Lease 90 years, 295,000. 90 years, 295,000.

Behravia Court. Chury Street.

S.W.I. A 6th floor list in modern block wish all amenities. 2 beds., 1 recept., 8. & b., 800, W.A. Lease 91 years, 252,000.

Charletille Vansions. W.14 Spacious ground floor rial. 6 rooms, etc. C.H.W., 785d/m caretaker. Lease 120 years, 251,000.

Albert Mansions. S.W.11. A newly modernised flat overlocking Barriersen Park. 2 beds., 1 recept., k. & S. C.H., C.H.W. Lease 122 years, 216,000.

HYDE PARK GARDENS, W.2 50° PRIVITE MORTGAGE
AVAILABLE Spacious maisonette in this prestice terrace close to HYDE | PARK. oms, 2 reception, 2 bath-kitchen, lilt, porterage, lease. LEASE EXTENSION AVAILABLE

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LUROT BRAND & CO.

W.1 AND W.2 eclection of luxury flats avail-A selection of lunary late available in two modern prestige blocks.

2/3 bedrooms. large reception room, kirchen, bathroom and cloak-room, C.H., C.H.W. Lifts, 95-year lease, Ground reaus £59-£125 p.a., Prices £27,508-£32,650. WHITE, DRUCE & BROWN

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WALTON STREET, S.W.3 A selection of fully modernized 1/2 bedroom fixts now available in this purpose built block overlocking its own private court-ord, independent heating and hor water, entryphone, resident caretaker, lenses 99 7-275, G.R.3 \$50/250 p.a. Prices 215/200/200.950.

EDWARD ERDMAN 6 Growenor St., W.I. 81-629 8199. ALLEN STREET, W.8 Excellent light and surur 1st floor flat, immediate condition, quiet situation, good puthock, close all amenites. 2 dbie, beds., 2 imerscom, recepts., luxury hath, flitted kit, Garage, \$1-year lease, £36,000. DE GROOT COLLIS

CLAPHAM COMMON Modern laxury flat, 10-18 mins, from West End and Clt. Loange with patonet floor and baseony everteoising large rangen, 2 double bedrooms with fitted wardrobes and cupboards, fully fitted kathen, bathtoon, separatic w.c.; eris c.k. Flued carpets. Dargae, LD year lease, 614,950. Telephone 01-674

CHELSEA, S.W.10 Superior newly contened 1. 2. fitted kitchens and bothrooms. Buill, m storage space. Gas C.H.

Prices from £12.750-£26.750 01-484 8517. C.P.K. PROPERTY ABROAD

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We have the largest selection of property available. £2,000 will still buy a cottest. £30,000 a good farm of 60 acres. Services believed believed sanft, architects, builders, ax advice, creed: facilities.—Write Williams, Loubes Bernae lot et Garonne 4/120, France, Tel.: Leubes Bernae 35. DORDOGNE. Large selection of pro-perties, available from £5.500 un-wards. Enrish-speaking stall, archi-tests, bullers available. Write French Properties, Tamartik, Knowle Giore, Viginia Waser, Surrer.

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RARE OPPORTUNITY to truchase attractive building plot in pectaresque village 4 miles from Guidfool. Dail: frequest trans service 5 mes. Guidford-howdon. Price Includes permission and plans Int latery 2-bedroomed, 2-barbmomed contage, ±11,500 for quick sale. Telephone 01-570 2191.

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LAUNCESTON, CORNWALL €6.000 a.s.c.

Owner willing to leave 50% of principate price in for 10 membs. Tel. Fraddon 241

OFFICES TO LET.—Only Scho (graished in shared spita \$150), a Ring 434 [45] 102\_m\_sp.m. LEGAL NOTICES Also on page 8

LEGAL NOTICES

THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 30 1974

Large greatment property, possession of 2 units for repossession of 2 units for repossession of 2 units for name of the control of the co CHFLSEA, KINGS RDAD, Leasehold building, siep, office and fair. Nr. Cld Crurch Street. Net Income 56,300 0.2. Price 415,000. Phone 352,4943.

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Benutifully enlarged thatched entrage to let, fully lumished, until Jute, 1975. Accommodation comprises former, duing moon, library, 5 bedreems, 3 bathrooms and modernised kirchen, Well maintained garden, fural setting with ricess of the South Downs. Rem £150 per month melusive.

Applications to : RONALD BATES

KINGSTON

minutes of Richmood Park. 4 editoria. 2 bathrooms () en

squiet, lomme, during toom, knohen and garage, Fully ter-nished and carpeted throughout Small marden. Available immedi-ately—rent \$45 per week excitance.

Telephone 01-540 0421

BEAUTIFUL HOUSE

AVAILABLE

lune 14th the just Sept. Ind in Regen's Park area. Large drawing room, diving room, must offices, left, units double bedroom with own bath and dress-ing room. 3 other bedrooms, 3 extra bathrooms, playroom. Maid avail-able. Rest £200 p.w.

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CHELSEA 10st Steame Squares

Furnished house, 2/3 bedrooms, 2/3 receptions, k. & b., c.h. Patio

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Consultant going abroad most le

modern town house at once, 3/4 bedrooms, C.H., gatage, Euston 29 mins., M.1 1 miles. 6 months

mic., £30 p.w.—Tel. 01-428 5945 (anytime Thurs./Fri.), 01-580 £299 (Ext. 134) (Menday).

BRAND NEW HOUSE

AND FURNITURE AT HATCH END, MIDDLESEX

2 minutes station, 4 beds., 2 bath-trooms, gas C.H., garage.

Rent £40 p.w. end. Further dotails coptact:

WILSON & WHELAN

WILTSHIRE STOCKTON, nr. WYLYE

A substantial 7-bed latmiouse, 2 reaction, large kitchen, about 1 are garden. Available Infr. furnished. Term and remai feer. WOLSTENHOLME & PINRS... Chartered Surveyers Church Steps. Frome. Sympeset Tel. Frome 4:590

OUNTRY COACH HOUSE, 40 mins, London, 6-12 menths, Luxery accommodation, 2 large bedrooms, shower bach en suite, 28fc, living room with beautiful views, £150 p.m. Telepopoe Marlow 581.

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TOP EXECUTIVE

LUXURY

FIRST FLOOR FLAT FOR SALE

Quiet position, 18 mionies from West End. Large deute's endrocen beautifull. Since kitchen, largerious louge with doors to large patio. Superb butterens with shorer. Full results central beautig. Price to makinde almost the fixed carpets/sporticuts discontinued entire flat. 222,590 c.m.o. for quiek sale. Telephon; 236 3761 (days.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE

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LONG/SHORT LEASE

FIXTURES AND FITTINGS

South De on South Hills. 4/f bed-coors in was provide, with the souther against With Court.— Party and drawn with Darro, if posterio, to J. Kraug. I Ky came Party Union. 5/f.

AMERICAN EXEC. a arise to recruit medicinely. Further of information house, a feethful 13 footpal maders kither, arrival vestical preferably at N.W. N.W. 6 or N.W. 6 Contact Mrs. Rowe. 04-574 [10].

WANTED within "5 minutes Charles Cross. Ferrished intermibed house of character, risks took forton court, min 6 best to real by up to 5 years. —Box 0534 D. The Times.

WANTED TO RENT by twelve membs, accesse with three bedreams, within a charge member of the member of Coleheater with the same articles articles. On the Coleheater with the same articles articles.

LUNITRIOLS securited body period for Ag2 (Secret red age Near War moreover, 1988), August, Marter no object 1 Organization University, 151 00%.

LEGAL NOTICES
Also on page 8

No 00190 of 1974
In the HIGH COURT of JUSTICE Chamsery Division Companies Court in the Matter of RHENDROHMS Limited and in the Matter of RHENDROHMS Limited and in the Matter of ADOLLA Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Acr.
Notice is hereby given, that a PETITION for the WINDING UP of the above-named Contenting by the High Court of Justice was on the 18rd day of May 1974, presented to the main Court of Justice was on the 18rd day of May 1974, presented to the main Court of Justice was on the 18rd day of May 1974, presented to the said Court by International Empress Contains to the heard before the Court sitting at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London, on the 17rh day of Justice, Strand, London, will be furnished by the malerishment of the resultance charge for the said Company requirement of the said Company r

WILIN EDG. Solucious for the Pentitioner.

NOTE.—Any person who imends to appear on the hearing of the asid Petition mest serve on, or send by post to, the above-named notice in writing of his micrition so to do. The notice must state the name and address of the fitm and must be signed by the person, or, if a firm, the name and address of the fitm and must be signed by the person or firm, or his or their solicitor (if any) and must be served, or, if posted, must be sent by post in sufficient time to reach the above-named or later than form o'clock in the afternoon of the 14th day of June, 1974.

o'clock in the afternoon of the 14th day of June, 1974.

In the Matter of L. V. TAYLOR to FFICE EQUIPMENT) Limited and in the Matter of the Companies Acts, 1944

Notice is hereby given that the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being Voluntarily, and the Matter of the General Acts, 1948 to 1967 and in the Matter of the CREDITORS of the above-named Company, which is being Voluntarily, 1974, to send in their fait Carristan and astranses, sher addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their decis or claims, and the mines and addresses of their Solicious, full particulars of their decis or claims, and the mines and addresses of their Solicious, full particulars of their decis or claims, and the mines and addresses of their Solicious, full particulars of their decis or their solicious, full particulars of their decis or their solicious, full particulars, and the mines and addresses of their Solicious, full particulars, and the mines and addresses of their Solicious, full particulars, and the mines and addresses of their Solicious, full particulars, and the mines and addresses of their Solicious, full particulars, and the mines and addresses of their Solicious, full particulars, and the mines and addresses of their Solicious, full particulars, and the mines and addresses of their Solicious, full particulars, and the mines and addresses of their Solicious, full particulars, and the mines and addresses of their Solicious, full particulars, and the mines and addresses of their Solicious, full particular, and the mines and addresses of their Solicious, full particular, and the mines and addresses of their Solicious, full particulars, and the mines and addresses of their Solicious, full particulars, and the mines and addresses of their Solicious, full particular, and the mines and addresses of their Solicious, full particular, and the solicious of the CREDITORS of the Solicious of the CREDITORS of the Solicious of the CREDITORS of the Solicious, full particular and the solicious of the CREDITORS of the Dated this Brd day of May 1974, P. GRANVILLE WHITE Liquidator

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 In the Menter of ENDLSTRIAL & COMMERCIAL FOOD SERVICES Limited treding as "Burger Bars" No. 00419 Notice is hereby given that a FIRST NOTICE THAT CREDITORS a intended to be DECLARED in the photy-manual Contrary and that Preferential Credition who have not offendy proved their claims are to come in and prove such claims are to come in and prove such claims on or before the 14th June, 1978 after which Jace the Official Receiver and Liquidict of of the above to manual Company will proceed to discussment.

tramed Company will proceed to dis-tribute the assets of the said Company butters report only to such Preferential Creditors as shall then have proved their claims.

A. T. CHEEK Senior Official Receiver and Liquidater. In-terest House 346 Strand London WCR OHJ.

Telephope Markow 3831.

ARTISTS AND WRITERS, rent a picture of the control of the

THE COMPANIES ACT. 1948 in the Mainer of GRANT PROOLCTION COMPANY Limited. Nature of Business: Printers and dealers in printing and photocopying equipment and WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 29th WINDING-OF ORDER MADE and APRIL 1974, APRI day and at the same post-o'clock.

N. SADDLER, Othical Receiver and Provisional Liquidator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 in the Matter of WILLIAM HEDLEY DE-VELDPMENTS Limited, Nature of Business, Property developers, WINDING-UP DROER MADE 608 May 1974. May 1074.
DATE and PLACE of FIRST MEFINGS:
CREDITORS 15th June 1974. or Room 239. Templar House, 61 High Holbern, London WCIV 6NP at 10.15 o'clock.
CONTRIBLTORIES on the same day and a the same clare a 10.4 o'clock.
L. R. BATES. Chickal Receiver and Provisional Lightdator.

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1948 to the Visitor of OUEENSGATE HOTELS. Limited Nature of Business (Hotelies, WINDING-UP ORDER MADE 20th May, 1972.

ONTE and PLACE of FIRST MEET.

INCS: NGS - CREDITORS 12th base, 1914, at com, and, 4th Flow, Interest House, 4th Stand, London, W. C., at 11-5, CONTRIBLTORIES on the same day and at the same days at 1200 of cost. D. A. WILLIAM Official Receiver and Provisional Legislator.

THE COMPANIES ACT 1948 LORAC FILMS Limited
Notice is hereby ziven, pursuant to Section 291 of the Companies Act 1948, that a MEFTING of the CREDITORS of the above named Companie will be held at One Cled Bond Street, Picardille Lordon, William 1974 at 11.00 c dock in the Fronces, for the purposes mentioned in Sections 294 and 294 of the said Act.

Direct this 127d day of May, 1974,
By order of the Berrie.

D C. GRAY.

Secretary.

ELADY (Emblas, employed sods modes)

THE COMPANIES ACT, 1938 to the

Matter of SENATOR GARAGES

April 1948

ELADY (Emblas, employed by 1,1-30)

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# **ASSISTANT** We require a young lady for our training department to be responsible for the preparation and

coordination of training course material and act as course secretary on residential courses. The post involves a variety of work and will be of interest to those with experience of typing who

enjoy meeting people and are willing to accept A competitive salary will be paid as well as lancheon vouchers and three weeks' holiday.

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THE TIMES THURSDAY MAY 30 1974

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Is that you? The right person has an important part to play in our humans.

No spone is involved, but you will operate the telex sender a few times each day. You will sho supervise the worker day of an assistant and two messengers.

We are Exercis Limited, a fair shed advertising secury at 10 Grea-cite Place, Victoria, Very nicely placed for managers and shops. House are 9.30-5.30 Importing penetuality is vital. Good salary and L.V.a starting July 1st of

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We are an International protessional firm with a reast of world-wide clients. A new department has re-cently been created purely to check decements and correspondence we prepare to send to these clients. We ment a responsible lady to be assistant to our aspurysor.

Ideally the person appointed will be mature, intelligent and articulate with the ability to manuse people; and not averse to some rounne work. Someone with a good educa-tion preferably including some equi-fication in the English language. An attractive salary or covenaged, as well as the usual holidays, L.V's and benefits, Our modern offices owners. Our modern offices are situated close to St. Pani's under-ground station.

Sounds your sere of conormaly-then ludy King is walring to hear from you, Ring her on 500 5424 and she'll give you further details.

### RECEPTIONIST/ TELEPHONIST

The position will involve the operation of a PARK I switchboard and responsibility for the reception area and the Directors' Dring Room. Previous experience with an investment Institution or Suck Brotors would be an advantage and the ability to type would be preferable.

Salary negotiable but not less than £1,500 p.a. plus LVa. Piesse scienhope Anne Sharples, 01-242 1981.

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in consenial office as. Victoria

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Full training given for prospects of promotion, good salary. 4 weeks holiday, L.V.s. Box 0084 D. The Times.

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### INTERNATIONAL COMPANY SEEKS

### SECRETARY/PA

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This marketing executive believes in delegating signifi-cant responsibility to his secretary. PA so this can be a most interesting and challenging position. In fact up to one-third of the responsibility is likely to be of a PA nature, requiring initiative and organizational abilities.

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Please telephone : Anne O'Callaghan

FRANKLIN MINT INTERNATIONAL 01-486 6331

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For an application form, please write or telephone John Osborn, Personnel Manager.

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for distribution and prodepartment. Salary 21.500

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Action company requires Secretary
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Apply with full car Prime, Fripley International, I Pudding Lane, London ECJR SAA. COMPETENT SECRETARY

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Book editor resultes temp, with good typing and shortband. Suit former secretary looking for abort-term lob. Hours 9-5, £35. Write or phoor G. Chenterfield. Robert Hale and Co., 63 Did Brometon Road, S.W.7. S84 4481.

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M.D., W.I. Publishing Co., needs P.A./Sen., '0'a. good formal skills. Varied duties incl., research on devel-opment side. £2,000 p.a. Joyce Guiness Barresu, 589 \$807.

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# **EXPERIENCED** SECRETARY/PA

(probably 25-plus)

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Contact Philip R. Rowlands or

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but do not speak.

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She should be of pleasing personality, well educated and reliable. The working environment is very pleasant in a modern office block at Sunbury-on-Thames. Conditions of service are shove average.

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Telephone No. Sunbury-on-Thames 85588 (Ext. 366)

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BU's V magazine boss, lady (Good Housekeeping/Womanoraft), needs really helpful secretary who is cheerful, level-healed and withing to turn her band to anything from retyping corpy to making endless cupy instant collec Pleasant amosphere in irrendly, informal office. Telephoor Beverise Flower, 834 2351.

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Plage write, enclosing typed C.V. and including details of present salary, to the Administration Manager, London Mercantile Corporation Limited, 53-55 Queen Anne Street, London, W.I.

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Tel: Property Officier on direct

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together under one management and given clearly defined roles: Rover to

year, Rover and Triumph were brought for any own continue.

Expansion

Expansion

Or Triumph

I are starting to buzz at Soliwentry and Liverpool. The riumph division of British Levision meeting with will transform it imall specialist are produced to integer and series along ago as 1934, they went will become the argest will be reduced to white a sort period, the Rover and triumph care is granged will be reduced to a street will be come the argest will be reduced to a special start will be come the argest will be reduced to the reduced to the reduced to the reduced to the same being expansion. Although there were a special start producers to into British Levisman because with the reduced to the same being expansion. Although there were a special start producer to within four years.

No Rover I will become the argest will be reduced to the same and the start proving shell as the 1500, were essentially different scorts of car, compact, high-different scorts of car, compact, high-di

Leyland empire eliminated. So, last been set for some years by the success-year, Rover and Triumph were brought ful 2000/3500 salooo and that sort of car would continue.

# ad test: Toyota Corona Mark II automatic

's two-litre saloon is a convenengioeered car which might,
ny popular Japanese models,
me from Ford or General
It looks not unlike the Ford
for instance, and is similar in
performance to its rough
t in the Cortina range, the
here is nothing outstanding
Corooa, but it has no glaring
very well equipped and runs very well equipped and runs

has receotly undergone some ges, none of them spectacu-6 hhp has been added to the the wheels are bigger and wider rove roadholding and the benefits from stiffer suspense brakes bave been enlarged; thrake is one wheel heteres dbrake is oow placed betweeo and there are minor external

cc overhead camshaft has lively acceleration for a aloon and is exceptionally quick to 50 mpb in top (using the kick-The engine is also agreeably and quiet, eveo when pushed at the car prodoces little wind the car prodoces little wind tlow speeds, however, there was deal of tyre thump on even tely rough surfaces. The autoransmission oow used oo the is a three-speed version of the of Japanese cars) can feel a little bouncy of Japanese cars can feel a little bouncy of



The Toyota Corona Mark II automatic: sensible improvements.

is a three-speed version of the arrange of Japanese cars) can feel a little bouncy arrange 45 unit and it is excellent, at low speed. The car takes op to five live and giving very smooth it. Foel consumption, using two-rol, is 25 to 26 mpg.

I some other Japanese cars, the seast passengers may find themselves pushed for leg room; the seats are sensibly shaped and well padded. Jet the reason probably lies in lost a carpet, the interior of the car takes op to five seat passengers may find themselves pushed for leg room; the seats are sensibly shaped and well padded. Despire a carpet, the interior of the car takes op to five seat passengers may find themselves pushed for leg room; the seats are sensibly shaped and well padded. Despire a carpet, the interior of the car takes op to five at low speed. The car takes op to five at low speed and well padded. Despite a carpet, the interior of the car takes op to five at low speed and well padded. Despite a carpet, the interior of the car takes op to five at low speed and well padded. Despite a carpet, the interior of the car takes op to five at low spee

juate bot uninspired; the car At £1,893 (of which the automatic mooths. little soggy, and despite the transmission accounts for £146), the ati-roll bar there is some wallow Corona is competitively priced and has

Peter Waymark

# oadcasting

Labour, now repeated in the Tony Garnett season, is a play of domestic life that makes sion's current Reading family look like something at Sandringham but in spite of its wing material it is worth seeing for its superlative acting (BBC1 9.25). In other ammes Tomorrow's World does the rounds of American research (BBC1 7.0), Dad's spends the night again in that spooky house (BBC1 8.0) and the Sam saga sees the family e move (ITV 8.30). A little Donald Churchill play with Anton Rodgers in the lead makes d matinee repeat (ITV 3.0).—L.B.

SEWHIU

M. Skropy. 19.39, The Scientille. Primus 11.35, Carroon.
Good Day ! 12.48 nm, Thannes.
The Rovers. 4.59, Young Eyes.
"45 ". 5.58, News. 6.00, WestDiary. 6.35, ATV. 7.95, Film, The
1 of the Raskervilles. with
T. Gramer William Shamer.
Am Howes. 8.39, Thannes, 16.30,
said Report. 11.49, Thermes.
Westward News. 12.69,
for life

ant, Skippy. 11.38. Master Chefs. Romper Room. 12.65 pm. et. 4.25. The Rovers. 4.58. Let Live 5.20, 45. 5.58. News. 6.98. Reports. 6.36. ATV. 7.88. Film. n's Fight for Life. 3.36. Thames. -12.68, Thesite of Stars.

m. Thunderbirds. 10.35. Ed.
10.55. Hammy Hamster. 11.45.
11.35. Carnoon. 12.85 pm.
2.30. Farmhouse Kitchen.
Thames. 4.25. The Houndens.
Arthur of the Estoon. 5.20.
Library. 5.35. Cartoon. 5.20.
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Library. 5.35. Cartoon. 5.20.
Chao. 8.20. Former. 12.80.
News.
12.80. Wesner Only. 3.80. The Parames.
2.58. News. 6.00. About Anglia.
6.20. Arena. 6.26. ATV. 7.00. Country.
Roedown. 7.30. The Persunders! 8.30.
Thomas: 10.30. The Persunders! 8.30.
Thomas: 10.30. The Suffolk Show.
11.60. Thames. 12.60. Cinema. 12.30.
Wery. 10.00, At Your Flager.

C Tees

We, From My Window, 9.45, wery, 18.00, At Your Finger, 19.18. Woodwind, 18.35, 19.19

10.18. Woodwind, 18.35, Technolizest, 19.19

10.55, Hammy Hamsier, 11.85, 19.40 am, Semma Street, 11.35, Technolizest, Fable, 12.45 pm, Thames, 2.30, Ooflash, 12.05 pm, Thames, 2.30, Ooflash, 12.05 pm, Thames, 4.25, Houndeau, 19.00, Thames, 4.25, Houndeau, 19.00, Today, 6.35, AT, Britons, 5.20, Pable, 5.25, Crossroads, Saoarch, 5.30, Thames, 12.30, Call. 12.65 am, News, 12.20, Call. 12.65 am, News, 12.20, Call. 12.65 am, News, 12.20, Contany, 7.85, Film, Ricardo Mentalban, Keir Dallea and Fradford Dillinan, Keir

11.15-am, 22 Alien, 11.40. Yoga for Health, 12.02 pass, Roundurp, 12.05. Thames, 2.38. Farmbouse Kitchen, 3.69, Thames, 4.25. Animated Classics: Swins Ramby Robinson, 5.20. The Houndents, 5.58. News, 6.09. Orampian News, 6.05. Who e Word, 6.15. ATV, 7.90. Film: Renegates, with Evolyn Keres, 8.25. Police News, 8.30. Themes, 10.30, What Industry Did For The Gritish, 11.08. Scound National Party Conference Report, 11.15, Survival, 11.46, Prayets.

Radio News. News. Shuon Bates. 7 7.50, Noci Edmonds. 9.50, Tony Blackburn. 12.50, Johnshe Walker. 1.60 pm, David Hamilton. 5.00, Dave Lee Travis. 7.52, Akao Keith. 7 7.30, Folk 74. † 8.63, Folkweave. 9.62, Jim Macleod and his band. 19.50, John Pacil. † 12.00, News. 12.25 mm, Nighr Ride. † 2.60, News. † Suries.

2.
S. S. S. Radio I. 7.67. Terry Wogan't G.27. Racing bulletin. 9.82. Pete Murrey't (10.30. Waggoners' Walk). 11.36. Jimmy Young, 7.265 pet. Sounds Familier. 2.35. Len Berkson't (4.15. Waggoners' Walk). S. G.2. Inc. Henderson, 7.43. Spots Desk. 7.42. Radio I. 10.42. Late Night Extra. 12.96-2.92 am. Perio I.

Century, 7.85, Flam, Ricardo Mentalban, Keir Daftes and Bradford Dil. 7.08 am. News. 7.85, Suk. Soraus. 1.50. Where There's a Way. 11.80. Thames. 10.33. Where There's a Way. 11.80. Thames. 10.34. Where There's a Way. 11.80. Thames. 1.45. pm. 12.80. White There's a Way. 11.80. Thames. 1.45. pm. 12.80. White There's a Way. 11.80. Thames. 1.45. pm. 12.80. White There's a Way. 11.80. Thames. 1.45. pm. 12.80. White May. 4.35. pm. 12.80. Pm. 12.80. White May. 4.35. pm. 12.80. P

BBC 2

Thames

ATV

n. Eisteddfod Yr Urdd. 5.40 am, Open University.\* 9.30 am, Carter's Army. 10.40, 10.30 nm, Galloping Gourmet. 10.40, 10.50 pebble Mill. National Income and Economic Slopy. 11.30, Galloping Gourmet. 10.55, Woobinda. 11.20, Alpha-armaby. 1.55, Film. John loes, with Robert Stack, Davis, Charles Coburn. 11.00-11.25. Play in School. 3.09-3.25 pm, On Union ierre Aumoot. Mscdon. Carey, Peter Cushing. Business. 5.25, Open University.\* 11.00-11.25. Play ing Policeman. 12.40, News. 15.50, News. 6.00, Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, 2 public Administration. 10.00, Professional Wrestling. 13.00, Play: The Left inso. 10.50, News. 6.00, Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Cartoon. 7.05, Film: And No Professional Wild West. 5.20, Lett. 10.50, News. 6.00, Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Cartoon. 7.05, Film: And No Professional Wild West. 5.20, Lett. 10.50, News. 6.00, Today. 6.35, Crossroads. 7.00, Cartoon. 7.05, Film: And No Professional Wild West. 5.20, Lett. 10.50, News. 6.00, Today. 6.30, Cartoon. 7.05, Film: And No Professional Wild West. 5.20, Lett. 10.50, News. 6.00, Today. 6.30, Cartoon. 7.05, Film: And No Professional Wild West. 5.20, Lett. 11.50, News. 6.00, Today. 6.00, Toda

Yorkshire

9,46 nm, Woobinda 18.85. Tomfool-ery. 18.35, Ed Alien. 18.55, Hammy Hamster. 11.85, Kristin. 11.35, Tech-noflash. 12.85 pm, Trames. 2.38, Parmhouse Kitchen. 3.06, Thames. 4.25, The Houndeats. 4.59, Time Tunnel. 5.58, News. 6.90, Calendar. 6.35, ATV. 7.85, Banacek. 8.38-11.55, Thames.

4
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BARLOW.—In Loth May to Bridget Ince Clarkt and Michael Barlow—a oaustiter (Ractiel Helen), sister for BOND.—On 27th May, to Mary thee Hesekuret and Peter Bond—a daugh-ter (Katherine Mary). ter (Namerine Mary); COLVIN.—On 29th May, at 27. Welbeck Street, W.I., to Kate ince Hughest, and Alestar—a son (William John Meales FLETCHER.—On May 28th, at 5t. Bar-molomeses Hospital, to Jocelyn mee Toddl and John—a son (Daniel John HEYCOCK .- On May 24th to Jamsin

ince Trefusis and Philip Heycock—a daughter (Elegnor Rachelt.

HOLLAND.—On May 29th, 1974, so Julia and David Holland—a soa.

HOUDEET.—Un May 25th, at Queen Charloue's Hospital. To Gillie and birthed—rwin daughters (Jacqueline and Claire), sisters for Soohie and Nathale. Nathalie
LISTER.—On Mas 19 in Corenhagen,
to Rista (nee Heintein) and R. Martig
Lister—a daustier (Liba Marifitta).
LODER-SYMONDS.—On May 28m,
1974, at the Kent and Canterbury Hospital. to Caroline Ince Beebee; and
Roddy Luder-Samonds—a son Uames
Richardt.

for Constitute

MILLS.—On Esth May, 1974, at the

Buchanan Hospital. Hastings, to

Mary And (nea Housdell), and John PEAT.—On 18th May, at Queen Char-loue's Hospital, W.s. to Brigid (nee Douglas-Pennant) and Richard — a FRIDEAUX-BRUNE.—On May 77th, to Allson and Richard Frideaux-Brune—a daughter (Susanna), sister for Katherine, Many thanks to the stall of the Yeatman Hospital, Sher-burne.

and Stephen.

RICHARDSON, — On 27th May, at Southmead Hospital, Bristol, to Sugarous thee Rodways and Tony—a daughter Housial, sister for Oliver, REDOLF.—On May 23, to Juliet (nee Priscient) and Andrew Radoll, God's gift of a son Henry Christian Anste)—brother for Sophie and Jewicz.

SYMONIS.—On May 28th, at St. Mary's Hospital, Faddington (Lindo Wing), to Jounting and Ange--a son WELLS.—On 28th May, to Olannic Ince Riverst and Robert Galirey Wynno-Eyton Wells in Houston, Icxas—a daughter (Katherine).

BIRTHDAYS

DIRTHDAYS

NICHOLAS FOWLER is 10 years old today, Happy Berthaly from Mammy, Daddy and Jose.

NORMAN, QC.—Love and gratitude. Size and Gillian.

PACTORER, PAULINA MARY.—Very best wishes on your 21st birthday. With love from Dad and Judy.

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 13,700

15

77

tects us from dangerous

currents (9).
7 Gun can slip. Awkward when releasing the hand of friendship (10).
8 Like Topsy, without her description of Mr Sprar's

REAL BENEFICE

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23

**MARRIAGES** BEOFORO: MARTIN-LANGLEY.-On 18th May, 1974, in Saumundham Suffolk, Piers Errol James Bedfor 15 Charlette Mary Martin-Lamsey BYRTE: SADLEIR.-On May 23, 1974 H. St. Augustine's, Queen's Gate, S.W. Major Herry Charles Bytte, to Norma, widow of Tiomas Ulick Sadery, of 79 Queen's Gate, London, S.W.7. S.W.7.
TURNER: CANDLER.—On Noh May, 1974. Mr Nevill Turner to Miss Clare Candler in Anguilla, W.I.
WELLS: SLYDEL.—On May 25th, at Church of the Good Shepherd, Pyrlord, Andrew Lancaster Wells to Anne Slydel.

**DEATHS** 

Flowers, it desired, to Camp Horson, Newbury.

READ—On Tuesday, May Sith, peace-lidly in houseful. Cyril Denard, in his 75th year. Very dearly loved justeand of Dotale and forunt father of Syrtia and grandiather of Sirmon and Jocebn.

Proudly and grandially remembered for his example of queet and patient courage over many years. Funcati service at St. Nicholas Charch, Taplow Village, on Friedry, 31st May, at 11.30 a.m., followed by private extraction SPICER.—On May Shith, 1974, suddenly, on the eve of her 76th birth-day, Eva Dykes Spacer, former missionary in Chian and Nigeria, and much loved sister and arm. Family cremation service at Golders Green at 12.30 on Tuesday, 4th June. No flowers, but domailors may be given to Whitelied Memorial Church, Touenham Court Road, W.f. Detais of memorial service will be announced later. BARBER. — On May 19th, 1974, peace-hully in his along, Frederick Henry Barber, Capt. (ref. dl.) of Highword, Burley, Alanta. Funeral Service at the Courten of St. John the Bagast, Burley, at 11 a.m., Wednesday, June 3th, Flowers to Moody's Funeral Directors, 28th Station Road, New Million, 2015. Flowers to Moody's Funeral Directors, 28th Station Road, New Million, 2015. Park.
RISHOP.—On May 26th, suddente, Dr. Constance Many Hune Bishop M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., of Raddet, Hertsmarch loved system and august aged 73 years. Funeral Service at West Herts. Crementorium, Garston on Mondey, June 3rd at June, Garden sprays unty please to F. Nade Ltd., 100 Walthm Street, Raddett or donastion to the Missister of F. Nade Ltd., 100 Walthm Street, Raddett or donastion to the Missister of Johnston, Johnston, Brandshaw.—On Thesday, May 28th, auddenly at Hatch Gate, Linch, near Liphook, Hants., Dovman, dearly loved husband of Vivien and Inther of Haydon, Richard, Santia and Nicholas, steplather of Hugh and Julet. Private cremation, Family thosen only. No leasers, please, Memoral service to be announced later. BURGESS.—On May 26th, 1974, peace-hully 1, Mormouth House Nurshing those, Lymington in her 57th year, Gudy, Martinette of Shan and Jude, Service at Bournermouth. Formation of Press, Bournette of Shan and Jude, Service at Bournermouth. Formation of Standard Shandard, July 1985, 1987, 1988, 1988, 1987, 1988, 19 SWEETNAM.-On Monday, 27th May. SWEETNAM.—On Monday, 7th May, 1974, suddenly, Wilsam Perrors Sweetnam, M.D., F.R.C.P., and 58 years. The dearly loved husband of Pat Sweetnam, Fennay Villa, Almondbury. Hoddensheld, and dear latter of Arm and Jane, Service and transaction as Fundamentaled Crematorium on Monday, June 3rd, at 3.00 pm. Family flowers only, by request.

TAYLOR.—On 25th May, at the Middhear Hospital, pencefully after an illness courageously borne. So John William Taylor, K.B.E., C.M.G., of 25 Perk Mansorns, 141 Knightsbridge, S.W.1. beloved husband of Joan and Jather of Robm. Alistar, Jock, Milleemt and Graed, and smich loved grandlarher and greatgrand-lather. Cremation With May, at 3 p.m. West Chaptel, Gelders Green Cernatorium. Attangements J. H. Kenvon.

THORYTON.—On May 25th, peacefully in hospital, at Selishurs in her 56th year, Gentunda Allee Soot, widow of Maior, F. E. Trynton, The Royal Soots Fusiliers, and daughter of the lace Sir Walter Thorborn of Glenbreck, Peeblesshire, Crematou private. Not Horsen. recessable, Centators press. See Howers, ORLEY.—On May 28th, very peace hely, Ina Geraidine, wife of the late Bill Vorley and a devoted mother and strundmother. Cremation on Monias, 3rd June, at 11.00 s.m. at Guildford. Flowers to Pinnas Fonerals, Guildford, Ord.

CLARK.—The funeral service for the late Dr. Michael Adrian Alexander Clark and his son, Rupert, will take place at Salisbury Crematerrum on Friday, 31st May, 1974, at 12 noon, Family Owers only. Donations if desired to the Heart Foundation, 57 Gionecster Place. London, W.I. A Service of Commenteration to be held at Netherayon Farish Chuert on Salurday, 19th June, 1974, at 3 p.m. MEMORIAL SERVICES

DEATHS

DEATHS

NORMAN—On 17th May, 1974, peacefully as home, Gleawil, Acretical Road, Wooston, Lreerpool 25, Joan Margaret Norman, befowed wife of John, and mother of Wendy and Trn. Funeral servace at Liverpool Constrorman, Anticide, tomorrow, Priday, 31st May, at 9.40 a.m. All instance enounies please to The Pearson Collins on Funeral Service, 91 Allerton Road, Liverpool 18, Parkin, On 28th May, Le-Col. George Montague Parkin, M.C., agod 82, of The Grange, Wooslon Hill, Newbury, Cromation private, Flowers, if desired, to Camp Hopson, Newbury, Transfer May, 5th, peace-

EVANS-LOMBE.—A memorial service will be held for Sir Edward Evans-Lombe at Norwich Cathedral on Friday, (4th June at noon.

IN MEMORIAM REYNOLDS.—In very loving not reasured memory of our darling Mary, A.C.W., W.A.A.F., who died on duty May 30, 1943.—Minmmy and Wasson.

Ruship, on Friday, May Jist, at 11 a.m. Flowers may be sent to W. S. Bond, Lid... 19, Bond Street, Ealing, W. S. Bond, R. B BENTHALL. RUTH, of Lindridge, Devoa, and Le Tigner, Alous Mart-times, "Allous, home suit, dormes blen-ear l'anbe viendra." CHERRY, ELLEEN MAY.—In ever low-ing mission on the birthder. But CHERRY, EILEEN MAY.—In ever losing memory on her birthelay.—In:
HARDIMAN, DIANE ROSEMARY.—
Suth May, 1967, Rome. "Scarce had
the sun reacted midday height when
durkness overtook," We mass you,
Dathing Munimy, Oaddy, Elaing,
and Richard.
LEVIGK. Surgeon Commander G.
MURRAY, R.N. JRIG.).—In ever
loving memory dearly belowed hisband of Andrey and father of
Rodney, May Soh, 1956.
TOMS.—In ever loving memory of our
Lither, Lionel Stanler. who died
May Joth. 1972. Sodiy missed.—
Shirley and Angela.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Hoffield Grange, Cogesshall, Essex, peacefully, aged 76, Funera's private. No letters or flowers, please.

AMINGE—On May 77th peacefully, as St. George's Hospital, Stamford, Nellie Lambay in ther plotog-fifth year. LONG.—On 25th May, 1974, in hospital, Alwya Edward (Johany), ased 39 years, of 68 Barton-Cort. Asemae. Barton-on-Sea, Hants, husbond of Jane and father of Nicola, Sally and Andrew. Cremation Bournemouth, Wednesday, Sti. June, at 2.45 p.m. MacTAGGART.—On May 29, 1974, very suidenly, it home, 73 Tamines village, Chiwick, London, W.A. James, greatly loved husband of Anne. Service, at Golders Green Crematorium, Tuesday, June 4, at 1130 a.m. No flowers, picase.

McCORNACK.—On 27th May, 1974, nsed 93, at the home of his daughter, Helen 10 Park Place, Dunfermine, John, husband of the late Helen Ogibrie, formerly of Butterfield & Swire, Hong Kong, father of Helen Sherberd and Jean Burder.

MOLESWORTH On May 27th in Jersey, Elizabeth Gladya, Downger Viccounters Molesworth, widow of 10th Viscount Molesworth, of Swords, Funeral May 30th at 2.30 p.m. at St. Saviour's Caurch, Jetsey. No letters, please. WORLD TRAVELLER w commissions.—Sections Washed.

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ALSO ON PAGE 33

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MATRON required for September, 1974. Trent College.—See Womens General Vacancies.

BERLIN AIBLIFT AND BLOCKADE, 1948/9 Author seeks survivors, letters, diaries &c. Box 05/8 0. The Times.

S.B.L. Ecclesisses Chapter 12, v12. Psaim 90, verse 12, Proverbs 4, verse 12, love good luck. S.B.L. T.R.

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